Boy Racers' 20,000 See

Wild Cars Venice Lad

# COMPTON BOY SOAP BOX CHAMP

# Russ Troops Will Leave Austria Oct.

#### New Zhukov Order Beats Deadline of Treaty by Month

MOSCOW (Sunday) (AP) – The Soviet Union today ordered its 44,000 occupation troops withdrawn from Austria by Oct. 1 and announced Russian armed forces would be reduced by that number.

Defense Minister Marshal Zhukov in an order of the day thus was concerned, a Soviet proposal made at the Big Four summit conference in Geneva. This proposal was to demobilize troops of the four occupation powers when they are evacuated from

The Soviet order came just four days after the treaty restoring Austrian independence went into effect. It means Austria will be free of Russian troops for the first time in more than 10 years.

The treaty signed May 15 by tussia, Britain, France and the inited States called for withdrawal of all occupation troops within 90 days after final ratifi-

fore proposes to beat the dead-line by about a month.

The other three powers aleady are in the preliminary rocess of winding up their military affairs in Austria.

Zhukov's order called for cabin cruiser at the mouti the return of Soviet soldiers to Umpqua River Saturday. the Soviet Union. This indicated they would not be stationed on the soil of such Russian allies as Hungary, Romania or Czechoslovakia.

It said the Soviet Army would be reduced by the number of from her home near Sutherlin, foreign troops in Austria, 44,000 of them Russian.

The wire of one of the victims, previously believed to have been about 70,000 from her home near Sutherlin, fore, She is Mrs. Robert Sandau.

Rescued were Albert Lewis of Readence of Readenc

ZHUKOV IN COMMENT on the Soviet action in cutting down its armed forces by the number it is withdrawing from Austria

The men demobilized, he said, would "actively join the constructive labor of the Soviet people in building Com-munism in our country."

He commended the Soviet Army in Austria for the way it carried out its duty and authorized the commander in chief in AL Race

well as Soviet, armies for lib-erating Austria from the Nazis.

### **Blazes Rage** in S. Berdoo **Watershed**

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)\_Two percentage. brush fires raged out of control Saturday night in the San Bernardino Mountains.

One blaze advanced swiftly along the mouth of Cajon Pass and destroyed 500 acres of watershed brush within four hours.

In Waterman Canyon, a second fire swept toward U. S. High-way 18, route to lake and resort country. It had consumed more than 50 acres of brush.

L.A.C. SAYS:



OUT-OF-CONTROL RACER CLIPS CROSSING GUARD

Crossing guard H. A. Siemens leaps high in air Saturday in unsuccessful effort to dodge hurtling, out-of-control Soap Box Derby racer on Redondo Ave. speedway. Siemens suffered leg laceration

which required a dozen stitches. He was hospitalized briefly. Young driver of racer, Mike Crowder, 13, of Manhattan Beach, was un-

# THE SOVIET ORDER there Boat; 4 of 6 Aboard Lost

large wave capsized a 27-foot cabin cruiser at the mouth of the

Two of the six persons aboard were rescued, three were miss-ing, and one body washed ashore. The wife of one of the victims,

of Reedsport and Lloyd L. Ballentine of Sutherlin. Searchers found the body of Kenneth Flory, 51, also of Sutherlin, on the beach, but efforts to revive him failed.

said it was "another manifestation of the peaceful policy of the erlin: Royce Bowman, Reedsport, uSSR."

Missing are Cecil Haig, Sumfatter of the erlin: Royce Bowman, Reedsport, and Robert Sandau, identified as being from Union Gap, two miles

# Three Teams

New York, clobbered by the lowly Kansas City A's, 12-2, and Cleveland, 7-0 winner ever Baltimore, are tied for second at .694.

Fourth place Boston trails by only three games, while De-troit, in fifth place, is only 5½ games behind the White Sox. (Details in sports section, pages B-1 to B-6).

# Does Your Wife Know?

The average American family is the only institution we have in which there is no understudy to take over the business details if the husband is taken away. The average wife is kept-or keeps herself-in almost complete ignorance of the business affairs of the family. She does not know what it will cost the family to live if the husband dies. She does not know what the family income will be.

These are vital economic factors every wife should know. Every husband and father should carefully explain all details of his preparation for the family in event he is killed in an accident or succumbs to an illness. But statistics show  $\alpha$  pitifully small number of

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

# Congress Spurs Bills; Will Adjourn Monday H. A. Siemens, 59, of 5951 Lewis Avc., reserve police officer, was treated at Community Hospital for a cut on the right knee, received when he was struck by a derby car driven by Mike Crowder, 13, of Manhattan Beach. H. A. Siemens, 59, of 5951 They'll take Don's boat along. ALBERT, WINNER OF CLASS A—boys 13 through 15— in his Lucky Lady and Don, winner of Class B—boys 11 and 12— in his unnamed white car, coasted abreast most of the way down

House's adjournment plans.

Some House tempers got short as Rayburn kept them on

the legislative grind. He re-minded them from time to time there was a lot of busi-

Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex) said flatly the House

# SKID ROW BEAUTY Film 'Shot' as Derelicts As Derelicts Cheer Star HOLLYWOOD (U.P.) — Actress Gusan Hayward hit skid row Satirday. Miss Hayward, playing the role f ex-alcoholic singer Lillian HOLLYWOOD (I.P.) — Actress MUSAN HAYWARD, playing the role f ex-alcoholic singer Lillian

mink coat for more liquor.

The street was lined with real derelicts, but they could not be used as extras because of objec-tions by the Screen Extras Guild.

THE WINOS WERE IN-TRIGUED when the red-haired actress alighted from her limou-

They lined one side of the street and some even fought wearily for curbside spots. Police admitted they couldn't tell the real drifters from the extras imported from Hollywood.

Miss Hayward did the scene once, but director Daniel Mann felt her "shakes" were a little too strong and asked her to do the scene again. The gallery of winos across the street agreed.

The actress played it down a little on the second try. Mann and the informed critics thought it was much better that way.

After the shooting was over, Miss Hayward ad libbed briefly with bystanders and reporters. "You'll find people like this on Park Avenue, too, you know,"

#### **Army Identifies** "There's nothing new in the reported statement by Chou En-lai. He has only repeated charges of United States aggression in Taiwain (Formosa) in War Games in War Games

Marine Pfc. Robert Thomas McGinnis, 19, of Pittsburg, Texas, was the Marine accidentally bayoneted to death in war games Thursday,

It announced Friday that Sgt William A. Minton III, of Mont-

### laturday in the Long Beach rea eliminations of the Soap Box Derby. Spectator Harold Burba Jr., 5,

of Los Angeles, was held over night in Community Hospital for observation after he was knocked down by two cars which tangled and red racer, Lucky Lady, on the steep hill, and then, out Albert Cobble, 14 and freck-

fracture 18 months ago when he the 1955 Soap Box Derby. tumbled out of the back seat of

13, a participant, was standing at the side of the course when he was hit. His father is a fireman. The family lives at 8314 Colegio Dr., Los Angeles.

Donald Sarver, 13, of 865 Pacific Ave., Wilmington, and Charles Corp. 13 of 1201 3rd

Charles Conn, 13, of 1201 3rd St., Manhattan Beach, drivers of the two careening cars, were treated at Community Hospital for minor abrasions and released.

St., Manhattan Beach, drivers of the two careening cars, were treated that his family and threated at Community Hospital three other families leave next Saturday for Huntington Lake, above Fresno, on a vacation trip.

#### was "fairly sure" the Senate would be ready to join the 20 Chilean 🔮 Quakes Stir 2 Volcanoes

canic ash spewed from the cones by Downs course at Akron, and it of Nilahue and Rininahue volcanos for the fifth day.

Army patrols reported more

Injure Five Take Second Mayor and Beauties Pass Out Prizes to Jubilant Winners By VERA WILLIAMS Speeding down Redondo we. hill in his flashy black of control, careened into the led, of Compton, Saturday afternoon won the Long The little boy suffered a skull Beach area elimination of

"I've always wanted a boat,"

(Tex) said flatly the House would adjourn Monday.

Senate Democratic leader Earle C. Clements (Kay) said he lead his car crashed over an embank-his car crashed over an embank-his car crashed over an embank-his car crashed leader his car crashed over an embank-his car crashed leader his car crashed over an embank-his car crashed leader his car crashed over an embank-his car crashed leader his car crashed leader gallantly cheered.

More than 20,000 persons, it was estimated, watched the heat races, the quarter-finals, the semi-finals and then the final in Safurday's area elimination. Saturday's area elimination, sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram and 33 Chevrolet dealers.

Susan Hayward hit skid row Sathard and the day at 7:38 p.m. until 10 valurday.

Miss Hayward, playing the role of ex-alcoholic singer Lilian Roth in the film, "I'll Cry Tomorrow," lurched along Los Angeles skid row, stumbling drunkated by into a pawnshop to pawn a mink coat for more liquor.

Susan Hayward hit skid row Sathard session. The House quit for the day at 7:38 p.m. until 10 valurity. Approximately 315 boys and sarry participated in the area competition. The boys made their southern Chile resort city Friday and Saturday. They tumbled scores of homes in three provainces and shook two volcanos linto new activity.

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Army patrols reported more than 200 persons have been treated in hospitals here for ron, with the compliments of The smoke poisoning.

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BESIDES THE TRIP to Aktreated in hospitals here for ron, with the compliments of The Independent, Press-Telegram,

So the legitimate bums watched Miss Hayward with fascination as she played one of them and the cameras ground away on E. 5th St.

The film is the story of Miss Roth, a successful singer who became an alcoholic, conquered her addiction, and returned to stature in the entertainment world. It is based on her autobiography.

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Jimmy Caldwell, 14, of 6131 Main St., Hollydale, received a paint sprayer for having the best upholstered car. He upholstered his car in red and white plastic that looked like leather that looked like leather.

LUCKY LADY is the fourth car that Albert Cobble has made and he considers it his best. He took second place in Class A in the Long Beach area climination last year. He is in the 10th grade in Compton High School and expects to become a dentist. He has a brother, Raymond, 19. His father is a tool and die maker for Adams-Campbell Co. of Los Angeles.

"Were you nervous?" his mother asked Albert as he was acclaimed the winner.

"No," he shook his head, "I just let the car drive itself." He had worked on Lucky Lady since. last January, he said.

DON HAMBLET, SECOND place winner, said he had worked on his car for about a year. His

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Albert Cobble, 14 (left) of Compton, winner of Sat-

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Ambassador U. Alexis sine on their shabby street. She Johnson, ace State Department troubleshooter, left by looked worse than most of them plane for Geneva Saturday to test the sincerity of Red with her dirty face and her Chinese Premier Chon En-lai's new offer to negotiate Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's new offer to negotiate on release of American prisoners and other issues.

Johnson will meet at Geneva.

Monday with Red China's envoy
to Poland, Wang Ping Nan, for
the first ambassador-level diplomatic negotiations between the
United States and Red China
since the Geneva Far East conference held last year.

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THE NEW CHAMPEEN

Forestry officials described both fires as grave.

Firefighters and equipment were being rushed to the areas.

SAN FRANCISCO (LP) — A man identified as Antonio Rocco Buletti, 53, apparently took his own life Saturday by leaping from the Golden Gate bridge.

Golden Gate Victim

SAN FRANCISCO (LP) — A man identified as Antonio Rocco Buletti, 53, apparently took his an unusually conciliatory speech China were raised somewhat by an unusually conciliatory speech Chou en-lai broadcast over Peitionalist China, through a responsible official, today flatly

Chou said the question of re-leasing 40 American civilians "can be easily settled." While he did not make entirely clear Red China's attitude toward release of 11 U.S. filers, he appeared to be including them with the civilians in other portions of his speech.

SINCE ARRANGING for release of the prisoners is, from the U. S. viewpoint, the first purpose of the Geneva meeting, this part of Chou's speech was received here with guarded optimism.

"He's talking very nicely," said Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "I hope very much that the question of the prisoners can be settled." "Talk is cheap," said Sen, Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), "Deeds will

The State Department had no official comment on Chou's (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

responsible official, today flatly rejected the offer of Red China Premier Chou En-lai to dis-cuss "peaceful liberation" of Formosa.

A high government official who did not want to be named said:

which twice have been brought against the United States by Soviet delegates in the Secur-ity Council (of the United Nations). "In the Communist vocabu-

lary, peaceful liberation is nothing but a form of conquest by means of political pressure and threat. "It is a continuation of Communist aggression against the people of China.

HONOLULU (A)—The Army disclosed Saturday night that

gomery, Ala, had wellded the bayonet. Maj. Gen. Herbert Pow-ell, U. S. 25th Division command-er, said, "After investigation is completed and the facts are "This kind of double talk may sometimes fool some Americans but never the Chinese people." known, appropriate action will be taken."



BLOND SATELLITE

Those man-made satellites which will circle the earth in a few years haven't anything on Miss Susan Bryan, 21, who arrived in San Francisco Saturday from Honolulu. Susan, flying eastward, set a new roundthe-world record for commercial air line flight by skimming the globe in 107 hours, 20 minutes. With her is Andrew W. Lerios who circled the globe in the opposite direction and came in 4 hours and 4 minutes later than Miss Bryan. Both broke old record. Story on Page A-23.—(AP Wirephoto)

### L.A.C. SAYS:

# Does Your Wife Know?

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wives have any idea of what their positions would be should they be left widows. The result is unnecessary heartaches and suffering are caused.

In its July issue, Changing Times magazine presents a chart which every family should use—or one similar to it. It is for the husband and wife to go over together. It should be filled out at different periods as people grow older and their finances and responsibilities change. Copies of the chart can be had by writing Changing Times, The Kiplinger Magazine, Washington

The chart, when filled out, will show the monthly family expenses if the breadwinner is not there. It will take some realistic and unpleasant thinking to reach a conclusion. But it is far better to do that thinking and planning now rather than wait until the day when the wife may have to do it alone.

Next on the chart is the estimate of what the family income will be with the husband gone. This will include Social Security, if the wife is past 65, or for dependent children if she is not that age. It will include life insurance and it should be decided on what basis that insurance is to be paid. Your life insurance agent should be called in to carefully explain the various options, so the insurance can be fitted into the plan. The chart when filled out will show where and how much the family bank accounts amount to-and what debts must be paid from these assets.

It is estimated very few wives know what it costs to operate the family today. The article, therefore, suggests that careful records be kept for several months. The wife should be required to handle all the finances for a prolonged period. It is true most wives run the household, but in many cases the husband pays expenses, such as taxes, new car purchases, insurance payments and other expenditures outside of the funds under control of the wife. Where this practice is followed the wife has little idea what the total costs are or where the money goes.

The chart includes spaces for listing savings bonds - life insurance - other securities - real estate documents and other records. It shows their value-and where they are located. It lists the will, which very few heads of families have prepared or kept up to date. \*\*

Above all, the wife and husband should discuss who she could turn to in the event the husband is taken away. Who among their friends or business associates can she turn to for advice? Which attorney will handle the estate? Should they put all their assets in a trust with their bank-or is the wife well enough informed and capable of investing anything left to her?

Most of us would rather duck unpleasant subjects than face them. Men who plan insurance on their houses, cars or stores are careless about planning for their dearest possession—their families. It is probable the greatest tragedies of our society are caused by this lack of foresight by men who would never be so shortsighted in planning for themselves. In the Changing Times' chart—free for the asking—will be found a plan that will bring both husband and wife greater comfort if they will only use it.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Congress Spurs Bills; House Kills Bill Will Adjourn Monday for lke to Add to Cadet Corps

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Sent and without debate, with doesn't show in the totals, He. House Saturday killed legislation the readings of numbers and title apparently referred to previously to permit President Eisenhower only.

The Senate confirmed 124 He says they should have been postmasters in one vote. Two allowed to expire but ware can Academy.

conference committee, breezed through first the House and then the Senate in rapid order. It centains \$20,000,000 to start construction of the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.; \$256,327,000 for atomic plants and equipment, and funds for various military

construction projects at home and abroad.

Counting this bill, the 84th Congress has voted appropriations totalling \$52,106,206,943 for

Va.) said that if "the current prosperity and high earnings of corporations and individuals continue, and the receipts from taxes go up and up, we have the possibility of ending the fiscal year without a deficit."

However, Rep. John Taber (R-NY), leading budget-cutter in the House, said he wasn't satisfled with the reductions. "They aren't as steep as they have the projects by the projects by the projects of the projects by t

in the House, said he wasn't satisfied with the reductions.

"They aren't as steep as they should be, there's no question about that," he said. "We should do a lot better. We could balance the budget if we set out to do it."

And there was the annual row over whether the cuts were really cuts. Even Taber said there was \$400,000,000 in extra money for the Department of Agriculture and for foreign aid which

IAM to Seek Special Job **Protection** 

LOS ANGELES (UP) — The AFL International Assn. of Machinists will seek special job pro-tection agreements covering some 300,000 employes in the nation's aircraft and guided missile industry when contract negotiations open with most major manufac-turers next spring, it was an-

nounced Saturday.
Some 300 IAM delegat will discuss ways and means of negotlating the agreements at the western states machinists conerence Aug. 1-5 at Seattle. Roy M. Brown, IAM general

vice president, said the spe-cial agreements would protect employes if their plant were dispersed in whole or in part to a new location in line with government's security policy calling for decentralization of defense work. The proposed agreements also would pay all moving expenses for relocated employes, Brown said.

At ethe same time, Brown declared the IAM is "bitterly opposed to the dispersal policies of Secretary of Air Harold Talbott as announced in the public press."

Mrs. Sam. Johnson of Aus

TALBOT is "hiding behind the cloak of national defense in an attempt to relocate or build aircraft and guided missile plants in cheap or substandard wage areas, or in anti-labor climates for the financial gain of corporations" he said tions," he said.

However, Brown added that "bona fide decentralization of

Canyon Saturday. It all began when a bulldozer blade, excavating for a new home, accidently slashed the yellow-jackets' nest. Buzzing to the at-tack, the 'jackets forced the bulldozer crew to retreat. Crew foreman R. B. Marso

Crew foreman R. B. Marso countered by dropping a cyanide bomb in the hole which formed the foundation for the nest. Smoke billowing through the hole took a heavy toll of the angry insects but built up pressure. There was an explosion which ignited the dry brush. Firement checked the flames after they had swept 500 feet along a ridge.

Academy.

The bill was brought up for

postmaster nominations, those of Lyle T. Streeter of Easton, Pa., and Julia M. Walter of Leeter, Pa., were held up.

THE BIGGEST OBSTACLES to adjournment were removed carly with passage of the last big money bill and approval of legislation to raise the federal minimum wage to S1 an hour.

The last appropriations bill, a \$1,656,625,802 compromise worked out by a Senate-House conference committee, breezed there were senated to be made up through deficiency appropriations bills next year. Congress had to vote nearly \$1,000,000,000 this year to make up for deficiencies and new requests in the fiscal academies are strictly limited, and the bill gave them no increase. It would have raised from 89 to 300 thers as the House raced toward adjournment. A single objection was builts next year. Congress is in the fiscal academies are strictly limited, and new requests in the fiscal propriations tally showed the first session this year voted \$52,106,206,943, plus about \$92,000,000 for running consent action along with about 300 others as the House raced toward adjournment. A single objection was bills next year. Congress had to vote nearly \$1,000,000,000 this year to make up for deficiencies and new requests in the fiscal academies are strictly limited, and the bill gave them no increase. It would have raised from 89 to 300 thers as the House raced toward adjournment. A single objection was propriations to be made up through deficiency appropriations to be made up through deficiency appropriations to block passage. Members objected because their own appointments to the crease. It would have raised the propriation was sought by the administration to increase the following through the propriations and new requests in the fiscal propriations that the propriations that

the career officer roster. The naval academy was not affected.

# Congress user. President Elsenhower originally asked \$53,759,152,421, but later increased it to \$53,970,464,625 to include added starters such as the expanded Indiana Governor B-52 bomber production. This year's appropriations must also cover pay increases already in effect for federal workers and congressmen. Directs Bandit Pursuit by Radio BRAZIL, Ind. (C.P.)—Indiana

and abroad.

Counting this bill, the 84th Congress has voted appropriations totalling \$52,106,206,943 for executive branch functions, plus \$92,000,000 for Congress itself. The total is \$1,800,000,000 below President Eisenhower's appropriations requests.

CONGRESS CHALKED UP an apparent \$1,800,000,000 cut in President Eisenhower's appropriations requests this year, and some members started talking about a balanced budget.

Sen. A. Willis Roberston (D-Va.) said that if "the current prosperity and high earnings of corporations and individuals control of the corporation of the corporat

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:03 a.m. Sunset: 7:54
p.m. Moonrise: 5:52 p.m. Moonset: 3:10 a.m.
Tides: High, 9:19 a.m., 3.7 ft.;
7:57 p.m., 5.8 ft. Low, 2:48 x.m.,
0.0 ft.; 1:49 p.m., 2.6 ft.
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Sunrise: 6:03 a.m. Sunset: 7:54
p.m. Moonrise: 6:32 p.m. Moonset: 4:05 a.m.
Tides: High, 9:42 a.m., 3.9 ft.;
8:31 p.m., 5.9 ft. Low, 3:17 a.m.,
-0.2 ft.; 2:26 p.m., 2.4 ft.



Mrs. Sam Johnson of Austin, Tex., beams happily Saturday as her son, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (right) receives visitors in Bethesda Naval Hospital, near Washington, D. C. The Texan Democrat's visitor is Vice President Nixon. Johnson is recovering from a heart attack.—(AP Wirephoto)

# U.S., Red China Confer U.S. Demands vital defense industries including aircraft and related production is essential to the future of the

Monday on Prisoners

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Bulgaria Pay

# MEXICO CITY (#)—A pretty cisco, her eldest. The youngest Uruguayan heiress asked police child, Julieta, 4, was in bed with Saturday to help her recover two of her children who she said had McClay took the two children Saturday to help her recover two of her children who she said had been kidnaped by her former husband, once a U. S. Embassy employe in Montevideo. Maria Julia Mas de Ayala McClay, whom she divorced four years ago, took the children, one of them her son by a previous marriage, with the aid of armed men. She said McClay now is a television producer living and working in Los Angeles.

Development

Ex-Mate 'Stole My

2 Children'---Heiress

she was a young widow when she married McClay in 1943. Her first husband, Argentine Jorge Bollini, died when they had been married only three weeks. Mcmarried only three weeks. Mc-louissouri, Arkansas and Louis Clay was special attache of the siana. It was prepared by representatives of the governors of had to resign from the service these states and officials of the because of his marriage to a federal departments of Army, Agriculture, Interior, Commerce, Agriculture, Interior, Commerce,

foreigner. Mrs. McClay's first child, Francisco, was born after her first husband's death. Two more were born of her marringe to McCley.
When she was divorced, Mrs

ner in Mexico City.

Los Angeles.

The children were taken Monday, Mrs. McClay said, but she made no formal complaint until Saturday, hoping they would be returned. They now are in the United States, she believes.

DAUGHTER of a Uruguayan general, Julian Mas de Ayala, she was a young widow when she married McClay in 1943. Her first husband, Argentine Jorge

and Health, Education and Welfare.

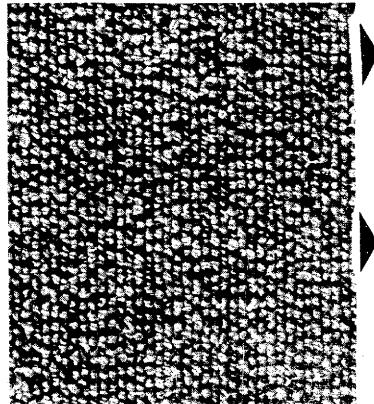
"One of my main objectives," said Kerr, who sponsored legislation to create the committee that produced the plan, "has been to when she was divorced, Mrs. produced the plan, "has been to McClay said, the court awarded get such a comprehensive plan her custody of all three children and then to get it carried out. It is the first of its kind in the



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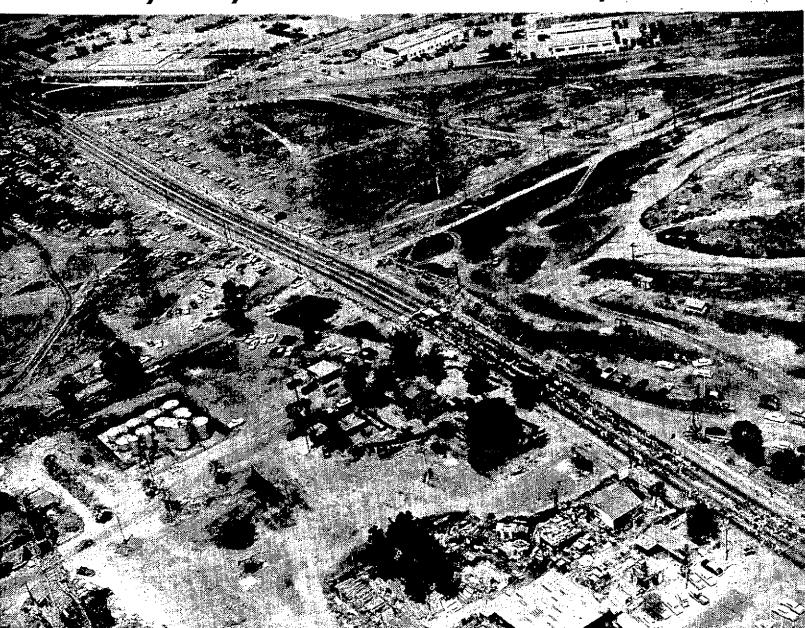
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SCORES OF BRIGHTLY COLORED Soap Box Derby racers line up behind starting section Saturday in this aerial view of the youngsters' competition. Finish line of Redondo Ave. course is at upper left of picture.—(Photo by Don Webster from Aircraft Associates Flying School Plane.)

SECOND MISHAP FOR YOUNG SPECTATOR

Harold Burba, 5, of Los Angeles, is lifted to stretcher Saturday after being struck by one of two soap box racers which collided and then swerved into crowd. Harold, who suffered a fractured skull in another accident 18 months ago, was taken to Community Hospital for observation.—(Staff Photo)

SPECTACULAR TWO-CAR PILE-UP

All is confusion on Redondo Ave. Saturday afternoon as two racers, which collided on track, smack into sidelines. As emergency aides rush up, Charles Conn, 13, of Manhattan Beach, is sitting dazed in the wreckage of his racer (right). Other driver, Donald Sarver, 13, of Wilmington, is at left behind officers. Both drivers suffered minor hurts.—(Staff Photo)

brother, Herbert, now 17, took ond-and a \$4,000 scholarshippart in several of the Los Ange- at Akron.

les area eliminations. His father is a toolmaker for Douglas Aircraft Co. Don also has a sister, Patsy, 8. He is in the seventh grade in Mark Twain School in Venice. He hopes to be a fisherman. He Saturday won a fishing rod. a cocker pup and four cases of Coca-Cola as other prizes.

"Not a pup!" his mother groaned.

"A pup!" he said firmly.

CO-CHAIRMEN OF THE event were Ross Phillips, automobile editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Dave Davis, salesman for Beach City Chevro-let Co. and Sarge Munholland, service salesman for Cormie Chevrolet Co.

Joe Tulor, announcer for the California Jalopy Assn., who re-ports the Huntington Beach races, was Saturday's announcer.

Interested spectators included Interested spectators included first and second place winners of the 1954 race at Akron—Dick Kemp, 15, 536 N. Plymouth St., Los Angeles, first, who won a \$5,000 college scholarship, and Gary Miller, 16, of 3259 Pleasant St., Lynwood, winner of the Long Beach elimination, who took second

# Compton Youth Wins Area Soap Box Derby

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Club 7-600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p.m. Speaker Harvey Chaffee. President, R. E. Watson, pre-

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# WHAT CONGRESS DID

Ship Sales OKd

WRE-TAPPING — No action this year on attorney general's request for court-authorized wire-tapping in national security authorizing the Secretary of Cammerce to sell the steamship Monterey to Matson Lines and kidnaping cases.

American. The vessels will be reconditioned for the passenger trade between Hawaii and the mainland.

WRE-TAPPING — No action "it's pretty much routine."

Daisey, a 165-pound torpedoman's mate 1st class, hails from Atlantic City, N. J. He was an original member of the crew of the Nautilus, a pioneer ship for the Nautilus, a pioneer ship for the prize shipbuilding program.

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MINIMUM WAGE — Congress has now authorized six sisters.

DAISEY HAS been in the submarine service since 1943, and better.

MINIMUM WAGE—Congress has now authorized the nautilus sent to White House bill increasing national minimum wage from hat patrols in the USS Craw submarine service. Many of them, particularly those with engineering responsibilities, saw eated little more, a little faster, with honeyer special

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# 'Pretty Much Routine,' WHAT CONGRESS DID WASHINGTON GLP! — Status highway legislation for this year of major legislation in Congress; and possibly next; Senate passed of major legislation in Congress; and possibly next; Senate passed on COLOMO Sear four-year 51,600. SCHOOLS—House shelved unbill providing no special financial of the possibly next; Senate passed on the control of the possibly next; Senate passed on the control of the possibly next; Senate passed on the control of the possibly next; Senate passed on the passed on the possibly next; Senate passed on the possibly next; Senate passed on the passed on the possibly next; Senate passed on the pass

"After the first excitement of the sea trials," says Daisey,

she's reading...



SOFP madam cannot be disturbed: Exactly how fast is a secret, training course before they took but it is known that the Nauti- the black-hulled Nautilus to sea lus can maintain indefinitely a for the first time last January. speed of more than 20 knots running submerged.

What about the atomic "fur-nace" that drives the Nautilus—silent and mysterious, like a harnessed A-bomb? Does it make Daisey nervous, living at close quarters with a thing like that?

harnessed A-bomb? Does it make Daisey nervous, living at close quarters with a thing like that?

"Not a bit," he said firmly. The crew still hasn't pinned a nickname on the reactor, he said, although several have been mentioned, such as "The Sleeping Giant" and "Hell Box."

Considering the hush-hush atmosphere surrounding all things atomic—plus the fact that the interview was conducted in the presence of a Navy officer—Daisey spoke with understandable restraint about the Nautilus.

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better.

"If feel a lot safer. Besides," he grinned. "we could chase 'em a particularly those with engineer. little more, a little faster, with atomic power."

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Even some of the enlisted men had to learn such subjects as advanced calculus, chemistry and the theory of nuclear physics. They have to know what makes the Nautilus field.

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Occasionally he shot a fidgety thermodynamics at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, glance at the gold-braided officer. Many of his comments ended, "that's a matter of personal opinion only."

On the subject of chow aboard the Nautilus, however, Daisey let himself go.

"It's tops," he said, "we had steak yesterday, roast chicken today, and tomorrow it'll be steaks again—all cooked by atomic power."

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"We've got two mambo bugs in the crew," Daisey said.
"Down under, when the radio is off, the juke gets hot playing mambo,"

Asked if he dislikes the long rips at sea, Daisey replied:

"Well, I'm a married man"—with a grin. "It's pretty cozy, hough, for a sub. I could quit text February, but they won't have to bribe me to re-enlist. I night wind up doing 30 years."

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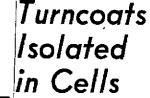
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death for collaboration with the Reds.
Sixth Army sources said the three, Otho G. Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., William A. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga., and Lewis Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex., were "quiet and cooperative."
The three were locked up in a little-used guardhouse. They were the only prisoners in the 50-by-50 building.
"They will be treated as any

"They will be treated as any other prisoner," a spokesman said. However he admitted they were isolated "to provide a degree of protection" from other prisoners and to "prevent any incidents."

WHEN ASKED if they would seek civilian counsel Bell said "the folks have taken care of that." The others indicated "we'll take care of that when the time comes."

comes."

A case now pending in the federal courts may upset the Army's plan to court-martial the trial. All three were dishonorably discharged when they refused to return home at the close of the Korean War. The question of Army jurisdiction is in dispute.

A former POW who was discharged was arrested by the military and is also in the San. Francisco Presidio facing trial for collaboration.

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A federal judge has ordered the Army to show cause why it should not release the prisoner, John D. Martin, 24, of Tuke Lake, Calif., on grounds it lacks jurisdiction over a civilian.

A ruling favorable to Martin could set a precedent governing.

could set a precedent governing action against Griggs, Bell and



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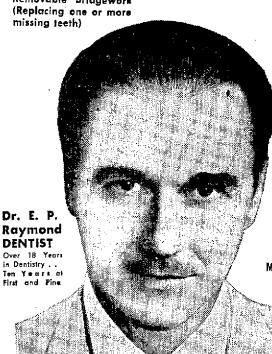
Expressions on these lifeguards tell the story as they bring unconscious Gloria Burrows, 14, from Lake Erie. The three (left to right) Larry Frick, Frank Pettinato Sr. and Frank Pettinato Jr. were unable to revive the teen-ager.—(AP Wirephoto)



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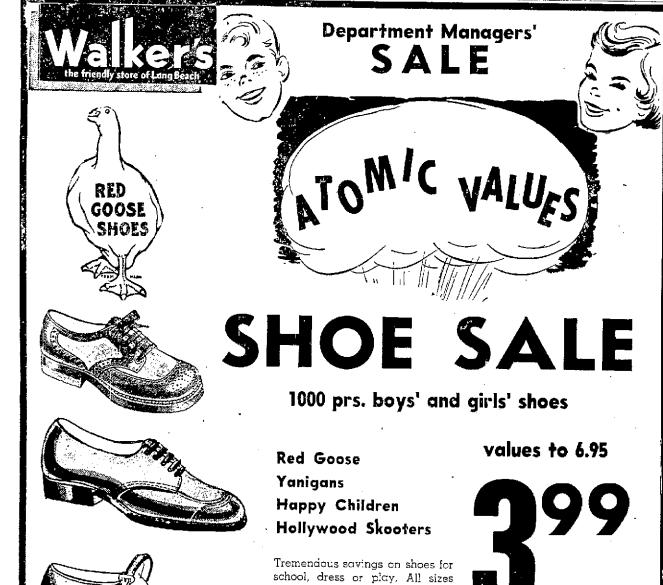
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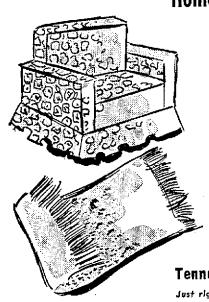
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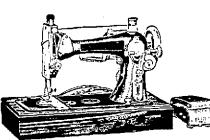
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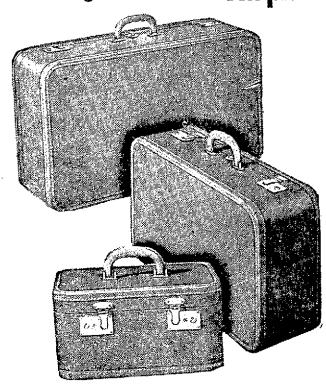
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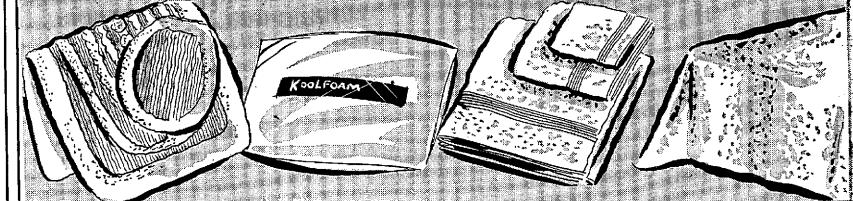
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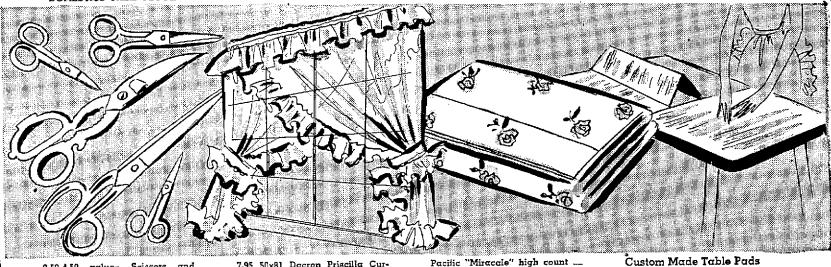
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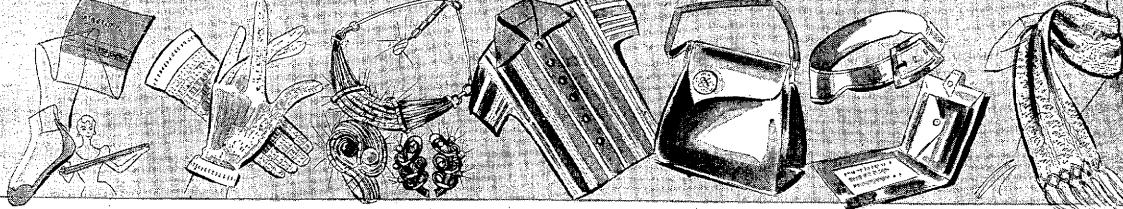
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#### SHE REMEMBERS HIROSHIMA

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — That morning in Hiroshima was clear and sunny. At 8 a.m., when the girls gathered at the Kyobashi River Bridge to Hijiyama Park it promised to be accepted.

ised to be a scorcher. 

"Pikadon."

The next thing Suzue remembers was unbearable pain.
Looking down through the boiling dust that made night out of the bright morning, she saw she had on only her white underwear. Her wartime regulation slacks and blouse had been burned off in the flash.

the flash.

In an instinctive effort to case York. the pain, she plunged into the nearby river. The same impulse had moved nearly everyone else. The rivers could scarcely flow they were so choked with the bodies of the living and half-living and dead.

long this lasted. She can't remember when she learned that the bomb had wiped out 60 per cent of her town, or that more than 75,000 people had died.

She can't remember when she learned that Japan had sur-rendered unconditionally eight days after Pikadon and that the

war was over.

But she can remember that for weeks she couldn't bear to move, so great was the pain.

Japanese doctors were given information on treating the survivors by the U.S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission which came in after the war, but there were so many to be treated-more than 100,000, in Hiroshima alone—that nobody ever got around to Suzue.

In about eight months, Suzue went back to finish high school. A scar twisted the left side of her face. Her arms and legs were disfigured by red burns. In the months to follow, her seared left thumb stiffened until it was

After high school, Suzue went to beauty school, then worked as an apprentice, finally opened a beauty shop in her own home. She saw no irony in her chosen

For a while, she says, she didn't go out at all. After some years she grew used to how she looked and tried not to let her sensitiveness interfere with her

But she didn't go swimming because of the scars. She wore long sleeved dresses whenever possible. And she tried not to think about anything but her



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while awaiting operations the this month in Dariel with the girls are staying with Friends George Hastings, it wo to a Meeting. Every month Edith Hastings, a tall, slim, the girls move to another home grayhaired woman, has a pretty, within the meeting, as set up youthful face. Hastings, a patent by the Friends Center of New attorney, is vice president of the York.

York Suzue, paired with Misako Kannahe, stayed first with the Clarence Kings at New Cananan, Conn. Misako is not so disfigured facially, but she has worse arm and leg scars than Suzue.

American Machine and Foundry Co. and commutes to New York. They have two grown sons and five grandchildren.

"They're the most delightful guests we've ever had," said Mrs. Hustings.

they were so choked with the bodies of the living and half-living and dead.

"There were lots of people dying all around, screaming in Suzue stana Suzue. The King home is a large louse set in 20 acres of Woodland, casual gardens and a bird preserve. It so occupants include to call about it."

Once Suzue slipped and reached out for support. The skin of the arm of the woman standing nexts to her slithered off in her hands. Sometime in the afternoon softeone came along and passed out oil for the burns. This was aclusted to the treatment Suzue everaget.

Later she managed to stumble and crawl to her home in an outlying section called Inohmedia. She was accustomed to walking to and from school nearer the center of town, about harmother with a serious arm burn. The rest of her family, her father, there sisters and two brothers, were unharmed.

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I want to work instead of get-ting married."

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2. Cataract-like conditions of the eye: Incidence "definitely increased" among persons exposed to radiation. Officials say these spots are small, and so far no case reported has resulted in blindness. The ABCC doesn't have exact figures for the two cities, but last March it reported 41 per cent of the people within 2,200 yards of the blasts developed the spots while a non-exposed group showed only 8 per cent.

3. Babies: The March report said that 185 pregnant women survived the Hiroshima blast to bear children. Only eight of the children showed signs of damage: Heads slightly smaller than normal and "some degree of mental retardation." Some of the mothers of those eight have since produced completely normal offspring

# Raped at Gunpoint, Visitor Vows She'll Be Revenged

NORWALK — A 25-year-old New York by Aug. 9, but will New York woman, visiting her stay here a year if necessary to sister in Gardena, met a man in help catch the man, who she dea Gardena bar who went with scribed as about 30 years old, a Gardena bar who went with scribed as about 30 years old, her to visit her brother-in-law five feet, seven inches tall, "to prove his honorable inten-weight about 150 pounds, blond tions," and then took her into hair and fair complexion, with the hills near Buena Park and raped her early Saturday, she told sheriff's deputies.

She said the man, whom she knew only as "Chuck," told her her hand "Mary Ann" tattooed in a heart on his left arm. She said he was wearing a sport shirt and light trousers he would kill her before he would let her go, when she protested his advances, and threatened her with a gun.

Heard the News?

PHILADELPHIA (P) — The enrollment applications of two Negro boys were rejected Saturday in the upholding of a will upon which Girard College, a school for "poor, white male orphans," was founded.

### Stratford Players Coming to U.S.

STRATFORD, Ont (P)—The two plays in New York. They Canadian Stratford Festival Co., which puts on the annual Shake-speare summer festival here, will hit Broadway early next year.

A. M. Bell, president of the Stratford Festival Foundation, directed by Tyrone Guthrie, are said the company will present expected to open in January.

TOKYO (P)...The U. S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission (ABCC) has been making surveys among Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors...and their children...to detect any late effects



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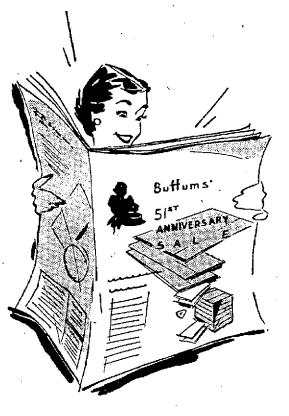


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taste. Quiet, ladylike," she said proudly. "And of course, they love music. You should hear them singing Stephen Foster songs in English, not under-standing a word. I was cer-

standing a word. I was cer-tainly surprised, though, to hear them singing 'Oh My Papa'," she grimaced. At the words 'Oh My Papa,'

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FURNITURE OF QUALITY ... TERMS? TRADE-INS? ... OF COURSE!

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

WASHINGTON (UP) Both Democratic and Republican politicians a greed Saturday there is a "real possibility" of a woman nominee for the vice presidency in the next 10 years.

But most of them declined to be quoted on the subject. They were questioned in view of the approaching 35th anniversary of the granting of women's suffrage.

The consensus was that a woman nomince is out of the question for next year or even 1960. But after that a woman might well be nominated on a major party ticket for the second

major party ticket for the second highest post in the land.

Most of the politicians queried chose not to be mentioned even by party. But they indicated they feel the issue is an important one, what with the growing female voting population.

ONE PARTY MAN noted that the sentiment for a woman in the high spot has been growing steadily in recent years. And he said the time is "certainly coming for such recognition."

But he said the date "will be determined to some extent by the emergence of a woman who can succeed in capturing the imagination of the public."

ination of the public."

Another party official said that women "certainly have earned the right" to the office of Vice President with its attendant prestige. He said it is entirely possible they will get there "in the next decade."

But he called attention to the most often heard argument against a woman in the job; that the Vice President is "just a heart-beat away" from the presidency. The average person, he said, "does not take too kindly to the idea of a woman as commander-in-chief."

The official noted, however,

mander-in-chiet."
The official noted, however, that the cabinet—where women are firmly established—is "right up there" in the line of suc-

UNDER PRESENT LAW those in line for the presidency after the Vice President are the speaker of the House, the president pro tem of the Senate and then the cabinet, starting with

then the cabinet, starting with
the secretary of state.
Katie Louchheim, director of
women's activities at the Democratic National Committee, also
emphasized the succession aspect
in stating her views. She did not
mind being quoted.

"When the people of this
country are ready to consider
seriously running a woman for
President, then they can talk
about running a woman for

party is about to put forward a serious woman candidate."

WOMEN WERE granted the right to vote on Aug. 26, 1920. Up until that time much of the Up until that time much of the country had tacitly applied to politics in general a philosophy expressed in 1876 by the Wisconsin Supreme Court when it refused to let a woman practice before its bar.

"It would be revolting to all female sense of the innocence and sanctity of their sex—shocking to man's reverence

shocking to man's reverence for womanhood and faith in women-that women should be permitted to mix professionally in all the nastiness of the world which finds its way into the courts of justice," the Wis-consin tribunal said. Now the 84th Congress has a

# Playground Field Meet Wednesday

summer playground season—the top season—the tops all-city track and field carnival—will be held Wednesday, starting at 10 a.m., on Wilson High School field.

Hundreds of playground boys, competing in five classes, will vie for ribbon awards in running, jumping and throwing events.

Other events also crowd the summer recreation program's activity schedule during the coming week.

Tuesday will feature the girls' all-city beach playday at Belmont Recreation Center. Playday hours are 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. On Thursday, girl table tennis players will compete in the North District championships at Hilten Canteen, Houghton Park, starting at 10 a.m. At the same time, girls in the Northeast District will play in their district contest at Pan American Park.

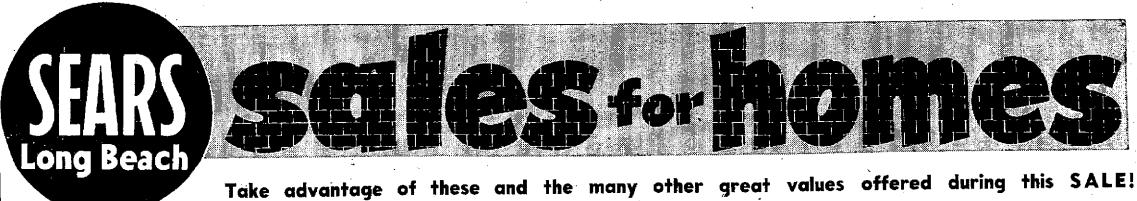
Friday will feature the girls' volleyball tournament for the West-Central District title, starting at 1 p.m. at Washington school courts.

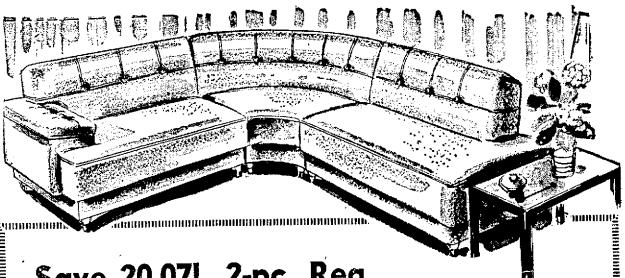
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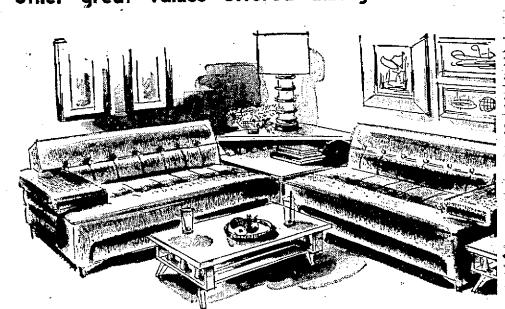


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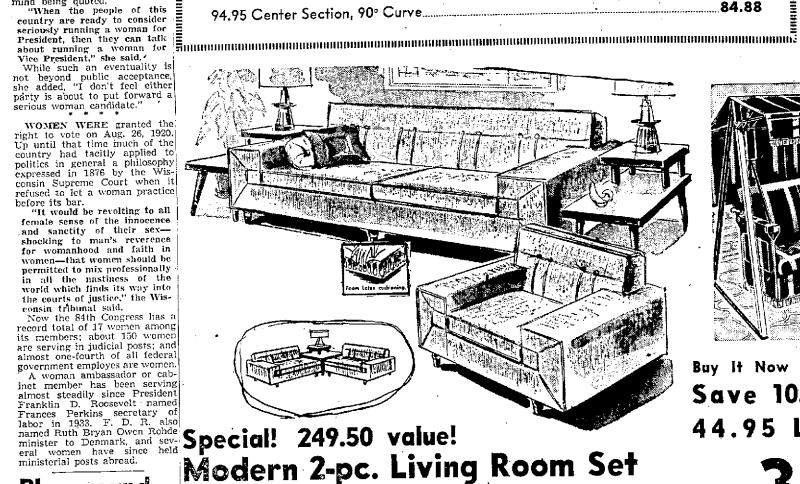
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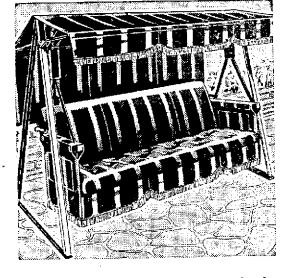


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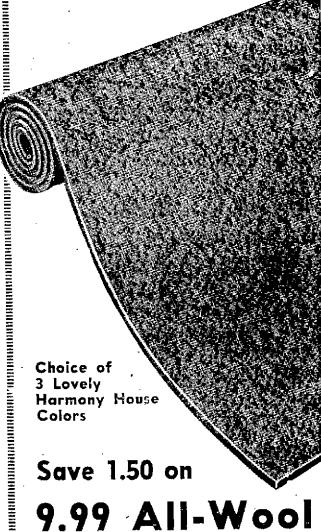
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# Less Vodka? Very Well,

Russian hosts Saturday.

The Americans had turned their backs on the hospitable Ukraine with a sigh of relief and a pious hope of seeing more farming practices and fewer vodka bottles.

John Jacobs of Phoenix, Ariz. and the waitresses who served the lunch.

The Russians have had nothing but hot, sticky weather since they began their tour two weeks

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#### TIPPING HER HUBCAP

The way hubcaps are disappearing around town, you might suspect a millinery craze. Anyway, here's Betty Nelson of the C. Standlee Martin auto agency wearing a shiny "spinner," borrowed from the dwindling stocks of the parts department.—(Staff.)

1954 and 1955 models, too.

# Spinners Swiped in Hotrod Craze

The spinner, for the uninitiated, is a hubeep embellished with three fins. It originated on the 1953 Oldsmobile—on a model called the Fiesta. It has been sold—as an extra—on the

Cadillac hubcaps also are in demand by the hotrodders.

CLAIM AGENTS for the insurance companies say hubcap

CORBIN, Ky. (P)—A man who received the Bronze Star medal for swimming the Rhine River to cut a German cable in World; War II was drowned in nearby. As juvenile officer put it this way:

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The town's full of \$4 automobiles with \$60 worth of hub-caps."

One Long Beach driver in recent months has reported the theft of 12 caps—chough to equip his car three times.

ONE MOTORIST suggested locking his zooty hubcaps to the wheels of his car.

"Don't." his insurance company advised.

"If you do, you'll lose the wheel, too," the motorist was told. The Juvenile Eureau here says that "90 per cent of the spinner hubcaps you see on hotrod cars were not purchased legitimately."

"It's a fad," explained one juvenile officer.

However if you get caught swining a spinner there's and

However, if you get caught swiping a spinner, there's another name, say police.

The word is "theft," they say, and you could wind up behind a bunch of spokes with some other lugs.

OTTAWA (P)—Canada in August will ship military supplies to six NATO countries under the mutual aid program: Vehicles and parts to Italy and Turkey, radars and trucks to Portugal, gun-towing vehicles and parts to Denmark, ammunition to Britain and jeeps to Holland.

WASHINGTON (UR)—The Cased to Weightseers for six weeks begin-

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# Canada Aids NATO White House

sightseers for six weeks beginning Aug. 15, it was announced Saturday.

A spokesman said that since April, 1952, when renovation of the executive mansion was finished, so many visitors have inspected the open rooms that some of the floors will have to be refinished and walls repainted. From April, 1952, through moon of Friday, 2,992,704 visitors have toured the White House.

#### A Peach Tree Grows in N.Y.

NEW YORK (4P)—Just a little west of Times Square, a persistent man is growing peaches.
Anthony Esposito doesn't plan lo compete with the fown's big

ruit markets; he just likes his own peaches. He had to wait for them. In 1940 he put out five young trees in his back yard at 10th Ave. and 51st St. Four died. The survivor grew 15 feet but never

bloomed until this year.
The other day Esposito and his
Italian-born father triumphantly
gathered 80 fist-sized peaches.

BOOKS FOR JEWISH GIS NEW YORK (#)—The 1955-56 Jewish calendar and handbook for Jewish GIs have been issued for distribution to troops around the world,

#### ZE HARD DAY

#### Frenchmen Shrink Between Dawn, Dusk

PARIS (AP)—The average Frenchman shrinks about five-

eights of an inch between dawn and dusk. Why? Fatigue, says Dr. Maurice Berdun of the Catholic Institute of Paris. Berdun reported his conclusion to the sixth International Anatomical Congress here after internetic measuring of after intensive measuring of 300 his countrymen between 18 and 35 years old. He also disand 33 years old. He also discovered that the a v c r a g c Frenchman is a shade under 5 feet 7—in the morning. That's nearly 5 inches more than Napoleon could boast.

# Cochran Hired to Study Conflict in Penal Code

A member of the Long Beach solved the conflict between Sections?

District Attorney's staff has tion 19a and other sections?

a study of a curious contradiction in the California Penal Code.

The California Law Revision

The California Law Revision

Contraction in the northern sections?

about 10 miles south near Fields Landing.

be made felonies to make possible longer terms in jail.

Commission employed Dep. Dist. Cochran is to complete his probe Section 19a of the code, report by Dec. 1 so that the which limits punishment in miscommission can submit recomdemeanor cases to one year in mendations for changes to the county jail.

penal code permit longer sen- \$750 for his research.

THE LAW COMMISSION wants the prosecutor to suggest answers to three questions con-cerning the conflict between the penal code sections;

1. What is the purpose of Section 19a? 2. How have the courts re-

#### Keefer Resigns

WASHINGTON (U.P) - President Eisenhower Saturday ac-cepted the resignation of Dr. Charles S. Keefer as assistant to the Secretary of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare, effective Monday. Keefer will continue to serve as chairman of the Na-tional Advisory Committee on

EUREKA (P) - The trouble plagued Northwestern Pacific Railroad was disrupted again Saturday. Traffic was tied up in the northern sector as fiv freight cars derailed last nigh about 10 miles south of Eureka

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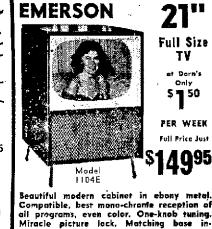
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NOVOROSSISK, USSR (AP) — The fervent prayer of the touring American farmers for fewer vodka toasts was answered by their The answer was champagne.

And so on their first day in the Koban farm lands of the Krasnodar region they were led into the state vineyards and filled with bubbling champagne.

HEAVY FEEDING WAS another thing they had hoped to avoid after their filling experiences in the Ukraine.

So they spent nearly three hours at lunch, cating and drinking innumerable champagne toasts to such disparate subjects, as the 58th birthday of farmer John Jacobs of Phoenix, Arizale

Statisticians with the Americans figured so far they have spent one-third of their waking hours at meals, prolonged by toasting and singing.

#### \* $\star$ Russians, at Wahoo, HUBCAP HUBBUB Surrender to Heat

WAHOO, Neb. (U.f.) - Wilting Russian farm leaders rode through powder-dry Nebraska back country Saturday as heat forced two of the visitors to quit temporarily.

The Russians, traveling in near-

Lake Cumberland Saturday when a fishing boat overturned. William Vanover, 35, Cincinnati, drowned in 14 feet of water while his brother-in-law, R. W. Bryant, and another passenger struggled to shore. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.



# 242 E. THIRD STREET

# The Russians, traveling in near-100-degree temperatures, rode over dust-filled gravet roads south of here to visit a 1,900-acre watershed. Two of the visitors returned to their air-conditioned hotel rooms in Omaha. Delegation leader Vladimir V. Matskevich and Aleksandr Tuliphikov, the only English-speaking members of the group, cut short their visit here because of the heat. They were to rest in Omaha briefly. In Outro Craze By BEN ZINSER To be a big wheel nowadays you've got to have a "spinner" hubcap on your hotrod car. And since the spinner retails for \$15. Southland fuzzcheeks are appropriating the fancy hubcaps the same way their grand-fathers used to obtain watermelons. The spinner has become a medium of exchange among teenage drivers congregating at drive-in restaurants, juvenile of livers say.

# 14 Killed in New Moroccan Riots Asylum Patient Kills His Wife

(Sunday) (P) - Moroccan na-the French." tionalists rioted during Moslem The French said the trouble strators burned a tobacco shop, wife to death and then attempted

red flag of the Moroccan Empire.

The worst fighting was at Marrakech, where nine demonstrators were reported killed. The Moulay Idriss five persons were reported killed.

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In Algeria, to the east of Moroccan official. Fires killed last night and today. Troops killed 25 or more guerillas in an all-night fight.

MOULAY IDRISS is a city of nearly 10,000, sacred to Moslems celebrating their biggest religious festival of the year—Aid-El-Kebir. One of those reported killed was the French lieutenant of a company of firemen. The other four were Moroccan demonstrators, presumably Nationalists. Eight other demonstrators were reported wounded.

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NAPA (P)-A mental patient|shop adjoining her home shortly CASABLANCA, Morocco Down with France and out with rioting mob at Marrakech, far to walked off the grounds of Napa after a friend of the couple called the south. A crowd of demon-State Hospital Saturday, beat his police. Police Sgt. Art Corbett said

religious services Saturday in a started early in the afternoon series of anti-French demonstrations. Fourteen or more persons were killed.

The worst fighting was at Narrakech, where nine demonstrations and the Moroccan Embassis ourned a topacco snop, where death and then attempted to death and then attempted suicide, police said.

The body of Mrs. Gertrude doubt she was killed by her husband, David R. Petrie, 50, was found in a work-band, David R. Petrie, 60.

The mob. chanting the name droned overhead, reinforced to death and then attempted to death and



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### AEC Chief Hopeful of **Atom Parley**

GENEVA (U.P)—Adm. Lewis L Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, said Saturday that the United States will make a "substantial contribution" to easing a to m i c secrecy at next month's atomsfor-peace conference.
Strauss flew in from New
New York to head the 300-man

100 Russians Apply for Visas to Geneva

MOSCOW (P) — The Swiss legation here said Saturday more than 100 Russians have applied for visas to attend the U.N. atomic conference in Geneva next month, but that former premier Georgi Ma-lenkov was not among them.

American delegation to the big nuclear conference which opens here Aug. 8 His wife was with

Strauss told reporters that the United States is "looking for-ward to great things" from the conference. He said it was of "particular interest" to his coun try and recalled that Presiden

REPRESENTATIVES from 66 nations will meet in the assembly all of the Palace of Nations for the week-long conference which is expected to go a long way to ward sharing atomic know-how



Hillevi Rombin of Sweden, Miss Universe of 1956, happily signs a long-term contract with Universal-International Studios in Hollywood Saturday. She will make her debut with Steve Allen (holding clarinet) in "The Benny Goodman Story." Robert Palmer, U-I talent executive, represented the studio at the sign-

### **Gang Slays** Policeman in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina P)—A federal policeman guarding a Roman Catholic church was shot dead in a mysterious attack here Saturday.

The predawn killing came amid fresh disclosures about the death of a prominent Communist physician under third-degree questioning by federal police in Rosario, a sensational aftermath of the June 16 revolt against President Juan D. Peron.

Saturday's attack was made about 2:30 a.m. at the Santiago Apostol Church in the suburban Nunez district by a band of five men, two of whom approached in a black sedan driven slowly with neadlights off.

POLICEMEN JUAN LING Barrionuevo and Raul Enrique Ferrin were standing watch at the church.

Barrionuevo, suspicious of the ear, stepped out to speak to the occupants.

At the same moment, he and nis partner spotted three armed men approaching them on the sidewalk beside the church.

Barrioneuvo reached for his

One of the men in the car. however, shoved a gun through the window and killed him with a bullet through the chest.

The three men on the sidewalk got the drop on Ferrin and seized his pistol and machine gun.

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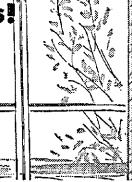
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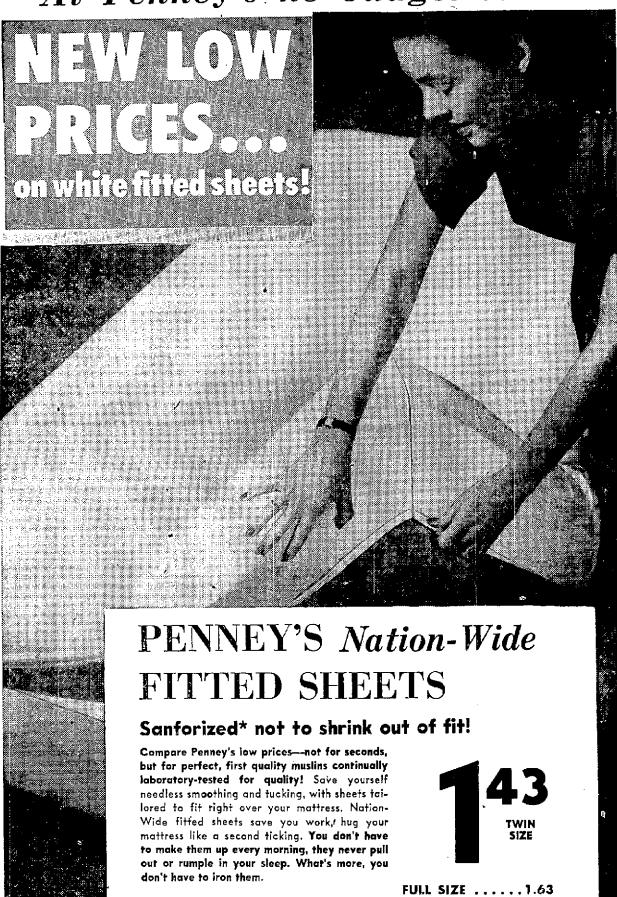
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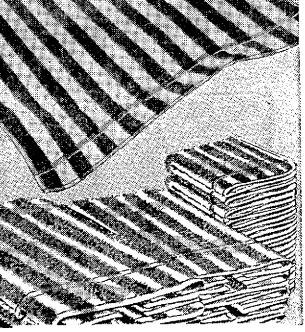
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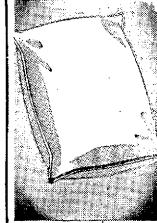
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### **Belgian Sees** Downfall of His Regime

NEW YORK (P) - Paul Var Zeeland, Belgian minister of state, predicted Saturday that his government's plan to cut state aid to church schools may lead to its downfall.

"The opposition (to the bill) is so strong and widespread that I feel personally that any government meeting such opposition cannot go on for a very long time," said Van Zeeland as he arrived by air for a six-week trip in the North and South America.

The bill, passed by both houses of the Belgian parliament, now awaits King Baudouin's approval.

Van Zeeland, a former prime minister of Belgium, has opposed the plan to eliminate government financial support of the church-maintained schools. Asked whether enactment of the law might result in the government's.

might result in the government's DOUBLE JET ACE AND NEW FAMILY collapse, he replied with a smile: DOUBLE JET ACE AND NEW FAMILY "To be quite frank, I hope so."

Capt Harold Fischer Ir passes with his bride

#### Pope Leaves Vatican

CASTEL GONDOLFO, Italy (P-Pope Pius XII arrived Saturday at his summer residence in the Alban Hills.



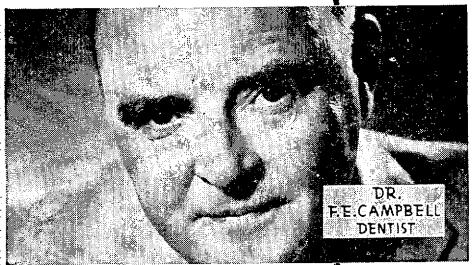
Capt. Harold Fischer Jr. poses with his bride whom he wed Saturday at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Fischer has her arm about the

double jet ace's son by a previous marriage. Dana Lynn, Mrs. Fischer's daughter by a previous marriage, completes the family group.—(AP Wirephoto)

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# Fire Perils Film Stars' Homes

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out Saturday, one of which threatened motion picture stars' homes in exclusive Benedict Canyon fire from reach twas brought under control.

They brought to a total of four the number of brush fires in the Los Angeles area in the last three days.

Hunt Widow of Oklahoma

Gov. Marland

Ponca City, Okla. (#)—Sid Wilson, Oklahoma Crime Bureau agent, said Saturday that search

agent, said Saturday that search is being instituted for Mrs. Lydie Marland, widow of Oklahoma's 2th governor.

Mrs. E. W. Marland, 56, has not been seen since March, 1953, Wilson said. He added that friends here received a telephone call from her in Los Angeles that same spring but had heard no

The official search was initiated at the request of friends and relatives. Lydie Marland's marriage to the late governor was a sensation in 1928. She bad been Marland's adopted daugh-ter, the niece of his first wife. Shortly after their marriage, Marland lost his fortune, esti-mated at 30 million dollars.

In 1932, he was elected to Con gress and in 1934 was elected to a four-year term as governor. He died Oct. 3, 1941, while attempt-ing a comeback in the oil busi-

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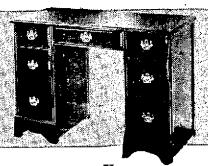
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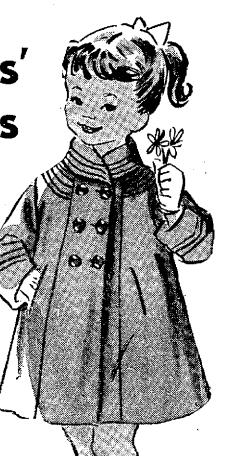
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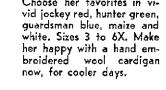


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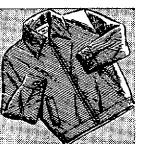
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Water-repellent acetate satin reverses to 24-oz. reprocessed 100% wool melton. Cut full and roomy with raglan sleeves and snap fastener front. Braid trimmed pockets and sleeves on woolen side. Maroon, royal, green, navy and black with harmonizing satin. Sizes 4, 6 and 8. 6.90 Boys' jackets, 10-18......5.79



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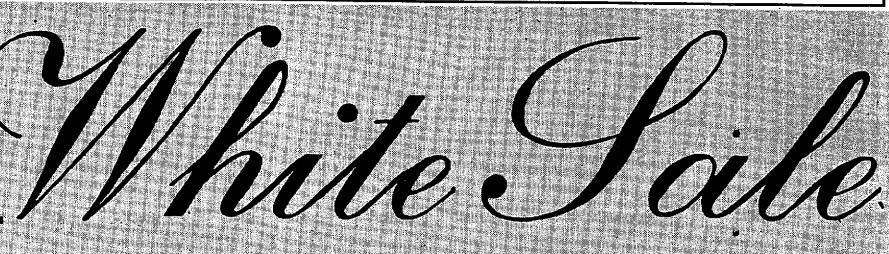
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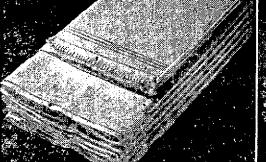
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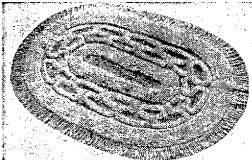


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reg. 1.98 both size 25x48

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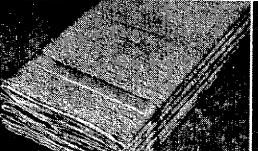
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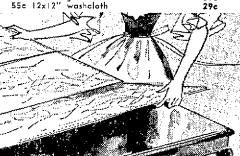


#### cannon-"troubador" towels

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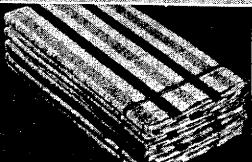


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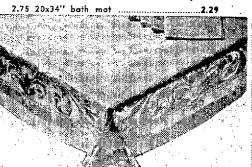
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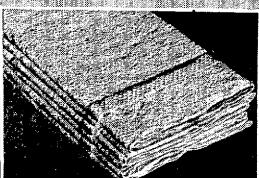
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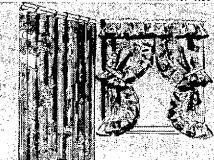
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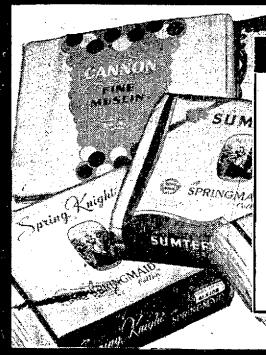
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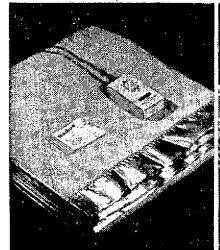
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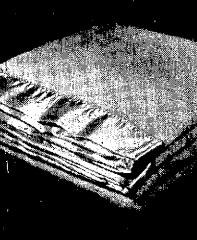
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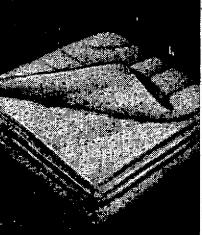


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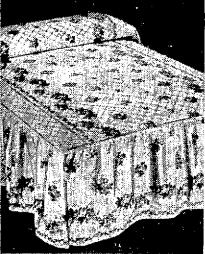
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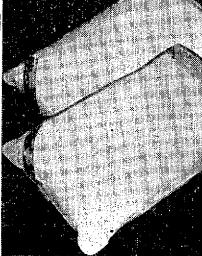


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**BOY MEETS FOY** 

Seeing things nose to nose are comic Bob Hope and little Frankie Foy, the youngest Foy in all of London. The 2-year-old was Hope's guest at the premiere of his latest film, "The Seven Little Foys," in which he plays Eddie Foy Sr.—(UP Photo)

# Mt. Shasta Glacier Cracks; Fear Slides

Editor's Note: Signs that Konwakiton Glacier on Mt. Shasta is breaking up have given rise to fears of disastrous mud flows such as occurred in the 1920s and early 30s. The following story is based on an aerial inspection.

By WAYNE SELLICK

McCLOUD (AP)-Konwakiton Glacier, one of five on Mt. Shasta, is flexing its muscles as though preparing to grind and gouge its way from its precarious perch 12,000 feet up on the mountain. Several cracks have appeared across the face of the great icc mass and one, 10 feet across when first noted last week, widened into a 50-foot crevasse for a quarter mile, nearly the full width of the glacier.

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Three main rivulets spill 1,000 feet down the concave slope of the mountain, which probably was gouged out by the great-grandfather of the Konwakiton Glacier during the Ice Age. These rivulets join into one stream near the brink of a sheer cliff, shoot straight out into space and drop 100 feet as a roating waterfall, only to disappear into the mountain. The water appears as Mud Creek, thousands of feet down at the base of the mountain.

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BOTH HORIZONTAL and vertical cracks are forming in Konwakiton. As millions of tons of ice grind downward, huge, weird pillars are reared.

These cracks are not as big nor serious as the ones which brought the disastrous mud flow in Mud Creek of 1924. Then, boulders swere floated for miles in a river of mud, which closed the highway to McCloud and cut off the water supply of the town.

Several times since, notably in 1926, 1928 and 1934, mud flows resulted which caused damage and created a devastated area below Mud Creek above the normal seasonal increase. However, the Gas Journal reported.

The first great flow of mud, boulders and ashes in modern time occurred in August, 1924. Then Mud Creek spewed out a thick, inexorable moving mass, 15 to 20 feet deep and a few hundrum time occurred in August, 1924. The grinding, crushing flow broke the pipelines into McCloud and until repairs were made the town was supplied with water sent in by the Southern Pacific Co. in tankcars. The mud emptode into the McCloud River, which in turn darkened the Pit and Sacramento Rivers.

The four other living glaciers on 14,161-foot-high Mt. Shasta have been docile in modern times. Co. in tankcars, the largest, is on the opposite southwest side, which receives the full beat of late morning and attended to the mountain.

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The Binh Xuyen, which forsatillery echoed through the reading for cover in the marshes and bamboo chikkets which blanket the southern approaches to Saigon.

Official reports and the approaches to Saigon.

Official reports said the attack was organized by rebel warlord a buffalo rustler who leads the rounding Bungsat, 28 miles south

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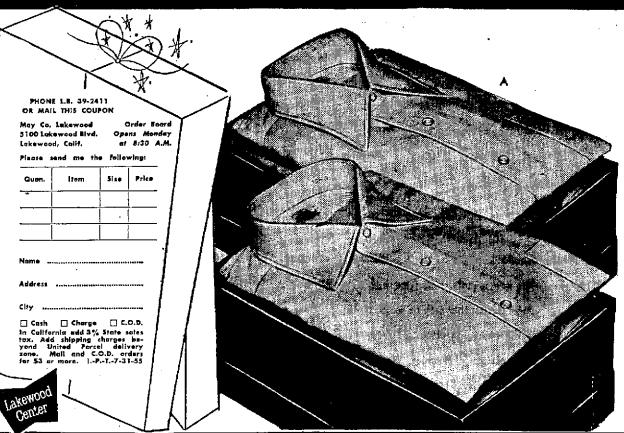
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# lke to Hear

House Monday to discuss cotton problems with President Eisenhower.

The Georgian and some 35 sen-ators and 65 representatives from cotton-producing and tex-tile-manufacturing states are alarmed at the administration's cotton export policy, the size of the government's increasing the government's increasing stock of more than 8,000,000 surplus bales, and the drop in cotton farmer income.

The meeting apparently was touched off by failure of the Agriculture Department — with White House backing—to make a policy statement on cotton exports prior to the Aug. I opening of the 1955-56 marketing year.

THE HOUSE PASSED by voice vote and sent to the Senate Saturday a bill to raise the pay of top officials in government, with cabinet members getting a \$2.500 increase for top executive pay of \$25,000 a year.

The bill, if enaccted, would omplete the round of govern-ment pay raises by adding some 300 federal executives to the ap-proximately two million other government employes who al-

ready have received pay hikes.

Including career incentive increases voted the armed services, the government-wide round of raises voted by Congress this. year approximates a billion and a quarter dollars a year.

This does not include raises of

\$7,500 a year which Senate and House members voted them-

WHILE HAROLD E. TAL-BOTT'S troubles about outside business interests awaited Pres-ident Eisenhower's decision Saturday, a Senate group received assurances the Air Force secretary's proposed assistant would avoid the same pitfalls.

The Senate Armed Services

Committee unanimously approved the nomination of Dudley C. Sharp, a Houston, Tex., Republican, as assistant secretary after he promised to steer clear of private business activities which might conflict with his new post. The Senate was expected to act on the appointment before ad-

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said the Senate investigating subcommittee "in due time" will render its own verdict on the propriety of Talbott's outside business activities.

REP. EVINS (D-Tenn) said Saturday two Federal Power Commission attorneys "criticized and condemned" the Dixon-Yates contract seven months ago but their opinions were suppressed from Congress and the public.

THE SENATE PASSED and sent to the House a bill to cancel the franchise of Washington's strike-bound Capital Transit Co. Under the measure, sponsored by Sen. Morse (D-Ore) and others, the District of Columbia commissioners could seize and oper-ate the equipment of the compa-ny, controlled by financier Louis Wolfson.
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The House passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing referendums on tobacco marketing quotas to be held once every three years.

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AFTER SHARP DEBATE, the House defeated a Democratic proposal to bar dollar-a-year men from government service but approved a provision generally limiting them to advisory roles.

The Senate passed and sent to President Eisenhower a bill which guarantees each member of the Atomic Energy Commission "full access" to AEC information

mation.
The Senate sent to the White.
House for approval a House-approved supplemental appropriations bill to pay for hundreds of military construction jobs

military construction 1008
throughout the nation.
The Senate passed and sent to
the White House Saturday night
a bill to authorize the building of
the \$225,000.000 Trinity water
and power project in California.

#### Army Seeking **Dogs for Sentries**

WASHINGTON (P) - The Army is in the market for 600 German shepherd dogs which will be trained for sentry duty

at Air Force bases.

The Army said up to \$125 will be paid for each dog that meets specifications. The enimals must be between 1 and 2 years old, preferably males. Minimum and maximum shoulder heights are and 28 inches respectively

and acceptable dogs must weigh between 60 and 80 pounds. The Army is seeking incon-spicuously colored dogs and will accept all white ones.

# BRONCHITIS NEWS Brings Cheer to Thousands

# British, Russ Ready to Enter Space-Travel Race

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GIGANTIC LUGGAGE



CHICAGO (UP) — Heat-weary Midwesterners staggered through another scorcher Saturday but cool air broke the heat wave in the East.

Temperatures hovered near the 100-degree mark in a wide area over the plains states and Great Lakes areas, a continuation of a July heat wave which has made the month one of the hottest on

The Des Moines Weather Bureau said the mercury boiled to 109 degrees Saturday afternoon at Sac City, Ia. It was Iowa's highest and in cines Ave 2 nighest reading since Aug. 3, 947.

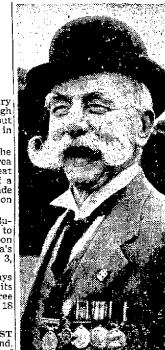
Iowa has had 19 July days above 90 and Saturday was its fifth straight day of 100-degree readings. Chicago recorded 18 90-plus days, New York 11.

JULY WAS THE HOTTEST month in history at Cleveland, with an average temperature of 79. The hottest day of the month was 97 last Wednesday, the anniversary of Cleveland's hottest day ever, a 103 in 1941.

Cool Canadian air was getting nowhere, it said, held trapped in the north by oven-like Gulf air swirling over the nation's mid-

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But in contrast with the midwest heat, the Far West and East
enjoyed cooler temperatures.
New England dipped into the
40s and 50s and New York had
its second pleasant night, enjoying a 67.
Showers cooled the coastal
states from Virginia southward.
Heavy showers pelted extreme
northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

BACK IN THE MIDWEST, the Route With Her prolonged heat wave was bring



#### CLAIM TO FAME

Modest about his military record, which goes back before the turn of the century, Chilo Grant, 86, of Winchester, England, says his big claim in life is that he has one of the most impressive moustaches in the King's Royal Rifles. He fought with the Rifles in India in 1892.—(UP Photo)

# Woman, Arguing

prolonged heat wave was bringing tragedy.

Iowa recorded 15 heat deaths in eight days. Seven cases of heat prostration were reported at Peoria, Ill. Galesburg, Ill., had two heat deaths in two days. Chiscago reported at least five heat deaths.

Deaths from drownings of persons who sought relief in lakes and streams mounted steadily across the nation.

At Wahoo, Neb., two members of the touring Russian farm delegation gave in to temperatures of near 100 degrees. They ville, Mo., with her new husband left the tour for a rest in their when they got into an argument air-conditioned O mah a hotel room.

# French Rocket Plane in 1,000-MPH Hop

PARIS (U.P.)—France's sharknosed Trident I jet plane shot
several hundred miles an hour
beyond the speed of sound Saturday in a test-flight bid to make
it the world's fastest aircraft.
The slender, silver S.O. 9,000,
only plane in the world to be
powered primarily by a rocket

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only plane in the world to be powered primarily by a rocket engine, is believed to have flown faster than 1,000 miles an hour although officials refused to give precise details of the performance.

All three of the jet's rockets were going full blast when test were going full blast when test pilot Charles Goujon took it up for the flight.

Last May, the Trident became the only plane in the world to pass the sound barrier on a rising flight, and at that time it was using only a fraction of its potential power.

San Antonio Express

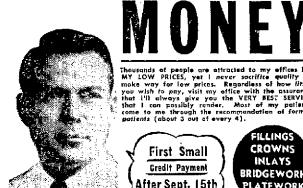
Publisher Dies at 85

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (I.R) —

Frank G. Huntress Sr., 85, who broke into the newspaper business as a newsboy 71, years ago were going full blast when test in the board of one of the biggest publishing companies in the Southwest, died in his sleep Saturday.

Huntress was chairman of the board of directors of the Express ing flight, and at that time it was using only a fraction of its potential power.

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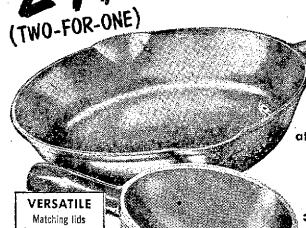
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# Cemetery Magnate and Model Wed in Airplane High Over Iowa

tional cemetery tycoon Edward L. Williams and model Marion Sutton flew through cloud-flecked skies Saturday to be mar-ried as their chartered air liner cruised lazily over the cornfields of northern Iowa.

Williams, a portly Kansas City multimillionaire, is 52. His bride, a stately hazel-eyed Minneapolis beauty, is 27.

The sky ceremony of the wedding costing more than \$25,000 lasted only 90 seconds.

As the orchid-bedecked air liner carrying 44 persons crossed the Minnesota-Iowa border, the pilot announced on the speaker system, "We are now 5.000 feet over Worth County, Iowa. The ceremony may now begin."

THE BRIDAL COUPLE, who rode on opposite sides of the aisle at the front of the plane, rose and stood side by side at the head of the walkway as the brief ceremony was read by perspiring Morris Bakketun, justice of peace of Northwood, Iowa.

The plane flew smoothly durrows of large diamonds on his bride's finger.

rows of large diamonds on his bride's finger.

As soon as the ceremony ended, the couple walked through the plane to receive congratulations. A wedding cake decorated with small planes was served with non-alcoholic punch as the plane winged back to Minneapolis.

Bride and bridegroom and a small plane.

Williams and Miss Sutton had obtained their wedding license at Northwood because Minnesota law requires a six months waiting period after a divorce. The bridegroom received his divorce just a month ago.

Under the settlement he is to pay his former wife \$500 a week

THE COUPLE LEFT immediately for a devotional service in for life. The bride also was marwhich their wedding was blessed by the Rev. Paul Wetzler, pastor of Salem English Lutheran The bride has a trousseau of Church, Minneapolis.

Williams is Lutherar, his bride a Methodist. The Methodist mineapolis.

a Methodist. The Methodist minister who originally was to perform the ceremony withdrew when he heard of the arrangements surrounding it.

While wedding guests were boarding the air liner, christened "Cupid's Express," a sky-writing plane sketched hearts in the sky. On its return, the wedding plane was greeted with more hearts in the sky and "JUST MAR-RIED" inscribed in huge letters.

MORE THAN 500 GUESTS dined annd danced at a lavish reception in the grand ballroom of a Minneapolis hotel. The bride cut a big five-tiered wedding cake topped with figures of a sing).



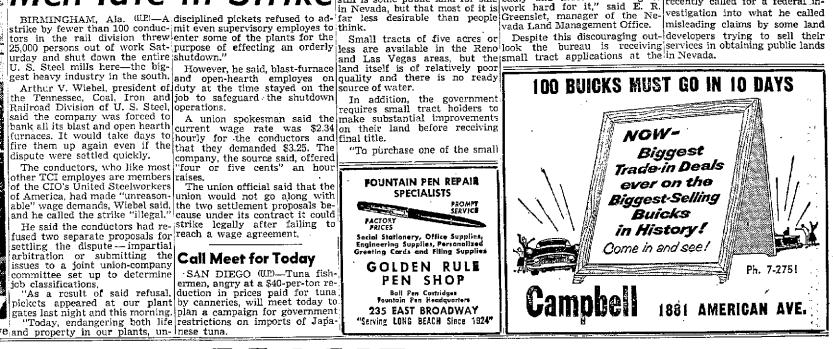
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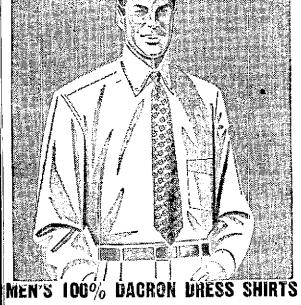
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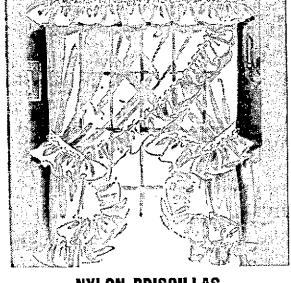
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#### EDITORIAL

# Better Autos, but Same Old Brains

WERE you around in 1909?

If so, perhaps you remember that was the year you thumbed the pages of the Sears, Roebuck catalogue and discovered that you could get by mail order, not only thimbles, cream separators, sewing machines, underwear and jewelry, but also an automobile!

That year they called it the "Sears' Motor Buggy"but in 1910 they went high hat and called it "Sears'

It was made in Chicago. It weighed 1,000 pounds. It got 25 miles to the gallon, had four full elliptical springs, resilient hard rubber tires, and two mufflers to deaden the exhaust. Furthermore, it was guaranteed to run (as well as any other automobile) and the catalogue stated, "You can learn how to operate from our instruction book in 30 minutes, and no mechanical experience is necessary to learn."

Quaint? Boy, howdy!

Things have changed in automobiles. That is, most

Here's something else that may sound quaint to some folks. Back in 1901, eight years before Sears, Roebuck catalogue finally agreed there must be something to those motor buggies, a publication called the Automobile Magazine quoted a brain specialist, Dr. Winslow Forbes, in regard to speed and the human brain. Said Dr. Forbes:

"When these racing motor cars reach a speed of 80 miles per hour, they must drive themselves, for no human brain is capable of dealing with all the emergencies that may arise should that be maintained for any period worth thinking of. The human animal is not designed to travel 80 miles an hour; neither the human brain nor the human eye can keep pace with it."

Quaint? Maybe we can smile a superior little smile at those 1909 motor buggies.

But one Dr. Winslow Forbes knew what he was talking about. If anything, his 80 m.p.h. figure was complimentary to the human brain.

And if you don't believe that, go and look in some of the metal junk heaps, which are simply littered with the remains of automobiles whose drivers couldn't keep up with them even at 60 or 70 m.p.h. While you're at it, take a pick at the automobile accident fatality records, which are what they are mainly because American motorists have feet heavier than their brains.

Dr. Forbes wasn't quaint. He was prophetic.

Cars are getting better. Motorists are about as dumb as ever.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

# World Federalists' Claims **Contradict Their Platform**

THE United World Federalists, smarting under my criticism of their efforts to federate the nations of the world into a single authority, now say they are as much opposed to a one-world government or a superstate as I am.

This statement borders on inconsistency since their plat-form specifi-

cally states that "war must eliminated hy universal disarament en-forced under proper safe-guards through a system of world law ap-plicable to all nations and to all individuals." The federal-

that disarament and peace can be achieved only under world law and the delegation of au-thority to keep nations dis-armed.

They would attain these ends by a revision of the United Nations charter, giving the U. N. the power to crack down on nations or individuals

down on nations or individuals who refuse to disarm.

One of the UWF speakers, John F. Seiberling Jr. of Akron, Ohio, has said that "when a report is made that someone is rearming, there must be an automatic authority to get into effect and arrest those individuals who are responsible for the rearmar responsible for the rearma-ment, and bring them before courts and try them for their

acts."

How perfectly ducky!
Can't you visualize the little
'ole U.N. shaking its collective
finger at such bad boys as
Chou En-lai, the Bulgarians
who shoot down an Israeli airliner, Ho Chi-minh, Tito and
the Kremlin gang?

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Another favorite device used by the World Federalists in answering their critics is to say, as did T. G. Macgowan of the Akron chapter:

"I think that anyone who attacks our solution upon the basic of its being fantastic and the creation of a dream world, really should come forth with really should come forth something which he himself thinks is going to be more ef-

That's like challenging the critic of a bad play to write a better one, if he can.

a better one, it he can.
Or asking your doctor, who
spurns a quack cancer cure, to
either come up with a more effective one, or shut up.

The goal of world peace through disarmament is to be applauded. My sincere friends of the UWF think it can be legislated through the U.N. and enfo eed by world courts. I do not share that view. Peace and disarmament may some day come to the world when its peoples, weary of conflict, simply refuse to fight.

President Eisenhower made a powerful appeal for peace at Geneva. He seized the initiative and firmly establihed that the United States is the leader of the peace loving nations.

Let other world leader now show their good faith before we entrust our destiny to another debating society super-imposed upon the one that was founded at San Francisco in 1045 to "maintain internation." 1945 to "maintain international peace and security."

ATLANTIC UNION: Sen-Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, not to be outdone by the United World Federalists, has a pet plan of his own.

This one is called Atlantic. Union, Kefauver describes it is "a new and tremendously dynamic idea." He is sponsoring a Senate resolution under which the six countries which formed NATO would call a conference to explore "to what extent their peoples might fur-ther unite within the frame-work of the U.N., and agree o form, federaly or otherwise, defense, economic or political union."

Atlantic Union is frankly a

world government scheme.
Atomic seientist Harold
Urey of the University of Chicago, one of its ardent supporters, testified last (this) week that "world government will come and Kefauver's resolu-tion will get us started."

Curiously enough, the World Federalists and the Atlantic Unioneers are hardly on speaking terms.
Each group of world savers

describes the others global antics as "fantastic."

On this count, it would appear they're both right.

### Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHN

The government digs into the problem of selling its agri-cultural surpluses. One of these is "Gried whey," and it's hard to see exactly how it can be unloaded, unless historical research should reveal it was Davy Crockett's favorite.

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'One, Please'

JAMES MARLOW

# Ike, Political Novice Short Time Ago. Developing Amazing Skill at the Game

may come when President Eisenhower, who went into the White House a political novice, is considered one of the best politicians of the 20th century. That's taking in a lot of ter-

ritory, and pro-fessional politi-cians — whose idea of politics is fight-slamattack-and-create - issues may hoot at the thought. But Eisen-

hower already has established a remarkable political record in his first 30

months in the White House. Perhaps at this point a defini-tion of a good politician might be in order:

might be in order:
He's a man who manages
to stay immensely popular
while gotting done as much as
possible of what he wants while avoiding any personal animosities which might get in

the way of what he wants.
Public opinion polls show
Ike has retained an extremely high personal popularity.

A number of reasons can be suggested for his popularity: he went into office with great prestige and great public es-teem and he has done nothing by his tactics to forfeit it. A personal attack is one of

the best ways to force people to choose up sides—for or against you—and Eisenhower has made personal attacks on no one.

to the fighting in Kerea, as promised. He has steered clear of threats he couldn't fulfill. It was Secretary fulfill. It was Secretary of State Dulles, not Eisenhower, who startled the world with talk of massive retaliation. The President has carefully followed a moderate course. As an example: if since 1953 he

had been extreme in his criti-cism of the Russian leadership, it might have been impossible for him to meet with the Kremlin men in Geneva where

they established a relationship which may do the world good. And, as for dealing with Congress where the Democrats should have been his natural political foes, lying in wait for him, it has been almost as if he followed this philosophy:

"I have a number of programs I want passed. I could fight vigorously for each one of them and look like an aggressive leader. But I won't get everything I want anyway.

"By following a moderate course, with every issue de-cided on its merits and not on a personal basis involving me, making no enemies, I may do

all right."

He hasn't done badly. This year the Democratic-run Congress has passed much that he asked—sometimes a little less than he asked; as in foreign aid, or a little more than he asked, as in the minimum

wage.
The Democrats have gotten along with him so well that Washington observers wonder how the Democrats are going to have any real issues in the 1956 presidential, campaign if they don't start fighting Fisenthey don't start fighting Elsen-hower and the Republicans

soon.

They may be reconciled to the idea that he will run again, and win again, and that the best they can hope for is retaining control of Congress through the record of legislation they establish there.

#### VIRGINIA KELLY

## Hosmer's Satire Got Desired Results

A FEW DAYS ago, the New York Times' erudite Arthur Krock wrote a column commenting on the masterly satire employed by Rep. Craig Hosmer in his "Bananas on Pike's Peak" series inserted in the Congressional Record.

Rep. Hosmer has been the bitterest foe of the estimated

\$760 million Upper Colorado River Proj-President

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termed "desir-able." able."
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responsible for the House ahandoning the Senate passed bill.

The House Democrats had polled their votes and found polled their votes and found them lacking. Hosmer led the fight against the bill in the Republican caucus. The out-come was the House GOP Pol-icy Committee's decision not to bring up the bill this ses-sion

Rep. Hosmer said this deci-Rep. Hosmer said this decision is the most important single development in California's fight for water. He believes his victory will lead to an acceptable compromise.

In the final days of the long struggle, Rep. Hosmer displayed in his office the "Family of Man's Unwisdom," a compelling series of photo-

ompelling series of photo-graphs, cartoons, and tables, pointing up the fallacies of the Upper Colorado River Project.

House and in the press ad-mitted that the display had an atomic punch which drama-tized his flair for projecting a tized his flair for projecting a message. One cartoon showed the "Solid Gold Wreckclamation Project." A "Bananas on Pike's Peak Creation" set forth that all the land in the proposed project could be bought for \$55 millions instead of the 4 or 5 hillions Herrary of the 4 or 5 billions Hosmer believes the UCRP will cost.

Rep. Hosmer emphasized that reclamation project estimates have been notoriously low in the history of the United States.

He asserted that 20 million acres of fertile land in the U.S. can be developed at a fraction of the cost of the UCRP. Ninety-eight per cent of the cost of the UCRP would be borne by 44 states in which be borne by 44 states in which the project is not located.

#### DREW PEARSON

# President Left Out One Small Detail

a lot of speculation over what the Russians did or did not say about wanting Ike to run for a second term, but here is the full story that Eisenhower told his congres-sional leaders when he got

back from Geneva.

During an informal break in the Geneva talks, Premier Nikolai Bul-

ganin of Rus-sia remarked that he and his c olleagues were much in-terested in speculation in the press on whether Ike would be a candidate for re - election. With a twinkle

PEARSON

in his eye, Bul-ganin declared: "We hope you decide to run Ike caused howls when he confided this to congressional

leaders. However, House Dem-ocratic Chief John McCormack ocratic Chief John Mass not satisfied.

"You omitted a significant detail, Mr. President," roguishly intoned the tall Irishman Massachusetts. "Would

from Massachusetts. "Would you mind tell us what your answer was?" This caused a fresh uproar

of laughter. Finally the President replied:
"Well, you know how it was at the conference. There was a great deal of smiling on all

WASHINGTON-There's been sides of the table. Sometimes the delegates, smiled when they couldn't think of anything better to do or say. That's what I did. I just smiled back at Premier Bulganin." ATOMIC FEUD

ATOMIC FEUD

It isn't known outside atomic circles, but some radio-active-charged letters have passed between Capitol Hill and the Atomic Energy Commission. These were generated by a feud, hot as a nuclear furnace, between the nation's top two atomic authorities—Atomic Energy Chairman Lewis Strauss and New Mexico Sen. Clint Anderson, chairico Sen. Clint Anderson, chair-man of the congressional atomic watchdog committee.

atomic watchdog committee.

The two men are so incensed at each other than the atmosphere fairly crackles when they meet. They are no longer on speaking terms, except when officially necessary. They communicate by mail.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

The administration will

The administration will share atomic secrets with two dietators—Franco of Spain and arcators—rranco or Spain and Peron of Argentina. The agreements have already been drawn up. . . As a step toward breaking down the iron curtain Procedure Figure 1 ward breaking down the non-curtain, President Eisenhower will ask Congress to repeal the law requiring iron curtain visitors to be fingerprinted. Communist propaganda has used this law to make us look like a police state. . . . The State Department is still looking for a divorce between Red China and Red Russia, though

it's "a long way off." This was the closed-door testimony of Assistant Secretary of State Livingston Merchant before of Assistant Secretary of State Livingston Merchant before the House Foreign Affairs Committee Toreign Affairs Committee Toreign Navy is working on a jet plane that will take off from a standing position. The Navy already has an air missile that can be launched underwater from the deck of a submarine.



#### Again I Wish You-

Once more I am reminded that . . . Your birthday is tothat . . . Your birthday is today . . And once again I wish
you health . . . And joy in
every way . . I hope that you
are happy and . . . Contented
in your task . . . And you have
almost everything . . . For
which your heart could ask . . I do not wish you everything . . . Because if that came true . . . What aspiration in this life . . . Would there be left for you? . . . But, oh, I hope that you are glad . . . And may your birthday be . . . The best that you have ever had . . . In all your memory

. . May you have more and more until . . . You cannot keep the score . . . With every birthday better than . . . The one you had before.

# MALCOLM EPLEY **Democrats Look to Brown** for Big Things Next Year

CALIFORNIA Democrats are looking for big things next year from their ranking California office bolder, Atty. Gen.

This may have been partly attributable to weakness of the Republican candidate, but nevertheless it contributes to

year from their ranking Callfornia office holder, Atty. Gen.
Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.
In Long Beach Friday, Dan
Kimball, former Navy secretary and a major domo of the
party, said he
thought Brown

ought to run against Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Republican, in the 1956 election. He also said he favored sending an un-instructed delegation to the Democratic National

convention, and indicated he would like to see Brown heading it.

This gives some idea of how important Brown is to the party. He is the only Democrat who won statewide office in the 1954 elections. Not only that, but in the 1954 primaries, when double nominations were mighty scarce, Brown came through with both the Republi-can and Democratic nominations for attorney general.

1954 to fill out an unexpired term. He was first appointed by former Gov. Earl Warren to the vacancy created by Rich-ard Nixon when Nixon became vice president. At the next election, in 1954, he was re-quired to run for the office, and two years later must do it

rgain.

Kuchel has been building prestige on his own account, of course, and should prove a formidable contender for reelection in 1956. Sam Yorty, Democrat who ran unsuccessfully against him in 1954, is a fully against him in 1954, is a possibility as a candidate for another try, but Kimball, at least, seemed to prefer Brown as the man to carry the Democratic colors against Kuchel.

Brown's term as attorney general doesn't expire until 1958, so he could stay in that office while making the race for Senator. If he lost, he would still be attorney general.

Brown is confronted with another possibility — that of running for governor in 1958.

Some Democrats, restless over the steady hold the Republi-cans have had on the governor-ship for many years, are thinking that the party had better groom its strongest man for an effort to seize the top state executive job in 1958. Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight seems cartain to be a Knight seems certain to be a candidate for reelection in 1958 and is steadily building his fences. Nothing but the mightiest effort behind the strongest man would be likely

to threaten Knight. to threaten Knight.

Brown, of course, could try for the senatorship next year and, failing there, could make the gubernatorial bid in 1956.
But because such a defeat might be harmful to his pression by might to the pression by the course of the course o tige, he might not want to take the chance. If he really has his eye on the governorship, he might prefer to bide his time in 1956, possibly heading the party convention delegation as

one way to build up power.

Thus, it appears some delicate decisions lie ahead of the attorney general. And his prospects and plans are one of the principal subjects of political speculation in the state as the crucial election year of 1956

# TOWN MEETING

#### Disgusted

TO THE EDITOR:

Malcolm Epley explained in last Sunday's paper why our city officials should not be blamed for the horrible mutilation of our ocean front.

But he ignores the fact that most voters would not have authorized the building of an auditorium annex if they had been honestly cautioned beforehand that this would entail the obliteration of our beautiful lagoon, adjacent park and handstand, to be replaced mostly by ugly parking lots cutting off the fresh ocean view.

Nobody wants to promenade

on the other, whose owners have our sympathy.

Almost everybody we speak to is thoroughly disgusted and we can only advise our city officials to change their plans if they do not want Long Beach to lose its reputation. Beach to lose its reputation as a bathing resort and tourist center entirely.

CHARLES KLOPFEL.

236 Magnolia Ave.
(Editor's Note; It should be remembered that the people nuthorized a 15,000-seat auditorium annex for the Lagoon area, and that it would be uther to the seatons and the seatons are a builden.

#### Rough Treatment

The recent statements The recent statements in Malcolm Epley's Beach Combing column as to the rough treatment afforded press representatives at the Miss Universe pageant were mild. In fact, the insolence and general stupidity of those handling the press is fantastic beyond belief.

Three years ago one re-

bers the police officer, and some day he will sink his teeth in him clear to the bone. GARALD LAGARD. and

530 Redondo Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

Having been for over a quarter of a century a borrower of books and magazines from the Long Beach public library, and having found the service excellent, the librarians and attendants courteous and wellattendants courtevis and wen-informed and helpful, I was surprised, shocked and cha-grined when I read a recent letter by George Livesey sug-gesting that the grand jury in-

temple of books, Let's see. It is charged that certain newspapers are not filed pronto.

Hed pronto.

I carefully perused the criminal code of this state. No dice. Consulted the D.A.'s staff. No soap. The City Prosecutor was also ignorant of a city ordinance dealing with the potential criminals tial criminals

So I must try to be satisfied with one of the most ably managed libraries in the state. EUGENE CREED 549 W. Third St.

#### Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Long Beach Deanery of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, I wish to thank you so very much for the many courtesies and grand cooperation you have extended to us this past It has been greatly appreci-

MRS. JOHN McLAREN Long Beach Press Chairman 4703 Dunrobin Ave.

bassy spokesman admits this is

More than 500,000 refugees, from Iron Curtain countries have been resettled in the

United States and Canada since the end of the war. These are the people on whom the redefection campaign is now concentrated.

The obvious intent of the

redefection drive is to discredit the United States, western European and Latin-American

countries as havens of free-dom for defectors. The cam-paign is also intended to dis-

courage other dissatisfied citizens of the Communist coun-

The movement is, of course, much stronger in western Europe, where there is a

greater concentration of refu-gees. There are 350,000 unem-

ployed refugees from the Iron Curtain countries in western Europe. If those not fully em-

ployed and not permanently settled and housed are in-

cluded, the count is closer to

are in 200 camps in Austria, Germany, France, Greece, Italy and the Middle East. Most of

them are inadmissible as emigrants to other countries be-cause they lack needed skills

Over 75,000 of the refugees

tries from defecting.

the greatest obstacle. 500,000 RESETTLED

#### PETER EDSON

# Satellite Ads in America Lure Refugees Back Home

WASHINGTON (NEA).— A stepped-up Communist drive to induce refugees from behind the Iron Curtain to return to their former homes in the Russian satellite countries is under way.

If the Geneva conference results in a freer movement of people between east and west, it is expected the campaign will be inten-

sified.
This "redefection drive," as it's called, was pointed up in the U.S. by a small newspaper ad run in 20 American cities by the Czechoslovak

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Embassy in Washington. The ad called to the attention of former Czech citizens now in the U.S. a proclamation by the Czech government on May 6. If offered pardons to all who had left their home countries without pagassion if countries without permission if they would return in six

months. Karel Brus, second secretary of the Czech embassy in Wash-ington, says he does not know and could not comment on the number of inquiries received as result of this announcement. But he said he knew of five Czechs who were returning and a

One of the difficulties now is in getting reservations on planes or ships at the height of the tourist season.

The redefecting returnees must pay their own expenses must pay their own expenses in most cases. But in some instances the Czech government will make a loan which must be repaid by the redefector or family.

The redefection movement

The redefection intovenient is being strongly opposed by anti-Communist nationality groups in the United States. Hungarian, Polish and Czech groups are particularly active in this work. The Czech em-

or because they cannot meet health standards. But over 15,000 of them are children who were born in the refugee camps or brought there as in-These are the victims of utter despair, victims of the cold war on whom the Communists are now centering their strongest drive for redefection
BULGARIA EXAMPLE Bulgaria offers the best ex-ample of how this campaign has operated, according to repars operated according to re-ports to the Free Europe Com-mittee. Last September, 12 members of the formerly anti-Communist Agrarian party were persuaded to recant their views and declare allegiance to the Red regime. Then they made an appeal to refugee members of their party to A letter-writing campaign was begun to refugees in the camps. These were followed up by personal appeals from agents planted in the camps and by visits from Bulgarian

embassy officials in the vari-cus countries. Assurances of complete forgiveness and a better life in the homeland have a natural appeal to all these victims.

The problem which the Free Europe Committee is now working on is how to combat this redefection drive by improving conditions in the camps, resettling the refugees factor and consumpring corn these victims. faster and encouraging more defectors to escape from the Iron Curtain countries so as to weaken their governments.

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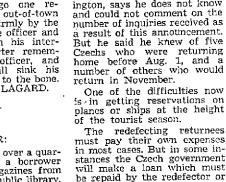
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TO THE EDITOR:

Three years ago one reporter from an out-of-fown paper was taken firmly by the necktie by a police officer and jerked away from his interview. That reporter remembers the police officer and

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Having been for over a quar-



The Neighbors By George Clark

preme Court.



CAKE WALLOPER

When John Marks, Long Beach longshoreman, is not on the docks, you'll find the ex-boxer whomping up a cake in practice for the county fair. He's won three blue ribbons for weedling called Shown with him are Mrs. Morks and doughter blue ribbons for wedding cakes. Shown with him are Mrs. Marks and daughter Mary Ann, also fancy bakers.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger.)

#### RUGGED, BUT GENTLE

# Longshoreman Stows Away Baking Ribbons

Headed by the Cleveland Golden Gloves champion of 1939, the fancy bakers of the Marks family are going after more cake prizes in the county fair.

For three years, John Marks, ror three years, John Marks, longshoreman and ex-boxer, has electrified Los Angeles County fair-goers by taking first place for wedding cakes.

### S.F. Girl, 21. Flies World in 107 Hours

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Two San Franciscans shaved hours Saturday from the record for flying around the world in com-

flying around the world in commercial airliners.

Copper-tressed Susan Bryan, 21, flying eastward, arrived at San Francisco International Airport at noon (PDT), 107 hours and 20 minutes after she had left it at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday.

"If I had the chance I'd do the trip all over again and look out the other window," said Susan as she stepped from a Pan American Clipper from Honolulu, 8 hours and 8 minutes ahead of the previous record set by Jean-Marie Audibert on a Paris-to-Paris flight in 1952.

Andrew W. Lerios, who operates his own travel agency, came

ates his own travel agency, came in 4 hours and 4 minutes later than Susan, landing in a United than Susan, landing in a United Air Lines plane from New York at 2:42 PDT. He had broken the Audibert record by 4 hours and 14 minutes, and had set a new one on his own for a westward flight around the world, Lerios' tlapsed time was 111 hours and 24 minutes.

#### Non-Reds Score Union Election Victory in Italy

MONFALCONE, Italy (49) Non-Communist unions scored their first victory in a major Italian shipyard election Satur-

day.
Workers in the big Monfalcone yard elected 17 non-Communist stewards to the plant committee. The Red-dominated General Labor Confederation (CGIL) got

10 places.
The non-Communist stewards belong to the Italian labor Union (UIL) and the Italian Federation of Syndical Workers (CISL). These two unions got a total of 4,389 votes to 3,221 for the CGIL.

#### French Politicos to Visit Moscow

PARIS (P)—France's parliament is planning to send between 12 and 20 of its members to Mos-cow this fall. The National Assembly's steering committee has decided to accept the invitation the Soviet Union's Supreme So-

viet extended some months ago to western legislatures. The delegation members will be chosen from both the Assem-bly and the Council of the Republic on the basis of party membership in the two cham-bers. The group is expected to leave Paris after Sept. 20.

#### Women Suffer Bladder Weakness

(Advertisement)

He hopes to do it again this

MARKS, 42, of 2311 Hayese Ave., already has signed an entry blank for a wedding cake in the domestic arts department of the county fair Sept. 16—Oct. 2 at Pomona.

His wife, Margaret, 40, is down for a fancy cake. And their daughter, Mary Ann, 13, will enter afternoon tea cakes and cookles. Also Mrs. Marks and Mary Ann will compete in the table decorations classifications — Mrs. Marks with a Fourth of July motif and Mary Ann with Hawaiian decorations. orations.

MRS. MARKS has taken three first prizes for novelty and fancy cakes. Mary Ann, competing with adults, last year won third place for fancy

cakes.

"Five years ago I took a cake decorating course in Adult Education classes in the public schools," explains Mrs. Marks. "The family got interested, and since then we've made and decorated cakes as a family bobby." family hobby."

### Aussie Snow Heavy and Skiing Is Fine

SYDNEY, Australia LPD—Winter sports fans are having a ball in southeast Australia. Snow has been prevalent there above the 5,000-foot level for more than a month and the skiing is fine...

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# Car Kills Mother of 10, Mate Jailed

CINCINNATI (IP) — Lee Murphy, 40, surrendered to police nection with a slaying here in Saturday 10 hours after his automobile ran over his wife, Willoughby, and killed her after an attempted theft of gasoline from a concrete mixing plant in nearby Hagrison. The Murphy have 10 children.

Murphy who wrecked his automobile a few minutes after running over his wife, had builet holes in his left hand, a possible thand, a possible thand the police that the man and shoved the fired at the man and shoved the fired at the man and shoved the woman into the path of the automobile.

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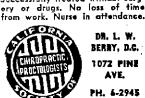
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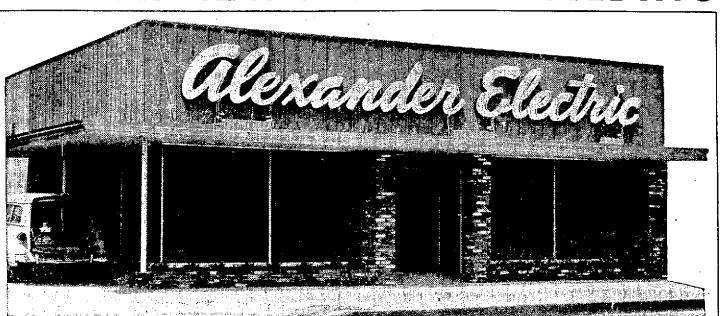
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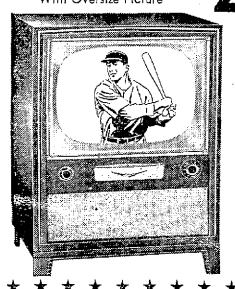
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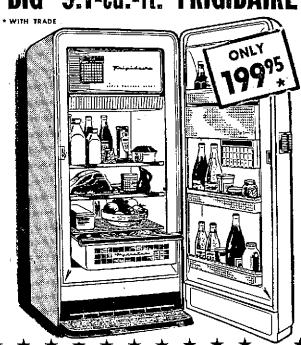


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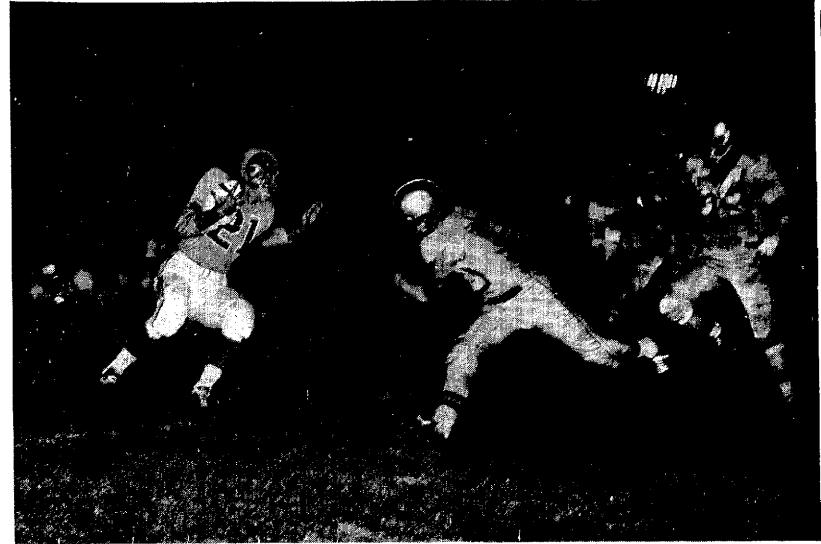
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# Rams Roll Over Fort Ord, 44-17



#### QUINLAN FINDS RUNNING ROOM AGAINST WARRIORS

Halfback Volney (Skeet) Quinlan of Rams breaks into the open in first quarter of Saturday night's exhibition opener against Fort Ord at Memorial Stadium. Warriors' Gerald Perry (right) and unidentified defender (center) close in on Ram scooter.—(Staff Photos by Webster)

# Van Brocklin, Wade Passes Ruin Warriors

Field generals Norman Van Brocklin and Billy Wade unleashed a murderous guided missile attack against the Fort Ord Warriors here Saturday night to blast the star-studded Army eleven off the football map temporarily in rolling to a 44-17 victory before 10,333 fans at Veterans Memorial Stadium in the nation's first major football clash of the 1955 season.

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The Rams struck through the air in the first half for their first three touchdowns to break the back of the Army's resistance as they forged into a 27-3 advantage at the intermission and boosted it to 37-10 in the third period before throwing the "bench" into action.

The Rams were much more impressive in their first official start for their new head coach, Sid Gillman, than they were in beating Fort Ord, 24-0 and 34-13, here the past two seasons.

But for their sieve-like secondary, which got them into trouble time, and again, the Army eleven put up a great stand in the first half and the 27-3 halftime score is not indicative of the closeness of the game up to that point.

However, the Rams' superior mappower began to take its toll in the second half and only when in the second half and only when Gillman began testing his rookie talent were the Warriors able to launch a belated counter-attack that netted two touchdowns.

The Rams rocketed into the score.

The Rams rocketed into the play the Rams sent their ends deep to pull back the Ord defenders and Van Brocklin then whipped a pass out to Quinlan for a touchdown on the Rams' first offensive play.

REID BLOCKS KICK

Long Beach's Jim Reid, for "Skeeter" grabbed the pass on the 20, eluded one Ord tackler mer St. Anthony's High star who later played for SC, broke through to block Les Richter's minutes fighting off another Ram threat after Will Sher-

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man had intercepted Rudy Bu-kich's pass on the Army 42. Quinlan spearheaded an ad-rance to the four-yard line from where Van Brocklin galloped into the end zone on a "bootleg" around left end, but the touchdown was nullified by a back-field-in-motion penalty that set the Rams back to the nine. Richter then attempted a field goal from the 16-yard line, but it

WARRIORS MOVE

Ord began to move in earnest after putting the ball back in play on its 20-yard line. Baker. Paul Cameron and Alex Burl rolled up five successive first downs in moving to the Ram 23 SUNDAY, JULY 31 \* SPORTS \* SECTION B to set the stage for a 31-yard field by Gerald Perry from the Detroit Lions just 53 seconds after the second quarter got un-der way to cut the professionals' lead to 6-3.

might make a real game of it were wiped out in the next few seconds when the Rams scored again on another spectacular thrust through the airlanes in the form of a 61-yard pass from Wade to Quinlarf on the first blackfollowing the black of Pick play following the kickoff, Richter's kick was good.

Wade's heave sailed 60 yards and was taken by Quinlan on the Army 15 behind the last two Ord

Army 15 behind the last two Ord defenders.

Two more aerial bombs at 9:25 of the second stanza produced the third Ram touchdown, This time it was Wade passing 36 yards to rookie Bob Long from UCLA and then 31 yards to Woodley Lewis in the end zone, Richter kicked goal to make it 20-3.

of their fleet rookie backs from the Confederate state of Alabama to add further insult to

bama to add further insult to the U. S. Army.

After Ed Hughes had intercepted another of Bukich's passes and returned 22 yards to the Fort Ord 43, the Rams turned loose Corky Tharp, 172-pound flash from the University of Alabama, on three of four running plans for another touchdown.

Tharp ripped his way 16 yards

Tharp ripped his way 16 yards up the middle on his first carry, then hurtled 19 yards around right end to a first down on the eight-yard line. Two plays later he slammed six yards over left tackle for the score with only

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# **Better Than** Ord-in-air-v

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Fort Ord .... 0 3 7 L. A. Rams .. 6 21 10

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Dr. John B. Claridge, team physician, said the lanky pitcher will be hospitalized for about 10 days and will not be able to pitch for "at least four weeks." 

# \$12,900 In Fines to **PCC Code Violators**

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—The Pacific Coast Conference Saturday slapped a total of \$12,900 worth of fines against its members for numerous violations after a two-day secret session. H. P. Everett, vice president of the University of Washington and conference spokesman, said that the fines were levied for the first time since 1950 because "we very seldom have had offenses repeated by institutions so

# Injury to Trabert the conference would not name particular names or instances to the press the schools concerned could do so if they desire. Jolf to Cup Hopes Everett characterized the fines as "punitive," but added that the objective was to be more of a "corrective measure than one

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. (U.E)—Tony Trabert gained Hardest hit was Oregon the finals at the Meadow Club Invitation tennis tournather than the Meadow Club Invitation tennis tournather the Meadow Club Invitation tennis and then gave America's Davis Cup hopes a jolt by and Washington State, \$2,050. revealing he may have a dislocated vertebra in his back. No individuals were singled our revealing he may have a dislocated vertebra in his back. No individuals were singled our revealing he may have a dislocated vertebra in his back.

Trabert did not lose a set in winning the Wimbledon and Pennsylvania championships this summer. But he had to raily before a standing room crowd to fore a standing room crowd to oust Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-8, 6-1, 6-4, 2-5, 6-1.

Eddie Moylan, the defending champion from Trenton, N. J., defeated Grant Golden of Chicago, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4, in the other semi-

final.

Trabert hoped to meet Moylan for the fitle today but he may have to withdraw from the Eastern Grass championships sched-uled next week at Orange, N. J. Flam, famed for the upsets he has pulled at Wimbledon and other major tournaments, played

Saturday night Trabert visited Dr. Nils Berglund, a Long Island chiropractor, who diagnosed Trabert's trouble as a slight strain in a muscle leading from his back to his shoulder. Dr. Berglund said the strain should disappear and advised Trabert to "go ahead and play" today.

career Saturday. But after the match, Trabert finally revealed at least one reason why he had Under Fire

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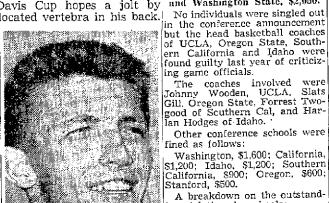
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By DICK ZEHMS

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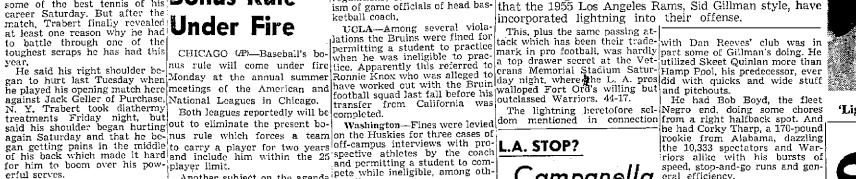
finals.

The other finalists are the Japanese Davis Cup team of Kosei Kamo and Atsushi Miyaga.

They beat Kust Nielsen of Denmark and Flam, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

They consider the Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

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The team is scheduled to play in Hawaii and may book a few games in the Southland before heading for the Islands.

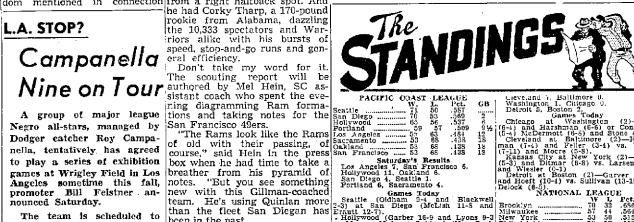
Besides Campanella the team Besides Campanella the team will include Don Newcombe and Junior Gilliam of Brooklyn, Hank Aaron of the Braves, Elston Howard of the Yanks, Elnie Banks and Gene Baker of the Cubs, Larry Doby and Al Smith of the Indians, and Hank Thompson and Willie Mays of the Giants.



Paul Cameron, ex-All-American halfback from UCLA, breaks loose for good Fort Ord gain in first half action

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Donovan's pitching has been instrumental in the White Sox surge to the top of the American League standings. He has



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Lesser pitchers who didn't have half the speed of Johnson threw a heavier and more bruising ball. The heaviness depends would have gone back on top, on the spin. Johnson's quickest since Chicago suffered a 1-0 loss pitch whistled in light as a tennis at Washington, ball and you always knew within

was inclined to sink instead of taking off, according to Ruel.

"Then it was heavy," Muddy said. "However, when the Big Train was feeling himself and was at his swiftest, you could catch him with a lady's suede lave."

"The seventh and counted in both the seventh and counter in both th

oy grinned. "But he never threw take a severe pounding.
close enough to a batter's head to even intimidate a man. As a result, everyone took a toehold and swung at his straight, true stuff... secure in the knowledge that they wouldn't be knowledge they wouldn't b

ey could swing.

"The Train loved his curved Loren Districts 4 Districts 4 Districts 4 Districts 4 ball, but the big trouble there was that opposing batters loved it, too. It was the one pitch they could hit consistently. Even though Walter was rather proud his curve wasn't much. It

York Giants.

That also was the most dramatic afternoon in Johnson's career, for that was the day he won his first series victory after 17 years of labor on the mound. He had started in two carlier games and lost to the Giants through a disheartening succession of errors behind him.

On the big day, Washing.

# Lightly HAEGG, NURMI MARKS OFF BOOKS

# We noticed an item the other day that Harold (Muddy) Ruel, now 57, weighs the same today as he did when he started catching the immerfal Walter Table

garian named Sandor Iharos appears likely this year to write his name after every track and field record from 1,500 to 5,000 meters.

That's seven in all-and they Australia's John Landy. Australia's John Landy.
A decade ago Gunder Haegg
held all these records at one
time. Back before World War
II Paavo Nurmi at one time
or another held all 10 marks
up to the 10 miles.

up to the 10 miles.
So great have been the for-

track that you won't find ei-ther Haegg's or Nurmi's name in current record books. An-other recent mass collector of records, Belgium's Gaston Reiff, has only the 2,000-mark to his name and Iharos should take that away soon, too.

This Hungarian army lieutenant with the perfect running form now holds three major world records.

Tharos ran the 1,500 meters Thursday in Helsinki in a shat-tering 3:40.8. That wiped out tablished by Landy last June in Turku, Finland, en route to

his one-mile record.

Back on May 14 Iharos took
3.2 seconds off Reiff's 3.000mefer mark with a 7:55.6
clocking in Budapest. Then on May 30, in London, Iharos snipped seven seconds off Reiff's two-mile mark, returning an astounding 8:33.4

for the distance. Now the 25-year-old phenom has the following goals: The 3:58 mile by Landy; the

# Former 'Rabbit' Chataway We had the opportunity about four or five years ago to ask Ruel about his catching experi-

tor a series of spring exhibition games.

Ruel, now general manager of the Detroit Tigers, was serving as the Tribe's catching coach at the time following terms of duty.

LONDON (AP) — Chris Chataway, pacesetter for Roger Bannister and John Landy a year ago broke a world record himself Saturday with a magnificent clocking of 13:23.2 for three miles.

# the time following terms of duty as assistant to the baseball commissioner and later as manager of the St. Louis Browns. The time following terms of duty executive, bettered the mark by 3-2 seconds as he regained from Russia's Vladimir Rue the much-battered of the St. Louis Browns. With 17 Safeties, 12-2 Kuc held the listed mark of 13:26.4, established last Oct. 23.

"JOHNSON WAS the easiest pitcher I ever handled," Ruel revealed, "His control was exceptional. Wild men are the ones who injure a catcher...giving him 'fingers' and bruises. Look at my hands. The fingers arch't 12-2 triumph behind Arnold Portocarrero's six-hitter.

Lesser pitchers who didn't belong there in the first place when the Kansas City Athletics pounded out 17 hits for a total off yankee pitching in any game this SATCH STARS

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13:26.4, established last Oct. 23. Chataway had set a new mark in the 10 days earlier when he edged out Kuc in 13:27.2 on this same track. Earlier last year Freddie' Green of Britain shattered Gunder Haegg's 1942 record with a 13:32.2. So the record, which had stood for 12 years, now has been lowered four times—a total of nine full seconds—in little more than one of the speed of Johnson."

SATCH STARS

Yankee pitching in any game this SATCH STARS

Had the Yankees won, they FOR ALL-STARS

an inch or two where it was going to come in, Muddy explained, their triumph by veteran Elmer When Johnson's arm was Valo, who hit a homer and three tired, his fast one lost about doubles and drove in four runs. tired, his fast one lost about to 20 per cent velocity and was inclined to sink instead of taking off, according to Rust

glove.

"Walter could have won many three more in the seventh and more games for Washington if ager Casey Stengel unaccountable had been a wicked soul," Mud-bly left the righthander in to dy grinned. "But he never threw close enough to a batter's head."





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# consistent of errors behind him. On the big day, Washington's boy manager — Bucky Harris, who now is Ruel's field hoss at Detroit—was afraid the Big Train was hexed so he used Ogden and Mogridge for the first 4½ innings and then threw in Marberry in relief. Johnson wasn't called in from the bullpen until the ninth inning, at which time the score was tied at 3-3. The incomparable Walter Townson, appearing in the role of a relief pitcher, then faced such dangerous Giant hitters as such as determine, broke a 15 year old Long Beach swimmer, broke a 15 year old Long and decisioned present world's light thempion, Wallace (Bud) Smith, but be fore smith won the title from Jimmy Carter. Aragon has won five straight fights since he was beaten by another New Yorker, Vince Murtinez, last July at Giimore Field. Nics Summid uppercut. Miceli hus and uppercut. Micel hand condition for world's light percent decisioned present world's light and object on th

Again for Phillies

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Eddie Waitkus, veteran infielder released this week by the Baltimore Orioles, will return to the Philadelphia Phillies next Monday, Phil's general manager Roy Hamey said that Waitkus was signed as a free agent and will join the club in Cincinnati.

Waitkus was the Phil's property until March, 1954, when he was signed by Baltimore, He played with the Orioles through 1954 and until his release in 1955, but has been used infrequently by the Baltimore club this season.

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# 2,000 mark of 5:07 by Reiff; and the 13:26.4 three miles and the 13:51.2 for the 5,000 me-ters, both established in the

same race last year by Russia's ploding sailor, Vladimir Kuc.

The mile is the big one, of course, but statisticians figured that Iharos' 3:40 for the 1,500 was worth not much less

On Aug. 12, at the White City Stadium in London in the Hungary-Britain dual meet, Iharos is exepcted to go offerther.





# Indians **Lead Tie**

BALTIMORE (AP) Herb Score, Cleveland's 22 year-old southpaw, yielded only one hit and struck out 10 as the Indians beat Baltimore, 7-0, Saturday.

The Indians' win moved them into a virtual three-way dead-lock with New York and Chicago for the American League lead. The White Sox actually lead by two percentage points with Cleveland and the Yankees tied for second.

This was the Indians' fifth shutout victory over the Orioles and their 14th triumph in 16 games against Baltimore. The league tailenders dropped their Ith game in the last 12.

Jim Dyck, Oriole third baseman, got a clean single to left in the fourth inning. No one was on base and Dyck died on second

after he was moved there by a walk. One other Oriole got as far, none farther. In chalking up his 10th vic-tory of the season against nine setbacks, Score ran his strikeout total to 164, highest this year in the majors. He is now 14 ahead of the Yankees' Bob

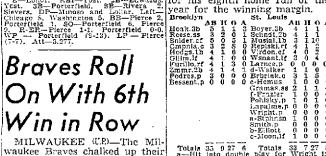
Turley. The young lefthander paced himself beautifully. After strik-ing out only two in the first four

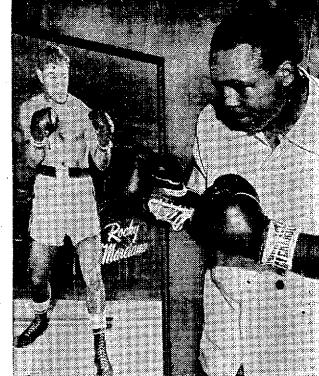
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#### MOORE MEETS THE CHAMP

Archie Moore, light-heavyweight champ, strikes a fighting pose as he sees a large picture of Rocky Marciano, heavyweight champion, in the office of Jim Norris, commissioner of the International Boxing

# Rams Roll Over

# Wood Wins Skimmer Opener

By BOB RUSKAUFF
Aug. 13-14, on Newport Bay.
The Sears and Mallory trophies day off Alamitos Bay YC's "harThe Sears and Mallory trophies day off Alamitos B

# Club of New York. Moore will try to take away Rocky's title in Yankee Stadium, Sept. 20. ing out only two in the first four innings he stepped up the pace as the game progressed, faming one in the fifth and sixth, two in the seventh there is the seventh the seven one in the fifth and sixth, two in the seventh, three in the eighth and one in the ninth. Dyck's hit came with one away 1:37 left in the half. Richter powered their way 70 yards in in the fourth, the ex-Indian's again converted. Lewis' 51-yard return of the rocketing to 37-3 as Tommy Mchole between short and third about three feet beyond the glove 39 and his catch of a 22-yard two-yard line and Richter again of shortstop George Strickland. While Score was handing the 17 on the very next play put the CAMERON SCORES Orloles their 18th shutout of the Rams in position for Richter's; The Warriors then came to season, the Indians pounded 13 field goal from the 15-yard line lilfe again as Gillman began run-

Orioles Get Junk Man

"UCLA and SC are way up here," he continued with a grand gesture a foot above my head. "The rest is about down

I'd estimate that there was a good two feet between the two levels he picked while resting on the warm turf of Terminal Island's Navy Base field after giving the 11th Naval District coaches another session in their three-day clinic three-day clinic.

"I have to stay with UCLA ahead of SC," he went on. "They have an abundance of backfield strength. No, don't tell me they lost all their first string line. Our records show that their second and third strings played almost as much as the first team did. They'll put a good line in front of those backs. What I mean is a good line."

He chuckled when I reminded of 1,500.

Connection

him of Red Sanders' "song of compton thus moves against sorrow" sung in Reno recently. the winner of the Santa Monica "Don't worry." he offered district playoffs next Thursday. "Sanders isn't the bind of the That winner her and the compton that will be a supplication that will be compton the compton the compton that will be compton the compton that will be compton t

they have the conference's leading ground gainer. There are other good holdovers, too.

leading ground gainer. There are other good holdovers, too. And they have at least six fine quarterbacks to throw at you. All of them are passing demons.

"Our own Bears are something of a question mark although I must admit we had a very fine, spirited spring practice. We looked awfully good in our last spring game, but that was against our own kind. Maybe if our best goes against somebody else's best, we'll suffer by comparison.

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Coach Curly Lambeau dered a special drill devote as the also banged out a pair of four-ply blows, driving in exactly half his team's runs

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more than anything cise. His passing and kicking talents are well known, but I prefer to remember him for his quickness of action—decisive at the last split

second.
"California has four sound candidates to fill Larson's va-cancy. They are Mike Casey and Hugh McGuire, two squadmen who have never won letters: Jim Lorenz of Pasadena, up from the Ramblers, and Gus Ginanulias, up from the fresh-

man.
"Gus has a bright future, He is big, standing 6-1 and weighing 190. He throws a good pass. What he needs most is experience.

"We had a pretty green line last fall. I think it may be just

as green this year. It's thin at center and guard. Our tackles are fair, the same with the

COUGARS CHALLENGING.
Strongest bid by Pacific Northwest teams may come from Washington State, thinks Pappy "Washington State could be a could b

real strong with 24 returning lettermen, he speculated. "But the Cougars were supposed to

"Oregon State is building anew. Under Tom Prothro, who used to help Sanders at UCLA, the Beavers are expecting to improve, but I don't think: it would be fair to Prothro to expect them to produce miracles in his first year

as a head coach.
"At Oregon, Cass (Len Casanova) has to rebuild. He lost a lot of fine players from his 1954 team. You don't replace a George Shaw or a Larson with a snap of a finger, you know. "If anybody out of the North-

west should be a threat to UCLA and SC, it should be the Cougars. They have the makings-twice what we have. We 12 lettermen back, lowest lettermen returnee list since I came to Berkeley."

The rest of the schools were slow catching up. But they have. And they're up there to stay for

"Stanford is trying to match them, but I can't see California doing it for a couple of

"Take the program at the North-South high school game Wednesday night. I made a mental note of it. At least 15 of the love listed are approached to tal note of it. At least 15 or the boys listed are supposed to be going to SC. Thirteen others are supposed to be going to UCLA.

"You see, the Bruins and Trojans INTEND to stay on top. California is a couple of years away.

years away.

"We saw a lot of fine young boys playing in that game. You will be hearing more from many of them in 1956."

With that, Pappy headed for the control of the Frank Kirks. in Roller Berby history is expected Thursday night when the Braves and Red Devils Tangle in the opening of their series at Veterans Memorial Stadium Stadium.

noon chow. From Frank Kirk-land's clinic, he was heading for San Diego to participate in a Cal alumni dinner. Or maybe he wanted to try the fishing waters off San Diego. He bagged a few mackerel off here. They whetted his appe-tite for more deep sea angling.

### WATER CLASSIC Gold Cup Race Nears

monsters of the speedboat world will be turning Lake Washington on edge all through the coming week as they grind out their qualifying tours for the Aug. 7 running of the Gold Cup race, North America's water classic.

Ten of the unlimited hydros are on the scene, including the

local Slo-Mo-Shun fleet of two boats which have dominated the field for the last five years. Two more are due later by trailer and the list of hopefuls could reach 13,

# Los Altos

cluding five home runs Saturday afternoon in walloping Los Altos, National Little League baseball playoffs at Atherton and Clark LOS ALTOS PICKOFF ATTEMPT FAILS field before an estimated crowd

"Don't worry." he offered district playoffs next Thursday. "Sanders isn't the kind of a coach who goes around being caught short of linemen. He knows their importance more than most of the people who watch the games.
"Stanford should be fairly good. They're improving. They heat our freshmen last year, 60-0. They'll have good passing and good running. In Bill Tarr they have the conference's Steve Wallace was the big similar to the conference's the same than the conference's the conference that the conference's the conference that the conf

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Ted Vonettes (12), Compton second baseman, slides safely back to third base as pickoff play from Los Altos pitcher fails. Taking high throw is Los Altos third sacker Jim Hiatt. Compton won district title game, 23-8.—(Staff Photo)

# Twinks Score Six Runs in Wild 9th to Dump Oaks, 11-6

OAKLAND (U.P.) — The Hollywood Stars jammed over six runs in the ninth inning to defeat Oakland, 11-6, Saturday in a see-saw opener of a Pacific Coast League series.



SEATTLE—It looks like the writer of this column had better not make any more predictions as to the outcome or the Cougars were supposed to be just as strong a while back, and had their troubles.

"Washington will have good backs, but from what I hear the problem at Scattle is the line. They have to rebuild. They lost one quarterback, but are getting Sandy Lederman back after a log fracture. He's a fine boy.

Detter not make any more producted as the problem at zero, and the greatest American League races in history... and any one of five teams still figures to grab the pitcher's and that is the main reason the White Sox and Red cinnati Redlegs cooled off



Some of the finest skating

Undisputed kings of the Roller Derby circuit, the Braves are facing their tough-

Braves are racing their tough-est test during the past year, and will be missing their high scoring star Julie Patrick, still sidelined with a fractured

Miss Patrick will be sorely

Roller

Sox are right in the thick

ting great pitching to account for their lofty spot on the AL

Roller Derby Here Thursday

coming to Long Beach at full strength for the first time in

In addition to the well-known captains, Ken Monte and "Toughle" Brasuhn, the Brooklyn club now has the services of Tommy Atkinson,

professional skating's foremost defensive ace; Roger Schroc-der, Gene Radcliffe, "Bucky" Buckholtz, Ralph Valladares and Bobby Sumsky. Schroeder and Radcliffe both

return from the injured list.

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The Red Sox have had good pitching all year. The hig dif-southern FLAVOR. Wal-ference is Ted Williams. Without the Splinter the Red Sox were distinct southern flavor in the

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DP—J, O'Brien, Groa The Red Sox have had good pitching all year. The hig difference is Ted Williams. Without the Splinter the Red Sox were dorf expects the PCC to have a losing the close ones. Now they're winning 'cm.

Southern flavor in the distinct southern flavor in the top two spots this fall because of what he calls a trend.

"The Balance of power or trend guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL is in the south right now," he does not pay enough to get good upmying and thus the possible of the property of the possible of the possible of the property of the p is in the south right now," he does not pay enough to get good umpiring and thus the prosexplained. "Right after World pective young umpire cannot afford to make a job of it here. War II we ruled for a few years. Handballer Killed

THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RACE is just about like DETROIT (LP)—Albert Schau-

the American League scramble, with about four teams figuring felberger, 55, Detroit, one of the to battle all the way down to the wire.

It is really good for baseball to have it that way rather than having one team way in front and interest lagging in the other near Cadillac, Mich., Friday clubs.

Curt Roberts, who hit 5 for 6 for the game, opened the top of the ninth with a two-base hit off starter Charlie Beamon (1-2) and before the inning was over the Stars had added five more hits, a sacrifice, walk and double steal to assure the victory.

The lead changed hands five times in the game as Hollywood banged out 16 hits to nine for Angeles Angels came from be



Big Schroeder, sidelined with a

broken jaw has already re-joined the team in Oakland, while Radeliffe is in training in Los Angeles and will be ready for the opening game.

Add to this formidable array of talent a powerful girls' team

featuring the aforementioned

cinnati Redlegs cooled off con-siderably Saturday after Friday the draw for the 1955 Davis Cup

# **Cup Draw by Dulles**

of it.

The Yankee pitching staff is night's hitting splurge, but their challenge round matches to be night it is cracked up to be. Bob Turley, Ed Lopat, Bob Grim and others have been getting a feet of the challenge of the U.S.L.T.A.'s Davis Gup committee, announced Saturday.



#### 'TOUGHIE' GETS AN ELBOW

Jean Porter of Braves (right) elbows Toughie Bra-

# **Doubles Teams Cinch Zone** Wins for Aussies, Italians

MONTREAL GLE-Australia
won the American zone Davis
Cup final Saturday when Lew
Hoad and Rex Hartwig defeated Bob Bedard and Don
Fontana in doubles to give their country an unbeatable, 3-0 lead over Canada. The 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 triumph

reduced today's two final singles matches to exhibition status and qualified the Aussies to play Japan, the Eastern zone champion, at Glen Cove, N. Y.,

Aug. 5-7.

The survivor of that series will meet Italy at Philadelphia, Aug. 12-14, for the right to challenge the United States for the big silver cup at Forest

San Diego

clinched the European zone litle Saturday by taking a 3-0 lead over Sweden.

Hoad and Hartwig, considered one of the world's best doubles teams, were given a stern test by the plucky Canadians before clinching the tie in the first two days.

Hartwig was the big difference as the Aussies split the first two sets and then took the next two. The 24-year-old third-ranked Australian lost only seven points while serving eight times in the first three

Nicolo Pietrangeli and Or-

crown for Italy, by defeating Sven Davidson and Torsten

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3

Sven Davidson and Torsten Johansson in the doubles match, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 6-1.

Before Saturday's doubles match began, Giuseppe Merlo boosted Italy's lead to 2-0 by defeating Lennart Bergelin in the second singles match, 6-1, 6-8, 6-8, 8-6, 6-1. Bergelin led, two sets to one, when darkness halted play Friday.

The Milan Tennis Club's all-concrete bowl has been nicknamed "the Crematorium" by local fans. The players and a capacity crowd of 4,400 sweltered in an official temperature of 109.4 degrees Saturday.

# Start of Tomorrow

#### By DOUG IVES

bested third place Lakewood, for second place, however, as four clubs—Used Cars, Proctor's, The American Loop pennant Brown's and K&R—own identipicture is considerably tighter; cal 7-4 records, with two teams tied for first In last week's action K&R. place and two clubs pressing. Star Kist Tuna officially won

order Saturday which ebjoins him from playing football with a Canadian professional team until after May 1, 1956.

Dublinski, a former University of Utah star who was fourth ranking collegiate passer in 1951, played as a quarterback for the Detroit Lions professional team in 10 starts.

other leaders include Herh Bodner, 486: Eric Houtz, 467: Tony Bykerk, 448: Al Breckley, 485, and Roger Rhoades, Glen Sutow and Chuck Moore, 429.

Jr. Life Guards' Steve Groat is the pacesetter with 18, followed by Bodnar with 17 and Rhoades, Floutz and Tom Sisk with 16, Clint Stark has won six games without a defeat, Sched-

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At Truman Busil—8130 p.m., Seriona Scal Beach will clash this afterman & Monday Scal Beach will clash this afterman & Monday Scal Beach will clash this afterman Busil—8130 p.m., Beinont the feature game of the newly Bankers vs. N. L. B. 20-39 (Pub), 815 p.m., Plaza 7-10p vs. Kelt Defling, At Cherr Anna—6130 p.m., N. L. 3. House vs. Truman Busil—7 p.m., Jr. Life Guards vs. Las Alos, At Truman Busil—7 p.m., Jr. Life Guards vs. Las Alos, At Vets' Park—6.30 p.m., Lakewood vs. N. Lustellies is 815 p.m., Esti Constitution vs. Brown's.

At therer Ave—7 p.m., Police Panthers vs. Faramouni Entry No. Mayering the league, but the sixth team

# Diego Padres, demoted from the Coast League lead last week by Seattle, Saturday beat the Rainiers, 4-1, to gain a full game on the present loop leaders. The win left the Padres two games behind Seattle. Lloyd Dickey (6-7) went the distance for the Padres. The North Long Beach Lions against Lady of Refuge to-Bill Clypn's night horsen gave the Rollyny League in '54 by beat day and then meets fifth place.

distance for the Padres.

Bill Glynn's ninth homer gave the Rotary League in '54 by beat-day and then meets fifth place Scattle its only run and put it ing Brown's, '53 city champs, in the first, but Ed Bailey two of three games.

banged out his 11th in the fourth for the Padres to tie it 1-1.

San Diego picked up two runs in the fifth, Jack Merson doubled but was out at third when Dickey's sacrifice didn't work. He went to third on Al Federoff's single, Buddy Peterson and Ray at 467.

Won the city championships of ings against Lady of Refuge to-day and then meets fifth place in 54 by beating the batting the slowly, but have a solve the wire, and then meets fifth place in 54 by beating the brown's, who wen the tournament in '54 by beating the Paramount Stars, won the National League for the third but was out at third when Dickey's sacrifice didn't work. He were (Butch) Schumacker of They've knocked off St. Cyprian's and fourth place St. Lucy's in their last two outings. St. Anthony's Tyrone Price and Lucy's in their last two outings.
St. Anthony's Tyrone Price and

single. Buddy Feterson and Ray Jablonski followed with singles scoring Dickey and Federoff.
Federoff also figured in anothis run in the sixth. Bailey drew won 15 games without defeat, league in batting with a .676 fanned 119 in 62 innings and all average and has blasted seven former in the sixth.

slipped off the pace by losing both its games to Brown's and Lakewood, K&R had never been

icks, 4-0, last week for its sixual win in 10 starts.

After two weeks of single games the regular two games a week for all teams will prevail from here on out.

Lakewood's Barry Bugbee and Gordie Nelson, 414; Chuck slipped 49 points last week but maintained the National League Batting lead at .643. Teammate batting lead at .643. Teammate Collins, .375.

maintained the National League batting lead at .643. Teammate Mel Queen is close behind at .593. followed by Jerry Hylton, 583; Bill Schrader, .533; Dave Richman, .500, and Bob Morfoot, .455. Mike O'Connor of the N. L. B. Lions remained atop the batting list in the American circuit with a .545 average, Other leaders include Herh Bodner, .486; Eric Houtz, .467; Alandau—135 p. m. Los Alamlios and Conductive Methods and Mike Bowman, assument and Mike Bound and Mike Boun

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At Cherry Ave.—7 p.m., Police Pan.
thers vs. Paramounts.

At Triman Bayd—7 p.m., Mavericks
vs. N. L. B. Lions.
At Velse Park—7 p.m., Proctor's vs.
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At Cherry Ave.—7 p.m., K&R Drilling
vs. M. L. B. Joos.
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ST. BARNABAS maintained dis slim Catholic League lead last week by clipping St. Matthew's, for five racing days. August 2 5-1, last Sunday and then holding on to tie St. Cyprian's, 7-7, Friday,

Barnabas will carry a one game lead over St. Bernard's board of stewards announced and a one and one-half game ad-

suhn of Red Devils to prevent her from taking lead in recent Roller Derby action. Braves and Red Devils open series at Memorial Stadium Thursday night.

# Cuts Suds! Lead to 2 SAN DIEGO (UP)—The San Diego Padres, demoted from the Coast League lead last week by Seattle, Saturday beat the Rain-

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# Must Wait

SALT LAKE CITY (4P) end of a third district court order Saturday which enjoins him from playing football with

Lions professional team in 1954. The Lions charged he was guilty of breach of conwas guity of breach of con-tract when he left the U.S. to seek a berth with the Toronto Argonauts following last year's football season.



Miss Brasuhn, Helen Liska, Joan Weston, Peggy Conlon, Betty Boyd and Joan Kazmer-ski and the Red Devils have one of the strongest teams ever assembled for Roller Der-by competition.

# Platan Captures Rich Arlington 'Cap

# 'Nostalgia' Game to DiMag '9'

NEW YORK (LE)—Heroes of many a dusty summer day back in grandpop's time returned to pennant-strewn Yankee Stadium Saturday for an annual oldsaturday for an amuda out-timers' celebration, but Joe Di-Maggio's "Upstarts" turned back the Greybeards, 7-3, in a two-inning benefit for the liniment

DiMaggio directed a team of his old Yankee colleagues against an all-Hall-of-Fame squad and nostalgia closed in on the big ballyard like a heavy fog when the Yankee Clipper smashed a single off Lefty Grove and a double off Dazzy Vance to drive in three runs. three runs.

The hig blast, though, was by "old reliable" Tommy Henrich, who hit an inside-the-park homer out past roly-poly Al Simmons in left field in the first inning.

Henrich, as trim as when he shared outfield duties for the Yankees along with DiMaggio and Charley Kelleher, steamed into the plate with a hustle that many a manager could use in his lineup today.

Prior to the ceremonial game, the Yankees honored the six newest members of the Hall of Fame who, were inducted at Cooperstown, N. Y., last Monday, They were DiMaggio, Ted Lyons, Vance, Frank (Home Run) Baker. Gabby Hartnett and catcher Ray Schalk.

The Yankee baseball writers also honored Manager Casey 2 Stengel, himself an old-timer, or the occasion of his 65th birthday They presented him with a cake best wishes for another pen-



Five other golfers came in with

defeating Velia Hunt in the gines, championship finals, 4 and 3. Tig.

Meadowlark — Ruth Wilcox and Rochelle Lassiter tied Rose Combs and Irene Letson with 69s in a partner's best-ball tourney.

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It was also open guest day.

Other scores:

TO = Zeima Lloyd-Betty Arntzen: 71—
Harel Baser-Alberta Snavey.

Virginia—Martha Walker and
Joan Bescos tied in class A in a

"most pars" tourney. Each had

12 Other scores:

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14 — Alba's Bull. You Be Khaling, Drip.

15 — Hunters Cross. Speed Henry. Show-tourney.

16 — Vonnie's Gal. 12 — Miss Who. 12. Other scores:
Clays A — Marge Ferrie and Elva Lat-

Run, 11,

Class F — Ruby Callaban, 12; Elsie Class C - Hazel Robinson, 11; Helen Smith and Jane Vestermark, 10.

HOLE - IN - ONE honors last week went to a vacationer from Madisonville, Ky. Earl Ray Cates hauled out his trusty 3-iron and aced the 176-yard eighth hole at

#### Seattle Makes Deal With Oaks for Swift

OAKLAND (UP) -- Catcher Bob Swift has been sold to Se-

Bob Swift has been sold to Seattle and will join the Rainiers in San Diego today for their important series with the Padres the Oakland management announced Saturday.

The 39-year-old receiver was bullpen coach for Fred Hutchinson when the present Seattle manager piloted Detroit last year. Before that he was a regular catcher for the Tigers for 10 years.

Swift was expected to bolster the catching staff weakened by

the catching staff weakened by the loss of Ray Orteig with an injured leg.





**OLDTIMERS GREET CASEY** 

Oldtimers' Day at Yankee Stadium and Yankee Manager Casey Stengel's 65th birthday coincided Saturday, so three of the stars of yesteryear gather around to congratulate the "old perfessor." Left to right: Ty Cobb, Al Simmons and Bill Terry as Casey (as usual) does the talking.—(AP Wirephoto)

#### WINS IN ROW

# Valiant Ace Wins Del Mar Feature

DEL MAR — Vallant Ace, went immediately to the front trainer Clyde Turk's ex-claimer, although the favorite and high weight of 126 pounds and famade it two wins in four days weight in the race, Guerrero, was at the Del Mar oval Saturday, the first half-mile. The winner the Monmouth stretch Saturday, then he humbled an excellent shook off Guerrero at the head band of sprinters in the \$11,175 of the stretch and then shalled to Cocanside Handleen Wall. JLIKI WINN

when he humbled an excellent shook off Guerrero at the head stakes by a head.

In Virginia Country Club's Saturday, sweepstakes Art Jones won low net with a 74-11-63. John Halbert finished second with a 78-12-66.

Doc Connolly and O. M. Williams tied for third with a 73-12-67, respectively, while Dr. Al Vestermark, Edwin Davies and Hugh Davis scored 69s to tie for fourth place. Vestermark had a 8-12-69, Edwin Davies a 79-10-69 and Hugh Davies a 79-10-69 and Hugh Davies a 79-10-69 and Hugh Davies a 79-10-69 and Saturday. He first half-mile. The winner shook off Guerrero at the head stakes by a head.

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# Hotrods Tonight

Five other golfers came in with 70s. C. T. Gates finished with an 86-15-70. W. W. Bradley an 84-15-70. W. W. Bradley an 80-10-70 John Mead a 79-9-70. and Fred crowning the 10-event program of the summer seadium, with a 30-lap feature Yeager with a 79-9-70. Blind bogey Saturday was 75, wen by Don Schorobsky.

WOMEN'S NOTES
Recreation Park — Class Ahonors in a low net plus putts tourney went to R. Miller with a 72-30—102: As Schendley, Lakewood: Dick Rex Schendley, Lakewood: Dick Rex Schendley, Lakewood: Dick Rex Schendley, Lakewood: Dick Res Schendley, Lakewood: Dick Res Schendley, Lakewood: Dick Res Schendley, Lakewood: Dick Rex Schendley, Lakewood: Dick Rex

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wagering, Valiant Ace returned \$9.20, \$5.60, and \$3.10. A crowd of 16,382 crowded the

Beach; Ed Van Eyk, Bellflower; notched dual victories Saturday 72-30—102.

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championship finals, 4 and 3. Tiger Nick Valenta. Pacoima, Other results:

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Second Flight—Read Vide def. Helen Rosie Roussel, Whittier.

Defeated 2nd Flight—Lee Young def. Harriett Glesen, 4 and 3. Third Flight—Alta Beazley def. Medallest Championship—Elva Harmborl.

Championship—Elva Haward, 33. Consolution—Wythatt Kedinger, 35. Nelma Fairweather, 36; Dorothy Chambers, 38.

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# Adams Rides Winner as High Gun Seventh

Veteran jockey Johnny Adams Saturday guided Hasty House Farm's Platan to a new American grass course record for a mile and 3/16 in winning the \$161,600 Arlington Handicap at Chicago by three lengths.

The 5-year-old brown horse, by Platter-Tatanne, broke to the front in the bulky field of 15 at the start, stubbornly relinquished the lead momentarily to Eddie Arcaro and High Gun, then drove ahead with five furlongs to go and stayed there under a great right by Adoms. ride by Adams.

ride by Adams.

King Ranch's High Gun faded to seventh place while second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Farm's Impasse ridden by Paul J. Bailey. In third, three fourths of a length behind Impasse, was Calumet color-bearer Mark Ye Well, who nosed out Alfred Gwynne Vanderbiit's recent winner of the \$100,000 Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park, Social Outcast.

Platan, running as an entry with Rule and Mister Black, sizzled across the finish on this hot, humid, near 100 degree day in 1:54% to knock 1% of a second off the American

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650 which boosted Platan's recliftickory Stick 7.30 2.50 ord for the season to \$151,515. It will read (Tanignett) 4.10 was filly (Sisson) with the control of the season of the seaso

boosted his money carnings for three campaigns to \$234,255. The triumph in the world's richest race on a turf course was Platan's third in five starts this year.

Taking fifth place was Ruhe, followed in order by Blue Choir, High Gun, County Clare with Willie Hartack up, Kaster, Abee Sting, Artismo, Brush Burn, Fleet Bird, Hasseyampa and Mister Black who had Willie Shoemaker aboard.

Platan, after yielding the lead before the clubhouse turn to High Gun and then following the 2-1 favorite closely for about six furlongs, slipped through on the inside of the King Ranch star, then increased his margin steadily and won easily.

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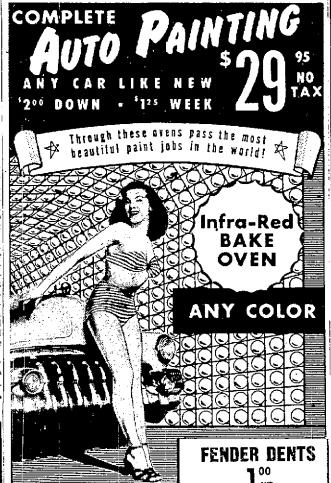
sliding in the Milwaukee Braves 5-2 win over the Giants Friday night. He will be out indefinitely 탟 DEL MAR L. B. 4-4981 FAST AIR TAXI

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# Ransom Leads By Two in Akron Golf AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Defending champion Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., dropped out of the \$15,000 Rubber City Open golf tourney in the third round Saturday as Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., continued to set the pace, shooting a 67 for a 54-hole total Two strokes back of Ransom California Coltwas Doug Ford, 32-year-old newly-crowned PGA champion. Scott Frost Pick Ford turned in a 68 for a 203

# Bolt picked up on the 16th hole Saturday. He had a 34 on the front nine and was tied for Hambletonian Stake rolls around

after Dee Fondy led off with a single in the first inning. Simbons complained his shoulder Jackson Bradley University of See 188-67— Was stiff, an ailment that has been bothering him all season.

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That fabulous black sea bass fishing bank off Anacapa Island was brought strongly into focus again last week end when five Long Beach anglers returned to Port Hueneme with six fish that weighed 1,468 pounds.

George A. Oakes, who just two weeks ago caught a 478-pounder, just six pounds short of a world record, was a member of the party and got one fish. His boss. Wayne Webster, who operates the WRS Milling and Moulding Co., caught two. Al Beck, Jack Shaw and Keith Parke, got one each.

The weights ranged from 170 the party and got one fish. His boss who wished to leave. The Lawsons and most of the others because they were catching too many trout.

A DF&G representative told Lawson that Lundy's catches, even though small, were hitting the highest average per angler in the Sierra Nevada this season.

Returning both to season.

reported so far:
Doan McConnell, 12, 519 Loma into the lake every hour. A large friend in need put out from the Jimmy Estep, 12, 1940 Britian, boat landing to get Minion off, 11-ounce croaker; Sheila Bradthewring; Leonard Miller, 13, 1932 herring; Leonard Miller, 14, 1932 herring; Leonard Miller, 14, 1932 herring; Leonard Miller, 14, 1932 herring; Leonard Miller, 15, 1932 herri Florida, 1-pound, 3-ounce seatrout; James Smith, 13, Apt. B. 3179 Tecumseh, South Gate, 2-ounce smelt, and Bobby Ford, 3, 750 St. Louis Ave., 2-ounce smelt.

\*\*CHARLES LAWSON JR., vice

president of Alamitos Sportsmen, and his family were camped at Lundy Lake when the recent cloudburst hit the Leevining area. The heavy rain not only washed torts and tons of mud and rock onto Highway 395, but blocked the road leading to Lundy.

Lawson reported that they joined with other campers and carried rocks to build a breakwall. That prevented further damage at the Lundy camp and limited, PO Bex 390, Redding, highway crews got through Calif., and are for men only. president of Alamitos Sportsmen,

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

to 290 pounds.

The party went to Anacapa, 11 miles out of Hueneme, in two outboard motorboats. Webster washed off the highway into the reported that they loaded four

and always hoping for a record fish.

THE ALBACORE remained at practically the same place (4 to 5 hours out) Friday and Saturday and the catches Friday were almost duplicates of the previous day.

There was a flurry of excitement Friday when the Hurricane (Pacific Landing) got into a school of bluefin tuna at Catalina Island. Its passengers accounted for more than a score of the fast fighters.

Eutch called on us briefly last week to give a late rundown on such lakes as San Vicente. Capitan, Morena and Henshaw, which is open the year around, the other lakes are open to the public on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays and holidays. Fil Capitan allows only 600 anglers per fishing day.

Collins says that San Vicente is providing the best fishing new. It is a perfect family fishing lake. The children catch bluegills inst as often as do their parents.

HUCK FINNS were busy at the piers. The Outboard Boating Club reported that more than 50 children had registered in its annual Huck Finn Derby.

Gaylord Day, chairman, and a private lake near Cincinnati, Paul Fillinger, his assistant, are in charge of this annual event and they report the following catches as topping each division reported so far:

Dean McConnell, 12, 519 Loma are hoping that the rains will come in great volume.

ODDS AND ENDS—When a pilot landed his small plane on the was uninjured and then amazed. The pilot, Carl Minion, said that anglers all around him boats as if airplanes plummeted into the lake every hour. A

The Department of Fish and The Department of Fish and Game issues a warning to all hunters to use extreme vigitance in preventing fires. Says the DF&G: "Persons hunting on both public and private land have a real responsibility not only in preventing fires, but in

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### \$5,000 FOR WINNER Park, Murchie Entered in 26-Mile Atlantic City Swim

Two Long Beach swimmers, defending champion Tom Park and Mrs. Daisy Murchie, will be in a field of 29 distance stars slated to splash into the ocean Monday morning for a 26-mile state of the state of

swim around the island resort of Atlantic City, N. J.

Park, 31, heads the field of 21 men and eight women entered. He covered the distance in nine hours, 22 minutes in

winning the event last year.

Prizes this year total \$11,900. The winner is to receive

Mrs. Murchie, 38-year-old housewife who earlier this year swam the Salton Sea and the difficult rough water stretch from Huntington Beach to Rainbow Pier, is sponsored by North American Airlines. She only recently turned professional: Jim Leishman is training Park and Mrs. Murchie, Miss Doreen George, 15-year-old Canadian from Humber

Summit, Ont., is the youngest entry.

The 26-mile course around Absecond Island is salt water all the way. About half the swim is in open ocean and the other half in the narrow, river-like bays and channels that separate the island from the mainland.

# outboard motorboats. Webster washed off the highway into the water and mud. of the fish into his boat. He's still wondering just how they made it back to the mainland with all that weight. Webster, who fishes there al. Collins, publicist for the San Dimost every week end, is back there today trying for more—and always hoping for a record fish. Lake, where several cars were washed off the highway into the water and mud. SAN DIEGO COUNTY'S lakes are enjoying the biggest play ever this year, reports Butch Collins, publicist for the San Dimost every week end, is back to go City water system's string of the semipro Rockets battle the L. A. Summer League is up for grabs at Recreation Game time is 2:15 p.m., week to give a late rundown on the rundown on th Rockets, Yanks Vie for Semipro Crown

Championship of the semipro(Rockets battle the L. A. Colored Summer League is up for grabs Yankees at Recreation Park.

### Diablo Meets Scott at Aud

# 2 Tied for Women's **Pro Lead**

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (49)-Marilynn Smith of Wichita, Kan., THE SWING:

set a course record for women
Saturday when she fired 34-36—
To to gain a first-place tie with
147 in the second round of the
\$5,000 Battle Creek Women's
Open Golf tournament at the
Battle Creek Country Club.
Her five under women's par for the
6,520-yard layout brought her
even with Jackie Pung of Honolulu, who added a 72 to her opening round 75.

One stroke off the pace were

Sturday when she fired 34-36—
The SWING:

In taking a golf swing using golfers. It is important to realize that the machine always works the tool. A tool
never works the machine.

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There are only two golf in-

One stroke off the pace were Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., who carded a 72 and Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., who posted her second straight 74.

The leaders: Vonnie Colby
Miciscy Wright
Berty Hicks
Gloria Armstrong
Persy Kirk
Betty Bush
X-Fourier Bill Feistner's Rockets wor, the home" division two weeks ago by edging the L. B. Stars, 6-5. on a two-run rally in the sixth Sush
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—Denotes amateur.) inning. The Rockets sizzled through their five-game league

(Golf Instructor) BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (P)— RHYTHM IN STARTING to machines of any other Marilynn Smith of Wichita, Kan., THE SWING: golfers. It is important to

**MODERN GOLF** 

#### Gonzales Wins

There are only two golf in-SCARBOROUGH, England (U.P.) — Richard (Pancho) Gon-zales of Los Angeles won the singles title Saturday at the British Professional Lawn Tennis structors that I know of who keep harping away on con-centrating on a strong right side. One is Tommy Armour who had his left side shot away during World War L War I. championships by defeating Fran-gol whose cisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecua-damaged dor and the United States, 6-2, ildhood. 7-5, 8-6. away during world war I. The other is Ed Furgol whose left side was badly damaged in an accident in childhood.

Remember again, rhythm is a flowing action. Swing smooth-

ly and your swing will continue

to improve.

In my 25 years of golf I have never heard the expression, "he has too smooth a swing," or "there is too much rhythm." Remember it is extremely improved the swing. portant for the golfer to swing the club, not letting the club

swing the golfer.

The experts say that Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Sam Sneed were the closest

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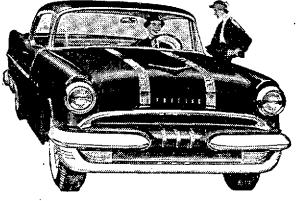
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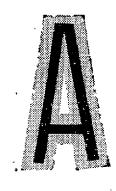


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# Page Joins Growing List of Ex-Spitters

former New York Yankee relief ace, admitted Saturday "I threw

a spitter, too."

The admission came in a copyright story by Jimmy Cannon in the New York Post.

Page said he threw the illegal pitch "at least four times a game." He said at least a dozen pitchers in the American League threw spitters when he was up.

"Not even my catcher knew I

"Not even my caicher knew I was doing it," said Page. "They never knew it was coming. Joe Cronin knew it was coming. Joe Gronin knew it. He was always asking for the ball but he never grabbed me."

Page said he threw the spitter most to Dom Di Maggio, Junior Stephens, Bobby Doerr, Ted Wil-liams, At Rosen and Larry Doby, "Once I remembered I had two

# ENRAGED FAN **HURLS KNIFE**

PIQUA, Obio (UP) — Police Saturday held a wrestling tan who became so enraged during a match he threw a knife at one of the wrestlers.

Police said the knife hit the wrong wrestler.
Police said that the man intended to hit Bozo Malenko, a Russian, who was wrestling with George Macracostis, a Greek.

The knife bounced off a ring post and scratched Macrocostis on the abdomen. The wrestler was treated at a hospital and

Police said they doubted if Macracostis would file charges against the fan, identified as a 25-year-old man from Sidney.

# Today's Semipro

# Bout Still on; Hassle on TV

Swim next Saturday.

NEW YORK (49)—A middleweight title match between the second division for wormchampion Carl (Bobo) Olson and ex-champ Sugar Ray Robinson is pretty well set for Chicago Stadium, Friday, Nov. 4.

Ernie Bracca, one of the men first place in the second division for wormSaid Saturday there was "one glasses and 15-year-old limits should be forwarded to consider a sprint that brought her in second in the women's open division. She says she has trained hard and will make a strong bid for Ernie Bracca, one of the men first this year.

This year marks the inaugural cause of the sore back that has presentation of the Ernie Pyle sidelined Dodger outfielder Sanangle that isn't straightened out perpetual Trophy, contributed by dy Amoros.

but it looks like the thing will be ironed out. The "angle" involves the

amount of money to be paid for television rights with the Chicago - Detroit - Milwaukee are a blacked out. The price for the TV rights will be either \$75,000 or \$100,000, Robinson agreed to accept 25

Baseball Schedule

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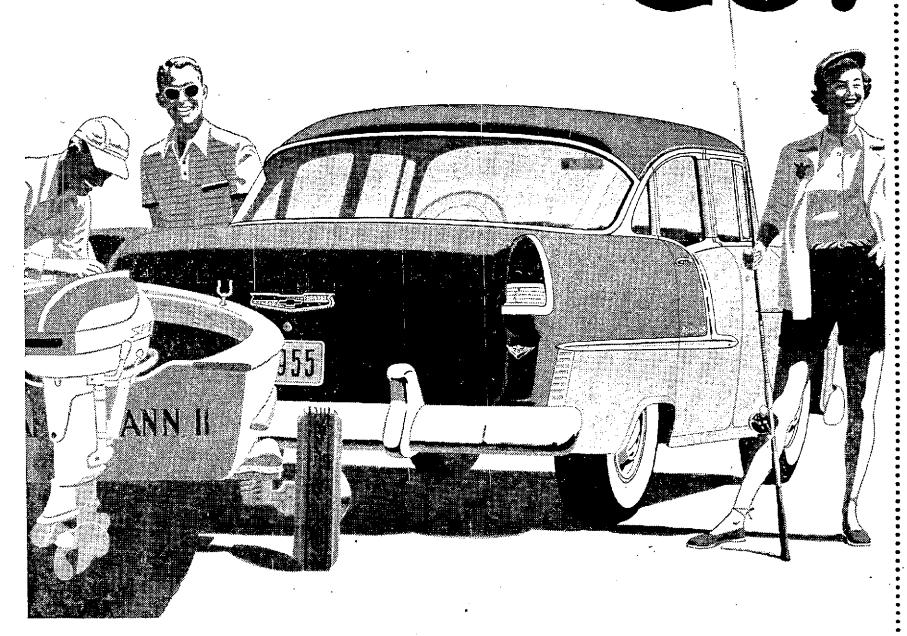
# Bobo-Sugar | Seal Beach Swim Saturday

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# **Rocky Begins** Title Training

GROSSINGER, N. Y. CEL Rocky Marciano put on boxing gloves Saturday for the first time in more than two months and started training for his world heavyweight title defense against Archie Moore at Yankee Stadium.

Boxing for the first time since he knocked out Don Cockell at San Francisco May 16, Marciano sparred two rounds with Felix Antonio of Dayton, Ohio, a 180-Antonio of Dayton, Ohio, a 180-pound heavyweight. The champ appeared sharp in his timing for a boxer who had been idle for so long. Marciano weighed 194 pounds—five more than his fighting weight for Cockell.

"I know I'm in for one of the toughest fights of my career," said Marciano, referring to the Moore match. "I've been resting for several weeks, but from now on, it's all grind."

Marciano plans to box every day except Monday and Friday, the will break camp only next Friday, to attend his sister's wedding in Brockton, Mass., on Saturday.

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1955

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9:00 P. M.

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KH-The Opera

KH-C-Easy Listening

KNX-D-Ive

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KABC-Mexican Daydr'ms

KHJ-Robert Hunleigh

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9:30

10:00 P. M.

7:00 A. M.

FLAC-News: Boow Time
FAIL-Nat'! Radio Pulpit
KAPC-Cavalry Hour
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KAPC-Concert Hall
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RH3—Voice of Prophecy
RNX—Howard R. Smith
RFOK—Robert Nobie
RGER—Joan Brown
9:45
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10:00 A. M. RFI—Herbert J. Mann
KMPC—News: Ira Cook
KAZC—News: Romanes in
Music (10:05)
Kill—Newsp. of the Air
KFCX—Sentinal Hour
KCER—Radio Revival
10:15
KFI—Home Town
KHI—Christina Science
KFOX—Angelus Hour
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KII—Ins Catholic Hour

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KNN—News: Round and

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KFAC—First Methodist

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KHJ—Land of the Free

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KABC—News: Music

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KHJ—Across the Pacific

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KABC—Trinity Hour
KHJ—The Sonafellows
KFOX—Helea Thompson
KFAC—In Modern Manner
KGER—Earl Opie Sings
KHJ—Let Freedom Ring
KNX—News (12:35)

1:40 P. M.

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11:40 11:45 KNX—Richard Hayes KFOX—Sen, Kuchel 12:00 MIDNIGHT

# MIJI—Deep Clarence Mation KEVE—Musical Program KFOX—Sen. Knowland KCER—Lutheran League (H)—John TT Flynn KFWB—Radio-TV Column KFOX—The Arms Show KAEC—News (6:35) MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1955 10:00 A. M.

7:00 A. M.

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KHI—Larro Rounding

KMPC—News: Whittinghil

KABC—Pred Beck Show

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KNX—Babeen News

KNX—Texas Tiny

KPAC—Coffee Concert

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KGCR—Augen

KABC—Bob Garred, News

KNX—Frank Goss

KNX—Harlow Wilsox

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KBC—N—B. Record 7:00 A. M.

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KABC-Beat the Record

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KPAC-Folk Songs

KCER-Sunshine Mission

KEJL-Sam Haves (11:25)

KNEPL Mary III

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KNX-As Day

KREP-Par Bishop, News

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12:00 NOON

KFIC—ADICK 5" News
KGIER—Voire of China

KFI—Andy and Virkinia
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KFW2—Dave Ball'id news
KMPC—Baschall: Pirates
KNN—Henvard Milles
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Jack Upton of General Telephone Co. will present a movie, "Communications for Civil Defense," at a Masonic Club luncheon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel.

NEW YORK (PP)—Willy Pogany, self-taught Hungarian-born artist and illustrator, died Saturday in his studio apartment at a W. 67th St. He was 72.

Pogany's illustrations of such books as "the Arabian nights," "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Ancient Mariner" were familiar.

Civil Defense

Topic Slated

Melvin R. Berbower will be

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what the question would have been. KFI-Woman in My House KMPC-Scoreboard: Johnny Grant (to 5) KABC-Martin Block KFWB-Bob McLaughlin valiantly against the inroads of tele-KFWB—Bob McLaugnun KFOX—News: Take It Easy Time (to 6:00) KGER—News: Kostelanetz 2:11 KFI—Locenzo Jobes NABC—Bobby Hammack KGER—Peter Stack, piano 2:30

Went first class. A trip around the sprawling Burbank, Calif., movie RGER-Peter Siack, piano sprawling burnons, constitution of the con 2:88 CFI—News & Weather IHJ—Scoreboard INX—News flight television entertainment. The

3:00 P. M. Dick Sinciair Show C—Bddle Cantol Show wag is reported to have said, "Every wag is reported to have said, "Every facility at the studio has been turned over to television except Jack Music

Warner himself." 3:15 KHJ-Melody Manor; news Raymond Burr, back from a four KRI Andy and Virginia KABO—Hanz Weaver KRI —Lynn and Hollywood KNX—Methee KRA—World of Opera KRO—World of Opera KROB—Commuter Car'set Fox maovie being transferred to the in an award-winning 20th Century-Fox movie being transferred to the TV medium . . "The Ox Bow Inci-dent." It looks like the wedding of movie and TV industries is complete. 3:45 KHJ—Teilo-Test

4:00 P. M. KFI—News, Dave Shaw KIIJ—Robert Hurleigh KFWE—Larry Finley Time KFOX—News; Musical Highlights (4:05) KFAC—Masterpieces KFI-Burritt Wheeler KHJ-Frank Hemingway

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as first guests Gali Gali, the Egyptian who performs wonders

and Betsy Palmer will appear as secretaries who set out on a

vacation cruise after one of

the girls is an introvert, the ether an extrovert, and re-mance comes sailing along to

one, but there is a unique end-

ing for the Goodyear TV Play-

house (4) at 9 p. m.... Her-

bert Rudley stars as an ex-convict who finds that tainted

money can only bring trouble. After serving his time he goes

to his cache of stolen money starts a new life, only to find

the old one ccopping up in the

form of two former accom-plices. Cameo Theater (4) at

10 p. m... Maria Riva heads the cast of "Appointment with Adventure" (2) at 10 p. m. in

story of escape from behind

a story of escape from belind the Iron Curtain..., Ruth Ro-man, Eddie Albert and Dane Clark star in the re-run G. E. Theater at 9 p. m. (2). A young couple starts out for Palm Springs, is kidnaped, and

after many attempts at escape is finally aided by a "deaf"

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riety Hour" (4) and have as their guests the Alberghetti family. The most famous Alberghetti is Anna Marie, but her talented family also has a father who conducts orchestras, a mother who plays plano, another sister who sings and a little brother who also conducts. Latter and Charlie McCarthy have quite a feud on the show. . . Ed Sullitory to presenting the winners in the categories will leave after the show for a 30,000-mile world tour playing to military bases.

DRAMATIC—Joan Loring and Betsy Palmer will appear and Betsy Palmer wi

former Speaker... The Gay-lords, a popular recording group, are flying in from Hawaii where they have been appearing, and will visit the "Bandstand Revue" (5) at 9 p. m.... Arthur Marx gets another plug for his book, "Life With Groucho," as he dis-"Late With Groucho," as he discusses his own existence with his famed father during the "Mary McAdoo Show" (4) at 4:30 p. m. Jaye P. Morgan, girl singer, will also be interviewed and will sing

Jaye P. Morgan, girl singer, will also be interviewed and will sing a song or two.

TELE-TIPS—Witcheraft is still being practiced in the world and some of it right here in Southern California, according to Paul Coates. He opens his "Conand some of it right here in Southern California, according to Paul Coates. He opens his "Confidential File" on black magic at 9:30 p. m. (11) to expose this practice.... Helen Martini, a woman who lost her first baby in Jump wakety Westward was told she could never woman who lost her first bady and was told she could never have another, decided to adopt a family so she became the "mother of a zoo." You'll see her "Farlor Parthouse flower asserted "family". and her oddly assorted "family" or. "You Asked For It" at 7 p. m. (7) as Art Baker takes you o the Bronx Zoo.... For the

CONVERSATIONS — Pablo (Casals, generally regarded as one of the foremost musicians of our turn the spotlight on the spontime, is the central figure in the newest of the "Conversations of the "Conversations" (Local "770... Chet Huntley With Elder Wise Men" (4) at 5 celves into the current Arabp. m. Casals, now 79, lives in French uprisings during his companying his cello.

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2:30

2—Face the Nation:
Lecnard W. Hall
4—Youth Wants to
Twin Movie II:
"Alglers," Charles
Edwir, Hely Lamarr
7—Surf, Hely Lamarr
7—Surf, Hall
Young Downs
11—Jalopy Derby (3 h.)
13—Long Beach Jalopy
Races (3 hrs.) 8:100 F. M.
2—Toast of the Town,
Ed Sullivan with
U.S. Air Forces
4—Verner Hour Bergen
McCarthy, All
Tom Renne
Derphetti Family
7—Six-Gun Theater:
"Arizona Roundup,"
Tom Keene
9—This Week in Sports
11—Janet Dean, Registered
Nurse, Ella Raines
13—Story Theatre
"Manchester
Marriage"
8:15

KABC Channel 7

KTTY Channel 13

-Play of the Week:
"Pussy Footin'
Rocks," Joan Blondel
Buddy Ebsen
Dan Lundberg
"Stock Market"

8:00 P. M.

9-15 9-Naws Review

8:30 9—Feature Film 11—Voices of Victory, Vic-tory Baptist 13—Church in the Home

9:00 P. M.

2—G.E Theater:
"Into the Night."
Ruth Roman Eddie
Albert Dane Clark
4—TV Playhouse:
"The Prizewinner."
Joan Loring, Betsy
Palmer
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Leighton Noble
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-9:30 2—Stage 7: "Armed," Neville Brand

Neville Brain T-TBA 11—Paul Coates' Confiden-tial File: "Black Magic Today" 13—Rev. Oral Roberts

10:00 P. M.

2—Appointment with Adventure: "Desperate Game." Maria Riva
4—Cameo Theater: "Hutch," Herbert Rudley, Ann Doran, Roscoo Ates
5—Conspiracy
7—Break the Bank, Bert Parks
9—Championship, Bowling

11:00 P. M.

11:00 F. M.
2—Sunday News Special
Cleie Roberts
4—1th-flour News, Cleve
Hermann
5—Eye Witness
9—News Roundup
11—Sunday Chiema:
"Scarlet Claw" (Sherlock Holmes), Basik
Rathbone
13—Answers for
Americans
11:15

11:15
2—Late Show: "Little
Big Shot." Ronald
Shiner (Br.)
4—Outlook, Elmer Peter-

ann 11:30 4—Late Date at Movies; "It Happened One Sunday." Derek Farr 5—Televespers

9-News Afternoon 13-Essay Contest 2:15 9-Mama Weiss 1-Est Reimers Matince: "Humphrey Takes a Chance," Joe Kirk-wood

3:00 P. M. -Garry Moore Show -Ted Mack's Matincs -Queen for a Day -Chef Milani

4:00 P. M.

2:30 4—Mike Roy Kitchen 2:15 13—Families Are First 9—Headlines (2:55)

KHJ Channel

3:00 P. M. 2—Feature Film:
"Six Men." Harold
Warrender (Br.) Get the Facts.

Jimmy Wallington 3:30 4—Narvell Gillespio

4:15
2—Buck Sureshot's
Cartoon Corral
9—Baseball: L. A. vs.
San Francisco (2d)

4:30 4-Mary McAdoo 7-Channel 7 Chema: "The Relentless Weavers," Alan Wells

5:00 P. M.

2—Sunday Lucy Show 4—Elder Wise Men: Pablo Casals 7—Super Circus

5:30

Avenger." Sigrid Gurie, Raymond Del Gado

6:00 P. M.

2-You Are There:
"The Death of Sourates" (209 B.C.)
4-Meet the Frass II.
A Wild Blitcheck, Guy Madison
9-Film Classies
11-Ramar of the Jungle
6:39

Tripp t-Roy Rogers Show 5-Chico & Pahlo 7-Prestice Theatre "Retribution," Faith

7:00 P. M.

Ann Sothern
4—Capt, Gallant, Foreign
Legion, Buster Crabbe
7—You Asked for It, Art
Baker
11—Col. March of Scotland Yard," Boris
Karloff
13—Short Story

2-What's My Line? John

2-Private Secretary,

6:30 2—It's Magic, Paul

Domergue 1—The Cisco Kid

2—Amos n' Andy
4—Chet Huntley
5—Eastside Kids
11—Kit Carson
13—Film Playhouse
"Sword of the
Avener." Signi

10:100 A. M.

2-Lamp Unto My Feet

"The Wise in Heart"

A-Big Ficture: "Battlefields of Yesterday"

10:30

2-Look Up and Live:

4-Early Date at Mocles:
"Charlie Chon in

Toler

5-In Ged We Trust

13-Short Story

11-TV Hone Preview

11-00 A. M. 3:45 5—Twin Movie II: "Montana Mike," Erlan Donlevy 4:00 P. M. 2-KNXT News
4-Teen Age Trials
Paul Plerce
7-Gordon's Garden
9-They Made Sport
tory, Sam Hayes 11:00 A. M.

2-Naws of the Day
0-Church in the Home
1-Great Churches:
1st Methodist, Inglewood
12-Sunday Matines:
"Harpoon." John
Ecomited
2-Prepare 11:06. Richard
Lynch
9-This Week in Sports
11:30
2-The Big Picture
"Nurses in the Army"

9:00 A. M.

11—TEA
13—Feature Film:
"State Dept. File
659." Wm. Lundigan
Viringia Bruce
9:30
2—Light of Faith
11—Hollywood Hoedown

10:00 A. M.

"Frontier Horizon"

12:30

Feature Film: "San
Demetrio London."
Robert Beatty (Br.)

American Ferum:
"Senate and Ike's
Program." Sens.
Kuchel and Long
6-Garden Chats,
Joe Littlefeld
7-Fath for Today
13-Johnny Mack Brow:
Western: "Rogue of
the Range"

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1:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.

7:00 A. M.

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#:15 4—Alarm Klock Komedies 2—Give us this Day, 6:55 11:36 2—Art Linkletter 7—Romper Room, Helen Beale LI—Sheriff John 12:00 NOON 2—The Big Payoff
4—Tennessee Printe Ford
7—Wrangler Jim
12:30
2—Bob Ortosby Show
4—Feather four Nest
12:45
11—Buffalo Billy 1:00 P. M.

Z—The Brighter Day 4—Watch Whittinghill: "Murder Cruise" (Charlie Chan)

"Aurore Cutise"
(Charlie Chan)
1—Bestian Dil., Drama:
Thomas Gallagher:
and "Adventure in
Connecticut," Richard
Carlson
2—The Secret Storm
9—Suspects Wanned, 1:20
2—O Your Account, Dennis James
7—What's the Name of
that Song, Bill Gwinn
9—The Rugles
5—Police Talls (1:55)
9—On D M

2:00 P. M.

2—Red Rowe's Matinee.
"Boss Lady." Lynn
Barf: and "Some Call
it Love," Gene Ray-

Z-Panorama Pacific. Red Rowe (to 9) 4-Today, Faye Emerson (with Chet Huntley news (22); nd 8(25) 11-Sheriff John 8:00 A. M. 9:00 A, M.

2—Valiant Lady
4—Major Domo
9:15
2—Love of Life
1—Janet Dean, Registered
Nurse (9:20)
Surse (9:20)
4—Howdy Docdy
1:15
2—Gulding Light

10:00 A. M. 10.00 A. In.

2-Jack Parr Show
4-Ding Dong School
11-lieart of the City
19:30
2-Welcome Travelers,
Jack Smith
4-Parents' Time, Dr.
Frances Horwich
10:45
10:45

11:00 A. M. -Robert J. Lewis -Home, Ariene Francis -Little Schoolbouse, -Eleanor Hempel

Nehru's Gift Large

4-Way of the World
5-Carloon Carousel
4:16
4-First Love
7-John Duly, News
2-Strike 1t Rich
4-World of Mr. Sweeney,
2-Marke Berger A. Markes
5-Mark Saber
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- Major Movles

"The Crooked Way,"
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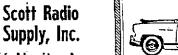
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Burley Cass, Mrs. Liny Pitts, and Mrs. Minnie Quinton. Services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of Memories, the Rev. Mrs. Frances Laron officiating. Interment will be in the Little Lake Cernetery. C. Robert Lingo, funeral director, will be in the Little Lake Cernetery. C. Robert Lingo, funeral director, will be in the Little Lake Cernetery. C. Robert Lingo, funeral director, will be in the Little Lake Cernetery. C. Robert Lingo, funeral director, will be in the Little Lake Cernetery. C. Robert Lingo, funeral director, will be in the Little Lake Cernetery. C. Robert Lingo, funeral director, will be in the Little Lake Cernetery. C. Robert Lingo, funeral director, will be in the Little Lake Cernetery. C. Robert Live of Hundred, W. Va., and had lived in Beilflower 20 years, coming from Long Beach. He had lived in California since 1926. He was an aperator for Continental Oil Corp., and a member of First Christian Church, Bellflower, He was a 32nd-degree Mason. Surviving are his wife, Jennie; sisters, Mrs. Alice Pahl and Mrs. Annie Tompson; and a brother. Charles. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Gallaugher & DeYoung Mortuary Chapel.

HOLLAND (Hollydale)—Samuel S. Holland, 85 of 11823 Oklahoma Ave., died Friday in a Hondo hospital. He was a native, will be celebrated at 9 a. Monday in Holy Innocents.

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WILLMAN—Emma Zella WillJan. 455 E. Ocean Blyd., died

homa Ave., died Friday in a
Hondo hospital. He was a native
of Madison County, Ark. Survivwillman—Emma Zella Willman, 455 E. Ocean Blyd., died ing are a daughter, Mrs. Erma Friday in a local hospital. She was a native of Hartford City. Ind., and came to Long Beach 15 Service was held Saturday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel, with Guardian Lodge, F&AM, of Service officiating.

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will be recited at 7:30 p. m. to-day in Lakewood Mortuary chap-

el. Requiem mass will be cele-brated at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Cyprian's Church.

ROBBINS (Artesia) — Mrs. Jessie Garfield Robbins, 71, of 18103 Arline St., died Friday in Artesia Hospital, where she had

been head nurse for many years. She was a member of Lakewood

Garden Club and the Seventh-

day Adventist Church at Lyn-wood, Surviving are her husband,

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WHEN Don Brown of Los Altos ran out of gas on Seventh St., the other day, and was standing by his car pondering his plight, a car with three young fellows came up behind

The boys wanted to know if they could help him. One stayed and the others went for a can of gas. When they left, they handed Brown a card which read: "This is just a reminder you have been assisted by a member of the Outcasts Car

Brown's good Samaritans were Paul Seate, Jim Sexton and Max Wetzel. The 19 teenage members of the club in the last three months have handed out about 50 cards, each signfying an act of courtesy. The Outcasts, like some other youthful car clubbers in this area, have made courtesy on the road a major tenet of their

The club, headed by Keith Hastings, has just bought a 1928 Ford roadster and is rebuilding and souping it up for drag race competition.

This and similar groups seem to be doing a fine job of directing the mechanical interests and general exuberance of young car enthusiasts into constructive channels. And this report may give some people a different idea about the car clubs whose insignia they see on cars around the area.

MANY and strange are the on the freeways. One such comes from City Councilman Toby Wick.

Wick drove onto the Santa Ana Freeway at Alameda, heading for downtown Los Angeles. He tried to edge into the traffic. Nobody would yield an inch and horned him aside.

And the first thing Wick knew, he had been shunted into an exit road and was off the freeway. He never did make it.

WICE'S little experience is reminiscent of that story about the Republican who tried to get a government job during the days of the New Deal.

They kept sending him through various doors and pretty soon he opened one and found himself out in the street.

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m what\ came\ of\ the\ effort\ to}^{
m AYBE\ you've\ wondered}$ assure Salk vaccine shots for needy children of Long Beachkids whose parents couldn't afford the shots.

Well, the fund for this purpose is coming along. More than \$1,400 has been contributed, mainly by parents of the first and second graders who received vaccine shots regardless of family ability to pay.

When the vaccine is available, shots will be given at \$1 each, so hundreds of kiddies are assured of receiving vaccine through this effort headed by the Long Beach Pediatric Society assisted by such groups as the Adult Post-Polio Club, the Youth Coordinating Council, and the Council of Service Clubs.

Most contributions to the fund came as \$1 bills, accompanied by short messages which express appreciation of the free shots. One woman sent \$10 which was surplus from a floral fund collected for her mother. One family on state aid sent \$1. The Post-Polio Club contributed

This fund is still open and contributions will be gladly received. Envelopes may be addressed to the Polio Vaccine Fund, Box 1209, Long Beach.

DRIFTWOOD — If somebody D has lost a kinkajou, this may be a lead I understand the Tom Otis family, living near the San Gabriel River has reported a kinkajou showed up there and is making himself at home. In case you don't know, a kinkajou is a nocturnal, arboreal, carnivorous mammal of the family of Procynoidae. It is about three feet long, has a slender body; long, prehensile tail, large lustrous eyes, wooly brown fur, and is easily tamed. Ain't Webster wonderful? . . Seriously, if you lost a kinkajou, the animal shelter people can direct you to Otis. . . . New Yorker magazine, at any rate, knows where the Miss Universe contest is held. The current issue has a story about the Miss U girls in New York, a most provocative piece, and it specifically explains that the contest is held in Long Beach, Calif. Long Beach and Lakewood Elks are having a little competition, each club trying to outdo the other in contributions to the Red Cross blood bank, L.B. Elks will have their bank Monday eve. ... Very proud fellow is Paul Desmond. When the Los Altos paper printed views of citizens on the Miss U compe-tion, he picked Miss Sweden.

# Called 'Easy'

Home-buyers face bigger down payments and shorter nortgages.

In a precautionary move o head off any inflationary trend the government Saturday tightened its credit iterms on home purchases.

However, a spokesman for Southland builders predicted that terms for 25,000 houses on the orange counties would not be affected. He described the new regulations as "still easy terms."

Both the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration announced a 2 per cent increase in minimum cash payments and a 5-year reduction in the present 30-year maximum repayment period.

VETERANS, who heretofore have been able in many instances to buy a home without a deposit on a VA-backed Ioan, now will have to put up at least 2 per cent of the purchase price in cash.
For FHA-insured loans, mini-

mum down payments will rise 2 per cent. This will require 7 per cent of the first \$9,000 of value olus 27 per cent of the balance. The steps were taken in view of what Housing Administra-tor Albert M. Cole described as

"warning signs of inflationary possibilities." Beginning in April, 1953, for-mer servicemen were able to buy homes with no money down and

The Veterans Administration said its new requirements are not retroactive nor applicable to the purchase of homes on which it already has issued certificates of reasonable value or has received

ith repayments over a 30-year

appraisal requests. "These government rulings never are retroactive," declared a spokesman for the Home Builda spokesman for the Home Builders Institute, trade organization of volume home-builders representing about 80 per cent of the home building construction in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The Power of the Home Builders are submitting their adults are submitting their favorite recipes for the "My Favorite Recipes" Cookbook Edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram to be issued to be a submitted for the Independent of the Inde

"We interpret the ruling as meaning that homes now being offered on a nothing-down. 30-years-to-nay basis will continue to be offered on that basis until they are snapped up or until the builder's commitment expires.

"ress-leigram to be issued Labor Day week end.

Judy Violette, 13, of 5633 Naples Canal, entered a recipe for lemon meringue angel cake. Her recipe bore a modest request: "Please read this."

It was read—every recipe re-

builder's commitment expires.

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It was read—every recipe received is read. And Mildred Flanary, the Independent, Pressrection will apply only to those new tracts where construction.

#### NEAR DROWNING

#### Child Rescued After Tumble

DOWNEY — A 28-month-old girl, who dipped a bottle into an unfenced swimming pool at her home to get water to play with, almost drowned, Saturday.

The child, Virginia McGee, fell into the water, striking her head on the edge of the

Her mother, Mrs. Peggie McGee, walked out the rear door of the McGee home, 10441 Pangborn Ave., sec-onds later to see the child floating face up. Mrs. McGee jumped in to rescue her. Other members of the fam-

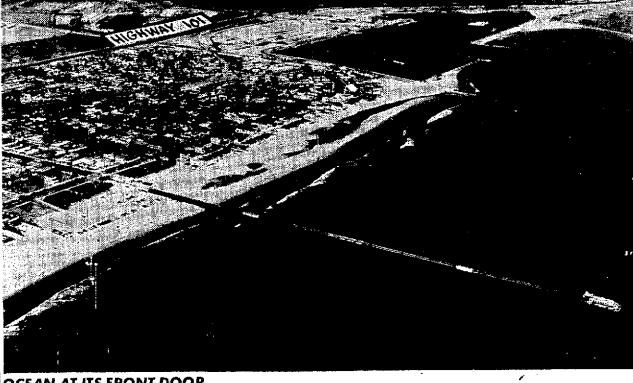
ily called firemen and applied artificial respiration until they arrived. The resuscitator crew credited the family's efforts with saving the girl's life. PINK POODLES

Dorothy Hardcastle poses with porcelain bisque pups

made for exhibition in the California Ceramic Hobby

Show opening Wednesday at Municipal Auditorium. More than 250,000 items will be on display.

# Beach Hiked Terms Seal Beach: Up by Bootstraps



OCEAN AT ITS FRONT DOOR . . .

KIDS COOK, TOO

Youngsters

Join I, P-T

Recipe Hunt

Youngsters as well as

Seal Beach faces the oil-rich Pacific with a new awareness of its potential. Offshore drilling promises big revenues for the city. Seal Beach pier centers this view with the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot

at upper left and the depot's harbor pictured at upper left and the depot's harbor pictured at upper right. Housing tracts are planned north of Highway 101.—(Photos by Pacific Air Industries.)

# The city, which is convinced it linished borrowing so, to pay is shifting out of low gear and envisions doubling its size and population within a year, has just time is a natural attitude for Seal Beach, city of paradox. Its citizens resisted offshore oil ARRANA IN ITS BACK The rest regret is the street of the proper plant at most control of the proper pl

# Life Magazine

Two pictures taken at the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant by Intographers appear in the current Life.

On pages 96 and 97 appears Roger Coar's shot of Hanya Beydoun (Miss Lebanon) and Carolann Connor (Miss Georgia) wading, shivering in the surf, while their valiant chaperon, Mrs. Patricia McCreary wades, after them with shoes and purses.

On Page 21 appears Chuck Sundquist's picture of gymnastic Hillevi Rombin, Miss Sweden named Miss Universe, standing on her hands for joy when other finalists voted her their favorite This picture was carried by Associated Press.

Two months ago Sundquist hit

ordinances, the owners agreed to release the larger share of the land for real estate development.
Almost equally prominent in the city's fiscal future is the im-

source of expected new revenue is the Monterey Oil Co. island, whose pipelines are now trickling the first franchise taxes into the city's coffers — the heginning of a predicted bonanza from oil which passes invisibly through leal Beach.



Life with a picture of a Huntington Beach oil well blowing up, spewing mud over a nearby trailer court.

POLIO SEASON PRECAUTIONS are shown in cartoon of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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Real Estate . . . Pages 7-16

Shifting Into High,

City Foresees Boom

By HERB SHANNON

(First of Two Articles)

ern California's postwar race to bigger and better things,

believes it is at last about to catch up with a boom of

Seal Beach, the city that was left at the post in South-

City officials, merchants and residents share a general

After a winter of near-disaster on its water front,

optimism despite the recent civic embarrassment of an

where a successful but costly battle against beach erosion and inundation was waged, municipal funds ran out

The city, which is convinced it finished borrowing \$80,000 to pay

empty. treasury.

in mid-year.

They enjoyed a head start as a thriving cargo port, amusement center and resort community when Long Beach was a crossroads hamlet, then watched it all but disappear in an avalanche of development by the neighboring village.

The simple fact is that Seal Beach as a community is stub-

development to the last bitter defeat in the higher courts, and

now find oil a major factor in their bright future outlook. In the face of financial diffi-culties, they were unhappy until

théy eliminated a commercial

ambling hall, the city's largest ingle source of license revenue.

bornly individualist; it insists on onducting its affairs in its own way, on its own terms, in its own good time. The Seal Beach way is essen-

tially democracy reduced to the owest common denominator lowest common denominator—direction by the man in the street. Through a liberal (and sometimes promiscuous) exercise of the initiative petition privilege, the local government has become directly responsible. ecome directly responsible to

In exchange for the de-an-nexation of 75 acres by the city in order to permit the Hellman interests to drill for oil without violating Seal Beach

mense benefits in business op-portunities and increased real estate values anticipated from the Alamitos Bay Marina, now being built on Seal Beach's door-step by Long Beach tideland oil funds. The third and most direct

(Tomorrow-Past mistakes,

future prospects.)

# City College

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#### HOOKED!

"Supper' Lands or members of the movie colony.

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"We will present some unique high style dresses for tailored and afternoon wear in original colorful fabrics and designs."

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Sturgeon weighing more than 14 pounds while sitting on his porch. His house is a quarter of a mile from the St. John River.

The big fish, wet and wriggling, landed with a crash on the porch while Hudson was sitting there. He subdued it with a stick and kept it alive in a tub

there. He subdued it with a Prince Abdul Ilah will visit sevstick and kept it alive in a tub of water for some time.

Best guess is that an ambitious 6, newspapers here report. Faisal eagle was the fisherman but has been here since a five-day of the catch once airborne. There were small claw marks in the tail.

STAELI OPENS BOOKS

ISRAELI OPENS DOOKS

NEW YORK (P)—The Israeli tourist office has announced that U. S. citizens now may visit Israeth once airborne. There were small claw marks in the tail.

# Clary SERVICE for Murder of

Records of 35 years of Navy crvice have been closed by MMC William F. Allen.

The chief petty officer was presented with a wrist watch by the crew of the USS Jason (ARH 1) which has been the chief's ship for the past five

The presentation was made at a meritorious mast when Capt. E. N. Teall, commander of Service Squadron 1, read a letter of appreciation of Allen's service. appreciation of Allen's service. Another letter of appreciation was read by Capt, T. C. Phifer, commanding officer of the Jason. Chief Allen has seen duty on ships ranging from tankers to battleships.

Because he served as a lieutenant in war years, he was retired as a naval lieutenant.

Allen lives with his wife, Helen, at 4885 Pacific Ave.

SGT. FRANK R. MILLER, son service three years.

HE DESIGNED many original creations for members of the movie colony.

Western, son of the western, 415 w. Central St. La Habra, has been promoted to corporal in Korrea where he is a cook in Service.

Abbott Indicted Stephanie Bryan

BERKELEY (UP) - The Ala-BERKELEY (0.5) — The Alameda County grand jury Saturday indicted Burton W. Abbott for the kidnap-murder of 14-year-old Berkeley schoolgirl Stephenic Paper.

year-old Berkeley schoolgirl Stephanie Bryan.
Ending a four-day inquiry into the sensational case, the grand jury voted a two-count indictment, under California's "Little Lindbergh. Law," against the frail, 27-year-old University of California accounting student.
The "Little Lindbergh Law," carries the death penalty for kidnaping involving bodily harm under Section 187 of the Penal Code, the murder statute.

#### East Germany Signs **Britain Trade Pact**

BERLIN (#) — British industrialists and East German government representatives have signed an agreement providing for the exchange of 5,400,000 pounds (\$15,109,200) worth of goods, the official East German Retires After 35 Years

E. 10th St. The WAVE is stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. She has been in service three years.

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# Tuna Price Cut to Ease Risk of Japan Dumping

canneries is viewed by observers here as a means of attempting to cut boosted prices of Japanese tuna and put the canners in a better position to market against threat-ened "dumping" of canned tuna from Japan.



#### **GUNNING FOR TITLE**

Armed with guns and night sticks, Misses Ellen Langston, 22 (left) and Joan Rockwell, 18, are among candidates contesting for selection as "Miss Compton Police Association." The queen contest is a promotion for police welfare fund benefit show scheduled Aug. 12 at Compton High School auditorium.—(Staff Photo:)

#### 'Zephyr' Kills Two House Approves Children Playing Texas City Bill on Train Trestle

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Observers here pointed out that the \$40-per-ton slash in prices paid by Southland canners for tuna evidently is predicated

on these two developments: 1. The f.o.b. San Pedro price of apanese frozen whole albacore as been increased from about 350 per ton to approximately

2. Japanese canners have more than a million cases of tuna canned in brine in Tokyo ware-houses that might be dumped on the American market at extreme ly low prices at any time.

The increase in the price for whole, frozen tuna came with the and of the Japanese symmer fish end of the Japanese summer risa-ing season and the drop in the stock of such fish in storage in Japan to about 1,110 U. S. tons. The winter fishing season, when stocks probably will increase, doesn't begin until October.

Southland canners have cut of-ferings for albacore from Ameri-can fishermen from \$350 per ton

They claim that this will put the U.S. fishermen in a better bargaining position when com-peting with the Japanese fish.

However, local observers say that the primary bargaining advantage of such a cut is with the canners, who may soon find their

tanners, who may soon find their products running head-on into the million cases of cheap Japanese tuna capned in brine.

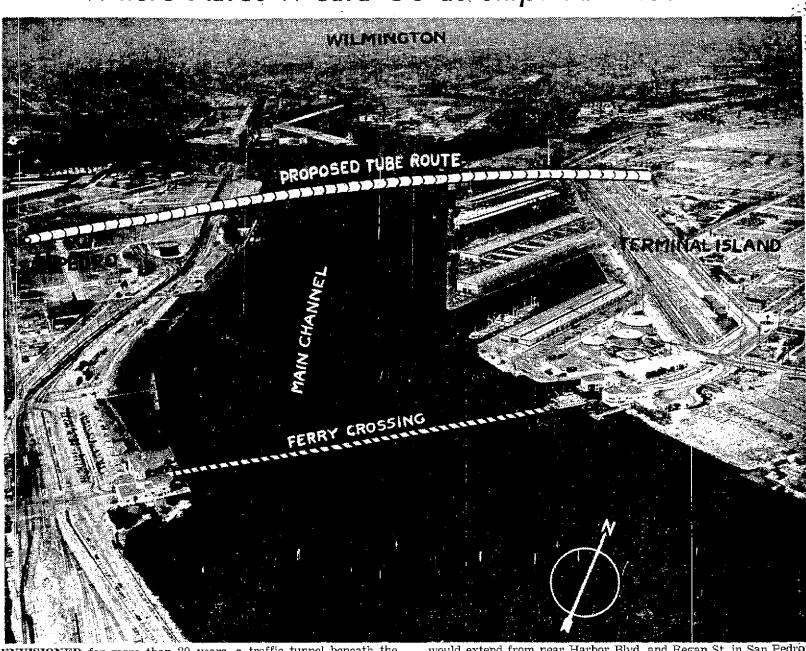
Thus, Southland fishermen find themselves the pawns in an economic chess game being played by the canners and the Japanese marketers.

Japanese marketers.

Peter Repovich, manager of the California Commercial Fish-ermen's Assn., which represents the trell beats that catch most of the albacore, indicated the op erators of the 1,400 vessels will not accept the price cut. The slash represents a \$100-per-ton reduction from the \$410-per-ton prices paid last summer, he said. Repovich said the boats of his

washington (P) - The to the association or its affiliat-

# Where Autos Would Go as Ships Sail Above



association may market their fish elsewhere.

Whether or not this can be made to "stick" is open to conjecture, however, since many of the called may be realized under plans prepared for the California Island may be realized under plans prepared for the California fishing may be realized under plans prepared for the California fishing fishility. , main channel of Los Angeles Harbor to link San Pedro and Terminal Island may be realized under plans prepared for the California Toll Bridge Authority. The 3,200-foot-long, \$14 million facility

would extend from near Harbor Blvd. and Regan St. in San Pedro to near Altoona Pl. and Seaside Blvd. on Terminal Island. It is proposed for operation by the Los Angeles Harbor Dept., but bonds would be floated by the toll bridge authority.--(Staff Photo)

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mitting them. The deadline for entering recipes will be August 8, 1955. The Independent, Press-Telegram home economics department will select the recipes to be published. All entries will become the property of these news-Send your favorite recipes to Mildred Flanary, Cook Book Edition, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

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#### FEWER CHICKENS



HOLLYWOOD (P) — Director Nick Ray came up with an anci-ent problem in making "Tamcourine," a gypsy story with Jane Russell and Cornell Wilde Ray wanted to use real gypsies for as many of the minor roles as possible. But technical advisers, Tom Merino, a local gypsy chief, advised against such cast-

crs, dancers and musicians you need," Tom explained, "but I can't guarantee they'll stay on job. They might stay one two days, even a week, but none for 30 days. After their first paycheck, most of them will not bother to turn up again unless they're broke."

That explains why Johnny Close for Anderson of Columnia's talent lepartment was at the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach al

"I saw several of those Latin Americans and a couple Euro-pean girls who could pass for gypsies," said Anderson.

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cribed as cinerama with one constraints and one projector—instead of three. The roller coaster picture and screen process," it would nave reany made a dramatic opening both for the picture and screen process," Hornblow reflects sadly, "the Hollywood constraints are constraints and constraints are constraints."

I can get all the gypsy sing NEW LOOK FOR BROWER'S

Artist's sketch shows how the noted Long Beach restaurant at 23rd St. on Pacific Ave. will look after \$100,000 expansion program is completed. The restaurant closes Monday for the new construction work and is scheduled to reopen Aug. 18.

# Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson Remodeling

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON "LITTLE CAESAR"

LANCASTER arrived and explained to me, "I want to do a few real good things on the trapeze in the picture so it'll be believa ble."

"Naturally," he said, "I won't do everything. Even if you have any aptitude, it takes a couple of any aptitude, it takes a coup years to learn these things. Gina Lollobrigida makes \$1, 000,000-a-year and pays about \$60.000 tax. In Italy they think so much tax is outrageous.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "All rumors should be fitted with girdles to keep them from spreading."—Oren Arnold. (Copyright 1855, Post-Hall Syn., Inc.)

for Needy Dance Students AIRMALE FROM PARIS

Establishment of the Ann my name on a great picture,"

Witte Foundation to provide free says Hornblow, who adds: "There

Sets Up Fund

With close of business tonight, Brower's resteurant for the first limine in 55 years closes for an extended period for a more than \$100,000 expansion and beautification job.

The restaurant is scheduled to recopen Aug. 18 with an additional dining room (to make a total of six), a new cocktail lounge, landscaped carport entry and clique d'Hiver (Winter Circus) and tother new features.

Commenting on the expansion, restaurant euroge G. Brower landscaped carport entry and other new features.

Commenting on the expansion, restaurateur George C. Brower least go, they must dine. Often, restaurateur George C. Brower least go, they must dine. Often, restaurateur George G. Brower from the properties of that is how they remember a clique d'Hiver (Winter Saulus) for the calibre of its earling.

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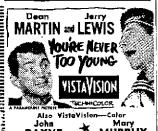
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Hornblow is the producer of the long-waited movie version of "Oklahoma." Besides being one of the year's top pictures, it will also mark the public debut of the Todd-AO big screen process. This process could best be described as cinerama with one screen and one projector—in-drawatic coming better the time when there would be no rain and lots of sunshine in Arizona. Oklahoma weather is opened on the big screen shot that predictable."

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#### EARL IN THE RAW

DENVER — Now I've seen everything. I went to a nudist wedding here in the Rockies where the bridegroom wore just his glasses and a couple of tattoo marks and the bride was simply attired in three goosepimples and two moccasins.

I'd been invited to be the best man by the bridegroom, Col. Herbert A. Lindle, U. S. Army (retired), of San Antonio, Texas, who's about 70. But I gladly sur-rendered the disrobes of office to local nudist John Garrison, who says there are "not only a lot of bears but also a lot of bares running around in the

STRIPTEASER Evelyn West, the Treasure Chest girl, was covered with glory but darned little else, at the wedding held under a pine tree at dusk just when it was beginning to get

Standing beside the oride, Lou-ise West, 48, shivering, teeth chattering and in that wedding costume consisting only of moc-casins, Evelyn West looked al-

most overdressed.

For she was all bundled up in a little red hat, pearl earrings and necklace, shoes, and a garland of roses which she sometimes forgot to hold in front of her.

dressed very formally; so the Beautiful Wife flew out to make chort sure I had my top hat, camera case, camera and shoes on prop-

"That's exactly the costume you need," I told her—but she wore a suit and looked better in it than many a lady wedding guest looked out of hers.

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remarked, "We are going to see some nice curves up ahead." "Let's hope we see some nice ones at the wedding, too," chortled a 70-year-old nudist

first names only. The minister was "Homer." A woman said, "They have a beautiful view from up here, don't they?" he said, standing on the sidelines at the naked nuptials.

THERE WAS a friendly fellow you have in mind?" a local nudnamed "Herb" from Canton, Ohio, who told me there are 3,500,000 nudists in the U. S.

He said that vacationing is The nudists used mostly their erly.
"I haven't a thing to wear."
first names only. The minister was "Homer." A woman said, she complained when she got off "I'm Mary Rose from Miami and the plane.

He said that vacationing i wonderful when you are a nudis You stop at nudist camps and all the luggage you need is a toothbrush and a towel which

you carry in your pocket.

Dinner'd been served when we got to the camp. Several men were sitting around clad only in their after-dinner cigars,

EVELYN WEST, who'd flown n from a burlesque in Indianapolis, was bouncing around bare to her toes with a sign that said. "Check your fig leaves upstairs."
She'd worn some Bikini panties at first but other nudists thought this was being Puritanical; so she stepped out of 'em' and went around only in her vaccination mark

and went around only vaccination mark.

Before the wedding they sang, "Happy Birthday,"

"WHOSE BIRTHDAY is it?" the B. W. asked. "Must be everybody's, Everybody's in their birthday suit," a local reporter

said.

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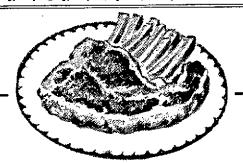
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In "Summer and Smoke" is the phase of her life where one of his finest works.
The Theatre of New Orleans.
The character of John (in "Summer and Smoke") is hardly study of an emotionally restrained and delicate where authentic fragile, refined, yet "Streetcar" is explosive and raw; authentic fragile, refined, yet "Streetcar" is explosive and raw; dena, Arcadia, and Riverside.

"DARK HORSE" winner of the first event, held last year, was the local chorus under the direction of Bob Moffitt, one of the original Gaylords of the popular men's quartet, with much radio, television, vaudeville and movie experience to his

her a wedding ring. These nud-ists don't wear ANYTHING. The happy couple will go back to their own San Antonio nudist camp shortly but right now they are just resting with nothing much on their minds or anywhere else.

GF ALL PEOPLE to see at a nudist wedding—I met William Zeckendorf, the fabulous New York realtor who is building a hotel here. He was fully dressed

#### Portrait of Love-Starved Lady Continues at Theater

By W. DAVID SIEVERS

(Editor's Note: Dr. Slevers is assistant professor of drama and speech at Long Beach State College and author of "Freud on Broadway." He wrote the following after taking a group of his drama students to see "Summer and Smoke" at The Theatre where it is continuing nightly, except Mondays, through Aug. 13. The final three paragraphs of the review are taken from

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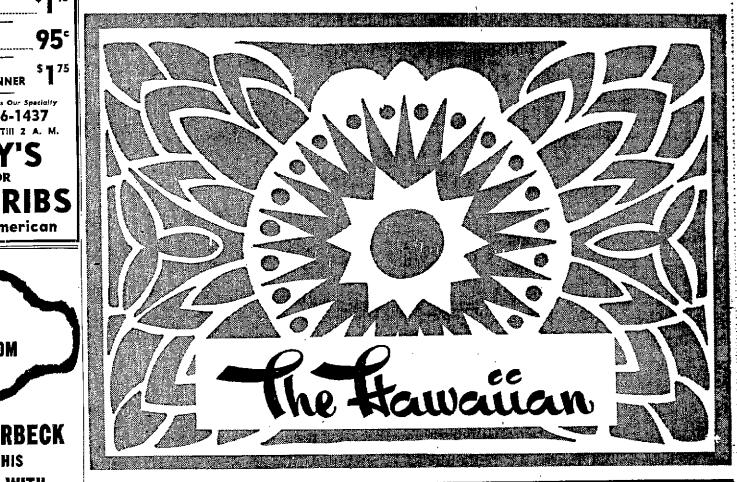
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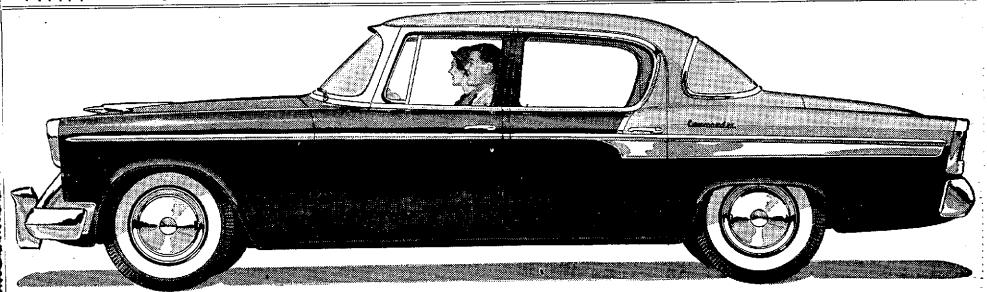
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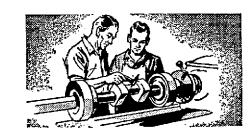
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In recent years, the Purple Heart V Day of Aug. 7 has been joined with World War II VJ Day Aug. 14 for Victory Week.

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partment stores last month led department stores in other west coast cities in percentage of gain in sales over June of 1954, according to Federal Reserve Bank statistics.

Sales were up 9 per cent in

Long Beach department stores also led other stores on the coast in percentage gain riod this year as compared with last. Increase for this period was 9 per cent.

Long Beach apparel stores also showed increase in sales. Sales here were up 10 per cent for June over the same month last year and up 4 per cent for the first six months of the year as compared with last year.

## T.C.C. Plant on Stream

dicated in a single control room.

"Cat gas"—catalytically creeked gasoline is being produced at the new multi-million-room, Hancock engineers can dollar Hancock Oil Co. T. C. C. (Thermofor Catalytic Cracking) plant at 2828 Junipero Ave.—with practically no hands.

The plant is one of the finest ceamples of automation in the petroleum industry, according to lights which call attention to conjudy for men can control the complex facility operating 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Every operation in the refinery involves either temperature, flow rate or pressure. Each of these conditions throughout the refinery is continuously indicated in a single control room.

By CHECKING instruments ing Thermal Cracking, the process most commonly used previously, because the anti-mock quality is vastly better. The product bends more effectively what is happening at every with tetraethyl lead to produce the instruments, the control to fore possible, and the T. C. C. plant produces a greater yield of panels are studded with colored plant produces a greater yield of high quality, high octane catalytic refinery involves either temperature, flow rate or pressure. Each of these conditions throughout the refinery is continuously indicated in a single control room.

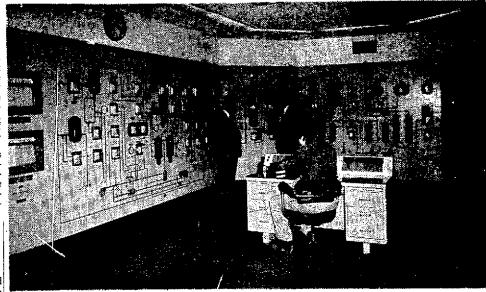
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"CAT CBACKING" is replac- Real Gold Co.

#### Pahlman in New Kemper Post

Promotes Two

Appointment of two Real Gold Co. executives to top management posts was announced Sat-



N. D. Taylor, manager of domestic sales (left) and J. R. Bruner, chief engineer of Hancock Oil Co., check refinery operations in the master control room of the firm's new multi-million-dollar T.C.C. plant which recently began operations here as an addition to the firm's refinery facilities.

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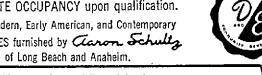
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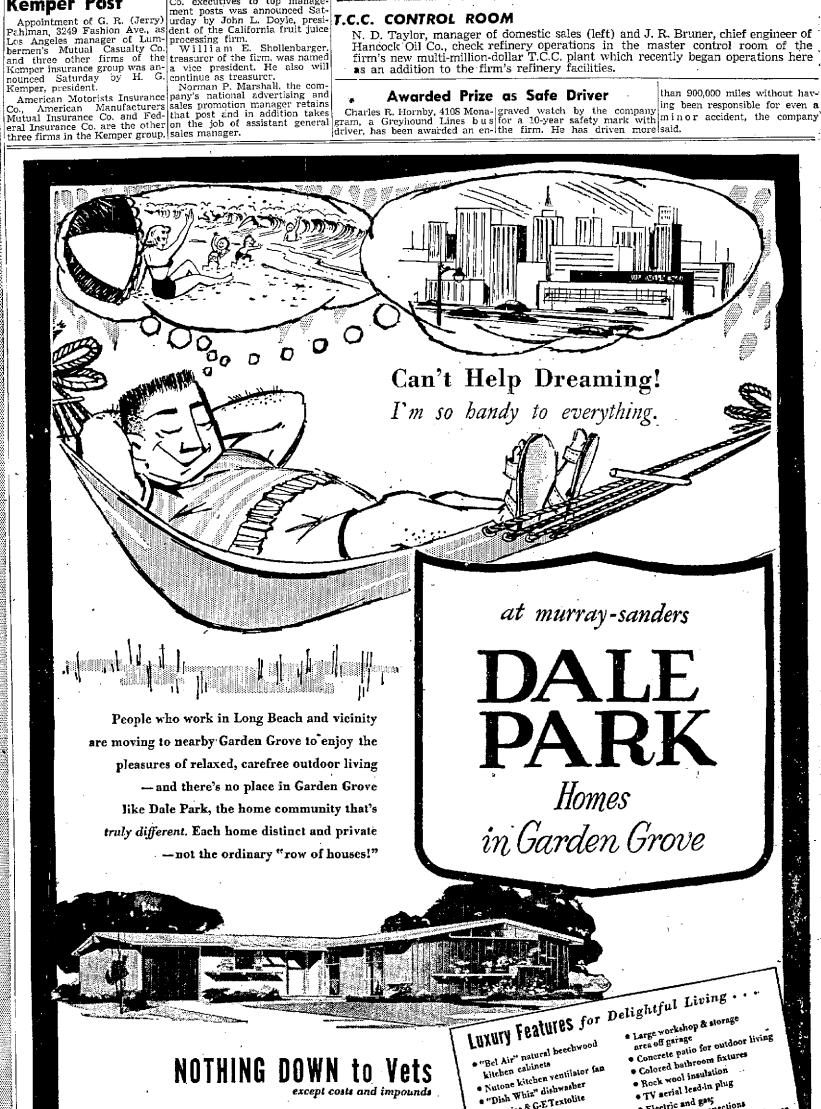
To reach Glen Dell Park by best route to avoid Disney. land traffic:

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave.; turn right on Euclid to Katella; left on Katella to West St.; right on West St. to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid; turn left on Euclid to Katella; right on Katella to West St.; and right on West to property.



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## For All-Weather Comfort

So that all homes in Dale Park will be comfortably cool during the summer months and pleasantly warm in the winter, Murray-Sanders, builder—developers of this new "Achievement Home" of modernly-styled California Contemporary residences In suburban Garden Grove, used genuine rock wool insulation over the entire ceiling area, and com-pletely weatherstripped each home with wide aluminum threshold and spring sides and

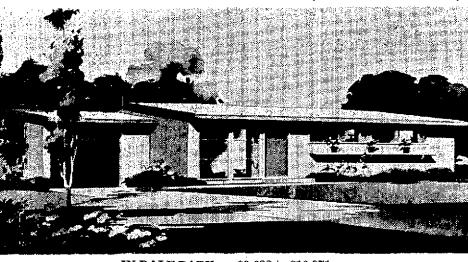
Dale Park homes will continue to be sold on their original terms and financing, which ranges from S9,688 to \$10,971, and on monthly terms to veterans from \$49.96 to \$56.65. Qualified vet-erans still pay nothing down ex-cept impounds and closing costs, said Walker and Lee, Inc., sales

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FAIRVIEW RANCHO MODEL . . . In 'Miracle Mile'

Suburbs, but Not Too Far

Fairview Ranchos in



IN DALE PARK ... \$9,688 to \$10,971

bedroom models have one bath, go to Chapman Ave.; then turn and four-bedroom dwellings have right and drive approximately two large baths.

Home seekers will also find 200 yards to furnished model such additional attractions as homes open from 10 a. m. to aluminum awnings and transom-9 p. m. every day.

type windows with roto operoffering 14 contemporary exators that pivot from the top so teriors and three basic floor
proper ventilation can be main-plans, other appropried. proper ventilation can be main-plans, other announced luxury tained during every kind of features are natural beechwood weather; lights in the extra-large kitchen cabinets; kitchen ventility weather in the extra-large kitchen cabinets in the extra-large k

which he and his family live the actual cash value of 500. A single person is limted to \$5,000.

The home, land and outbuild-

ngs are then exempt from debts f any kind except judgments btained before the home was omesteaded, mortgages or me-nanics liens. Furthermore, if the property

A suburban location, yet within ators are also installed.

easy reach of the Santa Ana Available to veterans who reserview Ranchos residences are down except impounds and closproving so popular with home ing costs, Fairview Ranchos are seekers, officials of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, announced Saturday.

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ventionally-constructed ranchtype architectural stylings,
William P. Bowman, vice president in charge of sales for D. ceramic tile drainboards and
E. Corp., builder-developers,
explained.
Front and rear lawns are
haust fan and light; naturalplanted and sprinkling system
installed.
Centered in the rear garden a "conver-Table" dining nook,
area is a 120-square-foot concrete
braids.
Surrounding the entire garden
semi-automatic dishwasher; potlarea is a 5½-foot-high basketand-pan closet, and exterior and

weather; lights in the extra-large kitchen cabinets; kitchen ventigarages. A large work area just lator fans; semi-automatic dishoff the garage is also part of washers; formica and textolite the regular plan of these homes. GE sink tops; birch-paneled wall legal way of placing the home in living room; garbage disbeyond the reach of most creditions—is being done by many a roof over their heads.

LOCATED approximately 18 posers; concrete garden pation; itors—is being done by many a roof over their heads. Park may be easily reached by tric and gas refrigerator connectorange Counties.

driving east on Seventh St. to tions; TV aerial lead-in and plug A check of the Recorder's Huntington Beach Blvd. (High-in each living room; tub and offices in both counties revealed way 39); turn left (north), and shower in each bathroom.

that, the fremendous housing boom has caused a corresponding increase in homesteading.

Sections 1237 to 1269 of the Civil Code of the State of California is the homestead law.

It specifies the head of a household can homestead a home in which he and his ferrilla like.

is sold the proceeds are exempt from creditors for six months if the money is used to purchase another home which is home-

Only one home at a time may be homesteaded and the dwelling must be used only as a home and

Located in the new "miracle Pioneer officials explained.

mile" section of suburban Santa
Ana, three model homes furnished by their designer, C. Tony
Pereira, can be reached from
Long Beach via Seventh St.
Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol
iniaid linoleum flooring. All floor
St. in Santa Ana; right on Bristol
office in the county seat.

The form has to be notarized
plans offer two bathrooms and
large, two-car garages either atcorder.

Only possible drawback to

are open daily and Sunday from tached or detached, with ample 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SPACIOUS and refreshingly square feet, and all utilities—credit to the homesteader.

Unique floor plans offer buyers including sewers, sidewalks, gutachoice of either three bedroom ters, gas, water and electricity may hesitate to advance money, or two-bedroom-and-a-den conventionally-constructed ranchype architectural stylings.

Other interior appointments are a homesteaded residence.

area is a 5½-foot-high basket- and-pan closet, and exterior and tensive training. Tuesday and weave genuine redwood fence, interior doors of modern slab Clothes poles, lines and inciner- design.

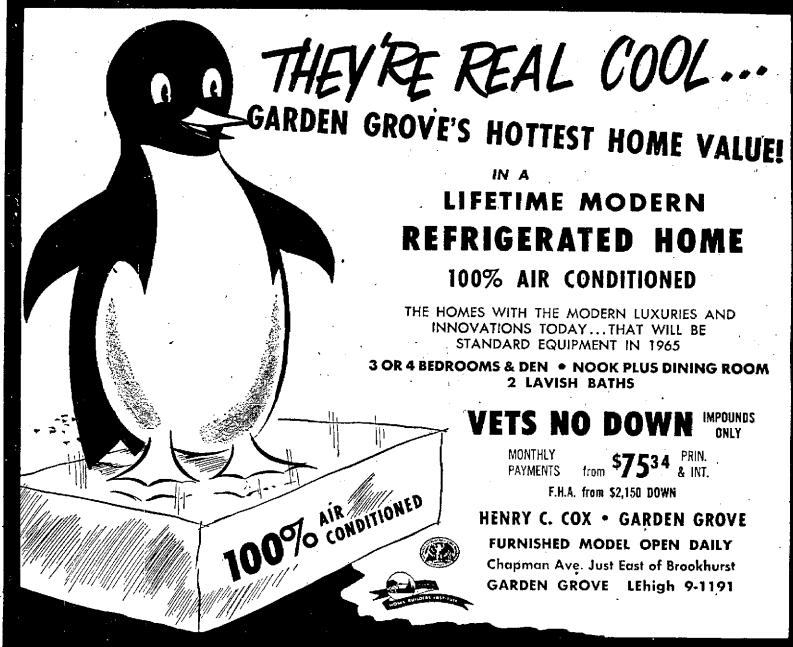
#### Ultramodern Conveniences in Lifetime Cox Homes

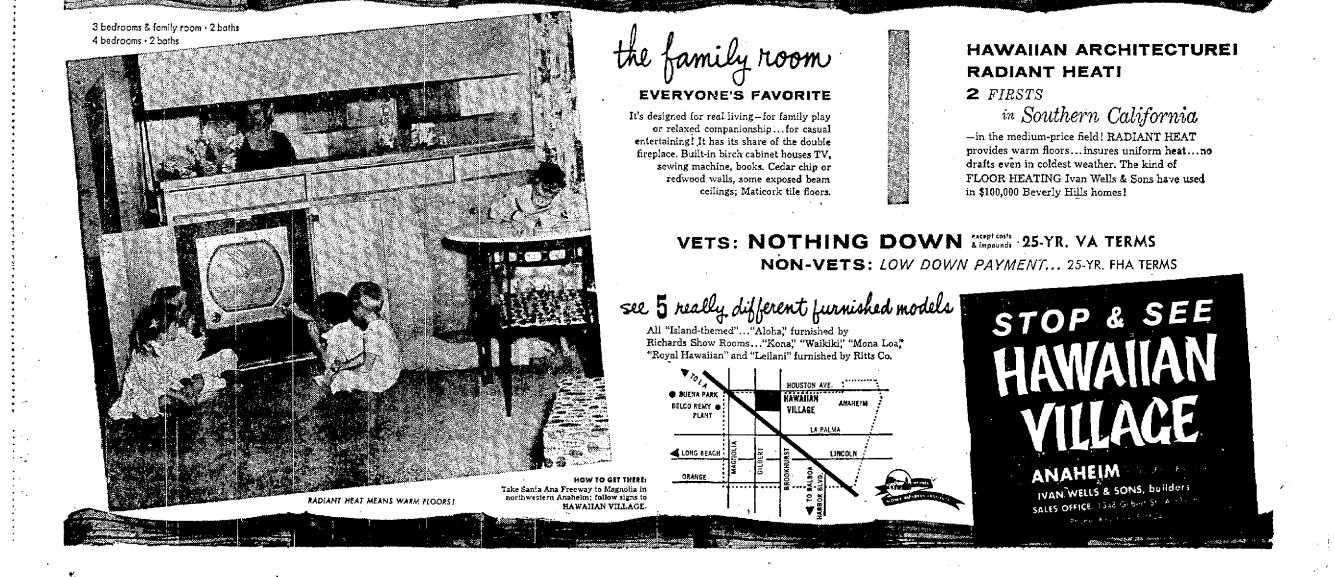
"Right now you can enjoy all ditioned by Weathersphere, these two reasons," Cox pointed out, erated Homes, the flip of a the ultramodern home innovations that will be standard equiplimited number of qualified vets ultra modern innovations that trol for both heating and cooling the property of the prop Lifetime Modern Refrigerated The purchase of a home, such resale value a decade hence," he thoming for health and comfort. Homes at Brookhurst and Chapas Lifetime Modern Refrigerate explained.

The purchase of a home, such resale value a decade hence," he thoming for health and comfort. Forced air heating is supplied through the same ducts, located at strategic points in the home.

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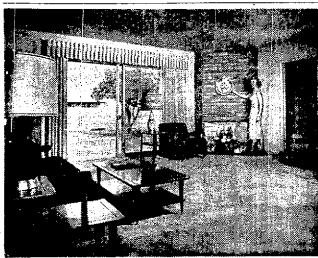
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### Offer Radiant Heat

Radiant heat, providing nating one of the most popular featment in Anaheim, urell warmth through a giant tures of the Hawaiian-styled "Buyers tell us they like the system of pipes installed within homes in Hawaiian Village, it entire principle of radiant heat, the floors of each room, is provious reported at the new develop- with thermostat controls which keep homes at an even tempera-ture, without drafts, dust and unsightly fixtures," a spokesman



LIVING ROOM VIEW ... In Beverly Gardens

# the Santa Ana Frceway.

or Ivan Wells & Sons, the developers, said. Thousands of visitors were re-ported at the five furnished

nodel homes, which are located

at Gilbert and Houston Aves, near the Magnolia turnoff from



HAWAIIAN VILLAGE... Unique residential community.

THE HOMES, priced in the of Hawaii" exhibit home in Bev-barbecue attachments, built-in private baths for master bed-s14,250 to \$15.265 range, with three or four bedrooms, family Wells & Sons have been cred-two baths, are being sold to vet-two birch cabinets with space for TV rooms, big floor-to-ceiling fire-set, sewing machine and extra places of slumpstone or narrow national machine and extra places of slumpstone or narrow wasterage.

The homes also have built-in, walls, cedar chip paneled walls, washer-dryer combinations, auto-the lanai-patios, ash slab doors, offered FHA 25-year terms with also open into living rooms matic dishwashers, garbage dispaneled walls, washer-dryer combinations, auto-the lanai-patios, ash slab doors, offered FHA 25-year terms with brick fireplaces which washer-dryer combinations, auto-two dealers of the lanai-patios, ash slab doors, offered FHA 25-year terms with brick fireplaces of the subtraction of the lanai-patios, ash slab doors, offered FHA

**B. Man Gets GP Promotion** 

Frederick C. King has been was appointed maintenance conappointed assistant to the man-trol engineer for the company's ager of the Torrance refinery of Torrance refinery. He became General Petroleum Corp.

King was first employed in 1941 as an inspector for General Petroleum's engineering depart.

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## Cost Up; Price Same at Beverly Gardens

There will be no increase in places in attractive clinker, the price of homes in Beverly slumpstone or scratch brick; No. Gardens in Garden Grove, alloak hardwood floors on conthough all building costs have ventional sub-flooring; wood gone up 14 per cent in the past joist construction; genuine red-90 days, reports George J. Helt-wood exterior siding; select zer, builder-developer of this codar shingle roofs on convenresidential development on Chaptional models, and large colored mantare. between West and 9th rock roofs on moderns. Sts. west of Disneyland.

residential development on Chaptonal models, and large colored man\Ave. between West and 9th rock roofs on moderns.

Sts., west of Disneyland.

With sales now in excess of \$560,000 and approaching a sell-tout in Unit No. 1, Heltzer said ing with facilities for circulating so many hundreds of visitors cool air in the summer months; have crowded the development's g ar ba ge disposers; hardwood lavish "Gateway to Quality" paneling in living rooms; "Spathome show weekdays as well as Sundays that it has been extended for several more weeks.

Comprising a complete street of 14 exhibit homes landscaped and decorated to display some of the 33 individualized custom exteriors and 20 variations in floor plans, home show is open until 10 p.m. daily and Sunday. It is free to the public.

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THESE DWELLINGS offer a choice of three and four spacious bedrooms, all with two full and exhaust fan over range area baths. They have been designed in kitchen; rockwool insulation, in modern traditional contor.

bedrooms, all with two full and exhaust fan over range area baths. They have been designed in kitchen; rockwool insulation, in modern, traditional, contemporary and conventional architectual stylings, according to David R. Berman, Heltzer associate for more than 10 years.

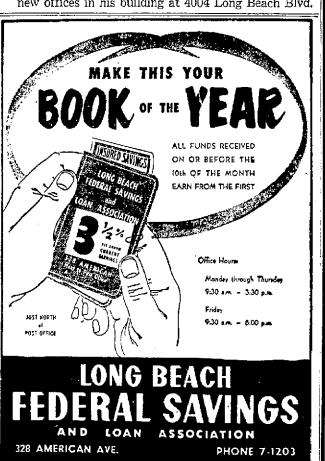
They may be bought by qualified veterans for nothing down except impounds and closing Garden Grove Blvd.) and turncosts. Monthly terms range ing on either 9th or West Strs. Include principal and interest, to sales office. From Harbor Non-veterans can take advantage of easy FHA terms with a small Ave. to street of model homes down payment and monthly terms that range from \$61.35 including principal and interest.

Beverly Gardens homes boast to Sales office. From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Everly Gardens homes boast the Santa Ana Freeway to the La Palma Signal; then immediately left to Brookhurst; drive

more than the usual number of ately left to Brookhurst; drive luxury features, including real to Chapman Ave., then left log-burning floor-to-ceiling fire-lagain to models at West St.



Roy M. Fischbein, doing business as the Metro Realty Co. and the Metro Insurance Agency, has opened his new offices in his building at 4004 Long Beach Blvd.



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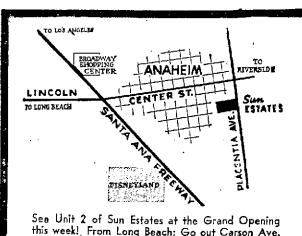
Never before such a beautiful home with so many outstanding features at such low terms. Designed by Cliff May and featured in score of magazines for their value, space and indoor-outdoor living advantages! Thrill to the stone and brick fireplaces, the full floor to ceiling windows, the spacious master bedroom suite and private tile shower, the breakfast nook, interior planters ... and the floor plan designed for modern, California living!

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this week! From Long Beach: Go out Carson Ave. (Lincoln on map) and drive thru Beautiful Anaheim on Center St. to Placentia Ave. Turn right 1/2 mile to the new homes!

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model homes open daily decor by 4 STAR FURNITURE CO.

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VETS: NOTHING DOWN

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4 bedrooms

2 baths



to Vets at

interest, as low as \$69.08.

The development "with a hos-

pitality lamp in front of every home," offers these features:

others.

The development may be reached by driving east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd. turn north to Chapman Ave, and east again. Sales agent is Power Realty, 10051 Garden Grove Blvd.

#### Bill Stulla at Excelsion Village Today

"Engineer Bill," popular TV whistle tooter and pilot of the "Cartoon Express" in the person of Bill Stulla will be on hand at 2 p. m. today to greet visitors at Excelsior Village, it was an-

at Excessor vinage, it was almounced.

The KHJ-TV (Channel 9) star will act as host at the Orange County planned community and will sign autographs and give free ice cream to the kids

of the four-bedroom, two-bath homes have climbed steadily, according to sales agent



ENGINEER BILL Whistle Tooter

Don Coleman. The easy vet terms where they may buy with payments as low as \$64.39 a month, including principal and interest, have been a stimulus to sales, Coleman reported.

THE HOMES, which include built-in range and oven, washer and dryer, forced air heat, and the new Fire-Belle alarm system, are part of a development with school and 42-acre shopping center. The sales agent exwith school and 42-acre shopping center. The sales agent explained that the community is planned with family safety as the keynote with the homes situated on curved streets with curbs and street lights.

From Long Beach, drive out Westminster Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. or out Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. Turn south on Brookhurst Ave. through

on Brookhurst Avc. Garden Grove to the furnished

#### Permanente to Build New Cement Plant

Plans for construction of a \$12,000,000 Permanente Cement Co. plant in San Bernardino County opens the possibility of activating Kaiser's Long Beach distribution plant, the firm an-

ostroution plan, the harmonic announced Saturday.

Expansion of Permanente's operations into Southern California was announced by Henry J. Kaiser, chairman of the board and president, who said the plant, to be constructed near Victorville, will have an initial capacity of 2,000,000 barrels of

Portland cement annually. Construction is scheduled to begin in about 90 days and production is slated to begin in the fall of 1956. The plant will have a permanent labor force of about 175 men with an annual payroll of approximately \$1,000,-

"ENTRY INTO this market opens the possibility of activating the company's Long Beach distribution plant," the firm stated, "This 60,000 barrel facility, equipped to handle bulk cement ships was purchased cement ships, was purchased several years ago as a future outlet to the Greater Los Angeles area."

The Long Beach facility is on

the north side of Channel 3, south of the Procter & Gamble

Tax Man Quits

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Gjen T. Jamison, San Francisco disrict director of the Internal Revenue Service, will resign at the end of August. He will be succeeded by Harold Hawkins, assistant district director of the Los Angeles office, who has been with the IRS for 28 years.



HARBOR PARK ESTATES . . . Kitchen View

#### Anti-Nudist **Material View**

CONCORD, N. H. (U.P)-Rep. Joseph Ecker, of Manchester used the following argument in favor of a bill which would ban nudists from New Hampshire; "From an economic point of ew, New Hampshire has always fostered the textile indus-try which has played an important part in the economic life of on us to suppress any movements which discourage the use of which discourage clothing."

#### Anderson Named

Donald D. Anderson has been appointed title representative for Land Title Insurance Company in the Long Beach and southern Los Angeles section, announced Hale Warn, Jr., title company president.

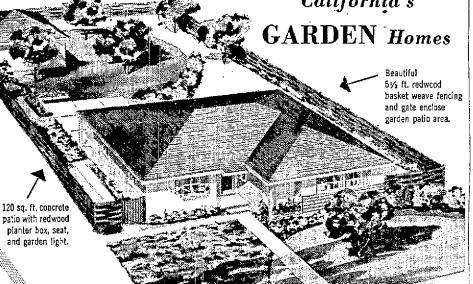


CHICAGO its LAKE SHORE DRIVE

BUT in Santa Ana it's Bristol Street



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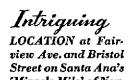
Ranchos offer delightful California suburban living in a beautiful, conventionally built home. Lawns, shrubs, plants, and trees-all are

planted and growing when you move in! Even the sprinklers are installed and the entire rear yard is enclosed with a beautiful 51/2-foot redwood basket weave fence and decorative gate.. And you get an individual plot plan showing just how your home 2 BATHROOMS 2-CAR GARAGE site will be landscaped!



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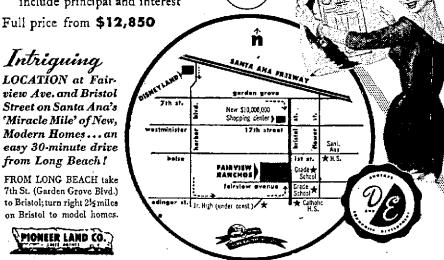
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FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2½ miles on Bristol to model homes.

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and much,

kitchen counter tops

much more!

FROM LOS ANGELES — take Santa Ana Freeway. Right on La Palma, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd Left to Century Right on Cen-tury to Verano, follow signs to model homes FROM LONG BEACH — go east on 7th S. (Garden Grove Blvd), right on Century to Verano. Follow signs to model homes FROM SANTA ANA — take Harbor Blvd, to Trask, then west to Model Homes.

M. Johnson, Architect

Naturally, gas equipped.









HOW TO GO:

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Orangethorpe, turn left on Orangethorpe and continue

architects: PALMER & KRISEL, A.J.A. sales agents: MILTON GORDON CO. sales office: SOUTHWEST CORNER of RICHMAN & ORANGETHORPE builders : MIDLAND PROPERTIES

# Foster 'Plunged' Into Villa de Flores, Brainard Conhood in which is concealed an exlaust fan and light, luxury apling log-burning fireplaces; oak water heaters; deep, walk-in wardrobe closets; steel casement windows; No. 1 cedar shingle roofs; rockwool in sulation; shower over glass-inclosed tub in master betty of the Villa de Flores, Brainard Conhood in which is concealed an exlaust fan and light, luxury apling log-burning fireplaces; oak water heaters; deep, walk-in wardrobe closets; steel casement windows; No. 1 cedar shingle roofs; rockwool in sulation; shower over glass-inclosed tub in master betty and four-bedroom residences, enland's foremost figures in this low monthly pay field, designed Delhi Gardens, on from \$66.94, and

J. C. Foster, realtor of the week, got his first taste of real estate in Italy.

It started in 1942 when with the 34th Infantry Division he was shipped overseas and served 28 months. "We went from the boot of Italy to the Swiss border through mud, etc. That's der through mud, etc. That's where I got my first taste of real estate."

Foster, 34, resides with his wife, Maxine, a retired registered nurse, and their 15-month-old daughter, Kathy Juanita, at 3504 E. 1st St. But he's purchased a home at 272 Grand Ave. which he is remodelling for his permanent residence.

HE IS IN business at 371A Redondo Ave. under the firm name J. C. Foster, Realtor-Ap-

Foster was born in Delta, Colo., and moved to Casper, Wyo., with his family. He went through school in Casper and came to Long Beach in 1940. He took a degree in business administration from Woodbury College, Los Angeles, before he went into the service.

After his military service, he returned to Long Beach in 1945 and worked in cost-accounting for Grayson Controls for three years. He then returned to Wy-oming, working as a "roughoming, working as a "rough-neck" and supply clerk in the oil fields. He also worked for Standard Oil of Indiana in Wyoming in their manufacturing and refinery department.

RETURNING AGAIN to Long Beach in 1951 he became associated with a mortgage loan firm as loan appraiser and in October 1954 went into business for himself as realtor-appraiser.

self as realtor-appraiser.

He is an approved fee-appraiser for the Veterans Administration for GI homes and for the FHA. He is a steward in the Belmont Heights Methodist Church and is president of the church's Men's Club. He is a Mason and Oddi Fellow and an associate member of the Society of Residential of the Society of Residential Planning to Appraisers, Long Beach Chap-

In addition to his real estate business, Foster teaches "Fundamentals of Real Estate Appraising" in the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College. He was an instructor in "Fundamentals of Real Estate Practice" for three years in City College's adult years in City College's adult a new home anytime within the school division.

with the L. E. Keller rearty Hirm at 24 American Ave.

"It has been an interesting experience and though the first year was difficult I had some nice deals. One trade deal I was sible, up to the present time, he particularly proud of involved said, because of cost-cutting property valued at \$116,000," she techniques developed by the said.

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visited the Blarney

"I once visited the Blarney Castle and kissed the famous 'Blarney Stone,'" she recalled countries, have already visited 'Now, this may have something Southern California this year to to do with a flare for putting through sales."

Her interest in real estate began when her parents, who were in the Irish linen business, began buying property. "In order to transact a real estate deal in Ireland, a person has to be an attorney or an auctioneer," she said.

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J. C. FOSTER Mud in His Eye



MARION ROBINSON Kissed Blarney Stone

next year or two, do it now!

MARION ROBINSON, "salesman" of the week, was born in Ireland, "not far from where the mountains of Mourne sweep down to the sea." she said.

She left the Old Country nine years ago and traveled by train across country. "I began to realize the size of the country and can't see how Columbus could have missed discovering it," she said.

Mrs. Robinson has lived in the long divining the search of the search of

Mrs. Robinson has lived in Long Beach since 1946, except for a year in Oakland, and is engaged in a study of history preparatory to becoming an American citizen. Her husband is a civilian employe in the Naval Shipyard here. They live at 725 Orange Ave.

SINCE MOVING here she has bought and sold several properties. She decided to take up the real estate business when she realized the opportunities. For the past 18 months she has been with the L. E. Keller realty firm at 24 American Ave.

"It has been an interesting to permit a full and complete selection from a wide variety of architectural stylings in almost any price range in all sections of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Despite rising prices of land, labor and materials, the HBI official pointed out, home prices locally have been maintained at attractive levels through the concerted efforts of builder-members of the Home Builders Institute.

## Villa de Flores Sales Top \$\frac{1}{3}\$-Million Mark

type three-bedroom residences, enters the fourth week of sales activity having already topped the S¼ million dollar mark, according to spokesmen for Walker and Lee, sales agents.

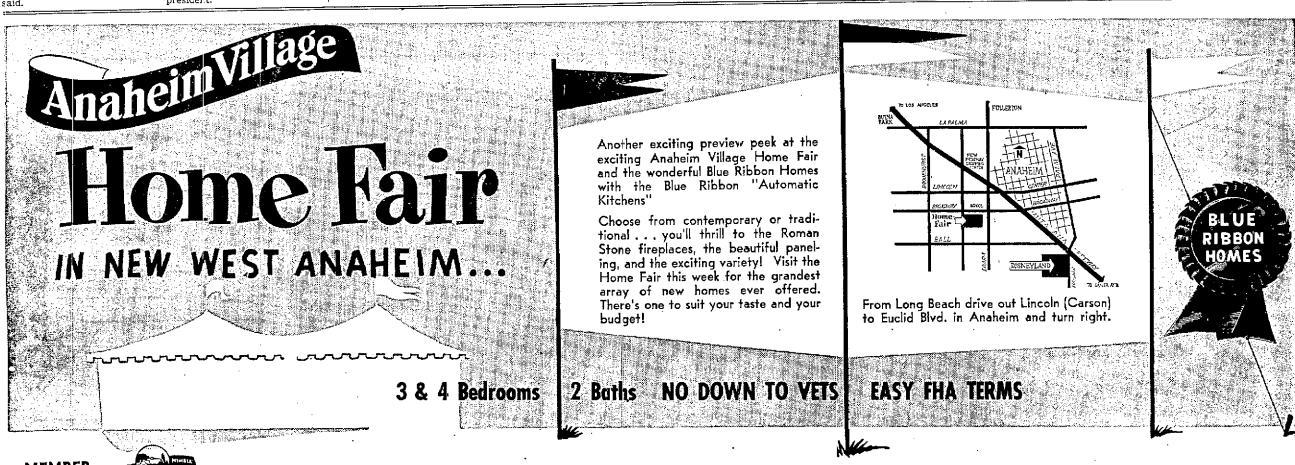
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IN ADDITION to the built-in all-electric kitchens that come complete with copperized range.

ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN . . Villa de Flores Feature

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#### Sales Good at Midland Meadows

Style-setting contemporary homes of distinctive advanced design are drawing large crowds and ringing up substantial sales at Midland Meadows, it was reported by Midland Properties, builders of the new residential community of four-bedroom, family room, two-bath dwellings in Fullerton at West Orangethorpe

and Richman Aves.
"Large 12 to 25-foot olive trees planted on every lot, plus shrubs and lawns at no added cost are causing much favorable comment," said spokesmen for the Milton Gordon Co., sales

agent.

Models, furnished by Four Star
Furniture of Whittier, are open
from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. daily.
Features of the new homes include built-in range and oven,
five-foot wide sliding glass doors,
exposed rustic beam ceilings, full
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size masonry fireplaces, paved with built-in barbecues with hoods.

Also featured are thermostatcontrolled forced air heating, rear living rooms, interior ash planters and doors, interior masonry divider walls in two rooms of all plans, oak flooring in entry hall, living and dining areas, markly rullmen in market. areas, marble pullman in master bath, stall shower with glass door and ceramic tile floor and walls, natural finish ash kitchen cabinets, tile drainboards, ex-haust fans and garbage dis-

#### Keep Tab on Driving Habits

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—The Oklahoma highway patrol has in-augurated a system which will pinpoint driving habits of state

pinpoint driving habits of state motorists.

Safety Commissioner Jim Lookabaugh said statisticians will be able to keep first hand information on how one million motorists perform behind the wheels of their cars.

The plan calls for a tabulation on the person's driving license.

on the person's driving license if he is involved in a violation. A warning letter is sent after four demerits and continued violations mean suspension of the

Lookabaugh said the program had been effective in other states.

### De Luxe Features Offered in **Garden Grove Park Homes**

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Dell will be the official In addition to the persone for the Grand Opening.

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O'Dell will be the official greeter for the Grand Opening.

Boasting many de luxe features usually found only in higher priced homes, the Garden Grove Park tract offers four different priced homes, the Garden Grove grand opening.

Park tract offers four different Making the site of Garden floor plans and a smart modern home that can be purchased under G. I. financing with no down payment for just \$10,800. A monthly income of \$300 qualifies a buyer.

Making the site of Garden Grove Park, which is 12 minutes from the ocean and 8 minutes from the ocean and 8 minutes from the Santa Ana Freeway, is Park, it was disclosed this week valencia trees adorn every lot in Buena Berry Park, and each home is on dry, level terrain.

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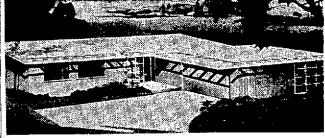
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A "new idea" in practical Cali- of the house to set up a delight-Grove Park, take Garden Grove ornia type homes is promised ful standard of living.

Bilvd., to Highway 39, (Hunting-this Sunday at Garden)

Grove Park, located in the fast growing community of Garden Grove. Television star Doye leum, and ceramic tile.

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# Cool Models Attract Linda Lyle Viewers

Warm, mid-summer tempera-homes.

tures are causing visitors to Linda Lyle Estates in Fullerton to appreciate even more the comperatures to cause a decline plete air-conditioning they find in the crowds going through our learned but truly scientific air-conditioning they find model homes, but there are more but truly scientific air-condition-strong that submerically learned to the models than ever, ing makes tours of Linda Lyle model homes a pleasant expedition.

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EACH HOME is equipped with the General Electric Weather-in each of the lovely model homes, but there are more but truly scientific air-condition-strong that submerically homes.

the temperature just where you want it, year 'round. It heats in winter, cools in summer and fil-

winter, cools in summer and fil-ters the air of all dust and pollen throughout the year.

In addition to a Weatherstron, each home at Linda Lyle Estates is equipped with a General Elec-tric Water Heater, and six Gen-eral Electric built-in appliances including: range, refrigerator (hanging - wall refrigerators in terms homes), oven, garbage dis-(hanging - wall refrigerators in some homes), oven, garbage disposer, combination washer-dryer and dishwasher. The appliances are in refreshing colors to harmonize with the kitchen.

Also included in the purchase price of the homes at Linda Lyle Estates, are infra-red ceiling heaters in the bathroom and vent hoods with lights and fans over

hoods with lights and fans over the ranges.

ALTHOUGH the selection of appliances is outstanding. Rigsby hastens to point out that the appliances are only representative of the quality of every feature of the homes at Linda Lyle Estates. Five basic floor plans are being used with four elevations in

each to give a variety of exteriors throughout the community. Oversized garages, sliding glass doors, select hardwood floors, profes-sional landscaping and large walk-in kitchen pantries are only a few of the other "plus" fea-tures of Linda Lyle homes.

Linda Lyle Estates are located in Fullerton on Cypress Street, one hundred yards north of East

one hundred yards north of East Chapman Avenuc . . only minutes from Los Angeles by way of the Santa Ana Freeway.

Models are open daily from 12 moon until 9 p.m., and representatives of the Southern California Edison Co., the electric utility serving the community, are on hand to answer any questions visitors may have.

#### Realtors to Hear Evaluation Problem Talks

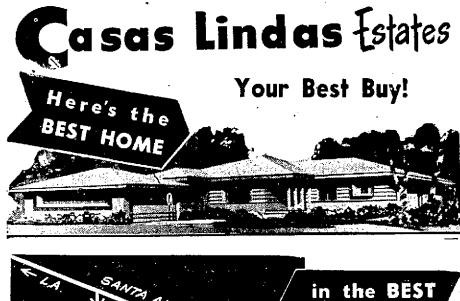
Residence and income residence evaluation problems will be discussed at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at 7:15 a.m. Tucsday

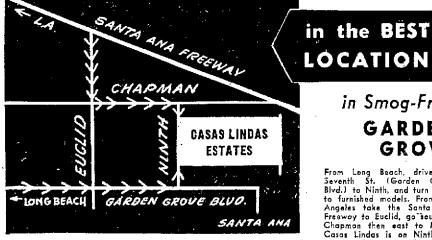
or Realtors at 7:15 a.m. Tucsday at the Lafayette Hotel. Speakers will be A. G. Mas-pero, M.A.I., and J. C. Hoffman, M.A.I.

President E. T. Moore will pre-ide. John Bohan is program chairman.

New realtors and salesmen will be introduced and inducted into membership.

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New realtor members are:
Yolande Frances Booth, 2225 E.
Broadway: Laurence J. Stearns,
239 W. Willow St. and Charles E.
Bagwell, 239 W. Willow St. New
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From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Ninth, and turn north to furnished models. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid, go south to Chapmon then east to Ninth. Casas Lindas is on Ninth be-tween Chapman and Garden Grove Blvd.

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#### Look at These Extras!

- Hardwaod Floors Touch-Plate Wiring
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- Gorbage Disposers, Dishmosters Ceramic Tile Surfaces
- Breakfast Nook Areas
- asas Lindas Estates

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Yes, dozens of value-wise tage es bought their homes in CHAMPIO. PARK this week! And many many many many many this is the home that's also been their goal. Looks like a fast sell-out! Better grab your hat and hurry to CHAMPION PARK today for sure!



qualified vets NOTHING DOWN

> month (princ. & int.)

good terms for non-vets

THE WAY TO A HOME ROW! From LA, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. Turn left and continue on Center St. through downtown Anahelm, then turn left on East St. and continue to sales office at NORTH and EAST STREETS. FROM WHITTIER CHAMPION PARK NORTH ST. FROM L.A. FROM LONG BEACH LINCOLN CENTER ST.



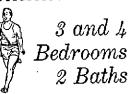








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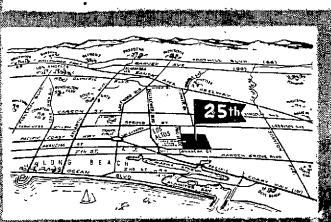
- Decorator color harmony throughout
- Natural finish hardwood cabinets
- Westinghouse Range and Oven some models Westinghouse Dishwasher — some.models\*
- · Exposed beam ceilings -- some models
- . Log burning fireplaces -- some models
- Select hardwood floors with 2" tongue and
- groove subfloor
- Real ceramic tiled-in bath and showers
- · Genuine lath and plaster
- Arcadia sliding glass doors to patio · Forced air heating to all rooms -- controlled by Minneapolis Honeywell Moduflow

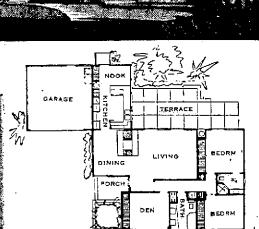
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ANOTHER L. S. WHALEY CO. development



#### Glen Dell Base Is Center Hall

Although Disneyland continues to be well patronized during the week and on Sundays, all roads leading to the third and final unit of Glen Dell Park in suburban Garden Grove, are now

rooms, two bathrooms, and a drive out the Santa Ana Freeway choice of attached or detached to Highway 30 (Grand Ave. in two-car garages. There are 23 Buena Park); turn right and exteriors, and a variety of decorative redwood-trims as well as left on Chapman to models. other attractive exterior appoint-

the mortgage-payment insurance protection policy, with premiums paid for one full year, which is given each buyer at no additional cost. Policy provides enough money to take care of monthly payments for at least on year. payments for at least one year should the home-buyer become unable to work because of an insured disability.

OTHER POPULAR features are genuine oak hardwood floors laid over diagonal and diagonal laid over diagonal sub-floors; genuine lath and plaster walls; separate service porches: covered concrete terraces; "conver-table" dining nooks; double sinks with ceramic tile drain-

#### Los Altos Attracts

Los Altos Unit 25 homes are attracting value-conscious buyers who recognize top-grade construction qualities found in the L. S. Whalew& Sons homes anounced here. nounced Dave Davenport, general manager of Los Altos Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agents of the

latest development.

Homes are inside the city of Long Beach and constructed to meet the city building code requirements. Buyers are assured of all the Long Beach facilities such as police and fire protection, street maintenance and sewers and water.

THE 25TH UNIT is located at Palo Verde Ave., just north of Anaheim St., adjacent to the campus of the new Long Beach State College and within convenient reach of the multi-million dollar shopping center at Stearns St. and Beliflower Blvd.

Close by a re parks, schools and the Long Beach Marina.

Spaciously designed by Archi-

Spaciously designed by Archiects Poper & Lockett, A.I.A., and decorated by Paul Bennett, Beverly Hills color consultant, the homes combine the high

points of other Los Altos units.

Model homes are open daily at
the unit. They may be reached
by turning east on Anaheim St.,
from Bellflower Boulevard, to Palo Verde Ave., or from the north by driving east on Stearns or Spring Sts., to Palo Verde Avenue, and then south to the



urban Garden Grove, are now open for normal traffic flow, Gordon Heatherton, sales supervisor for D. and E. Corporation, builder-developers, reported.

It is no longer necessary for visitors and home-seekers to travel the alternate route to reach this new community of conventionally constructed three-bedroom and two-bedroom and two-bedroom-and-aden homes. It can be easily

# Second Unit Popular

The homes of the second unit|tending the grand opening last, restricted residential area of

#### E. D. Maltby Co. **Expanding Here**

The Edward D. Maltby Co., listributors of bearings

of Sun Estates were enthusiasti- week-end, spokesman for Walk- East Anaheim near schools and cally received by the crowds at- er, and Lee sales agents an shopping centers but away from er and Lee sales agents an-shopping centers but away from nounced. beavy Freeway traffic, it was

ounced.

The five award winning mod-explained. els, designed by famed Cliff May, are available to vets for only \$40 down, and to non-vets for the second unit early as the easy \$40 uo...., \$995 down.

VIEWERS are urged to see

financing plus award winning de-

sign indicates the homes will sell



CLIFF MAY DESIGNED . . . To Vets, \$40 Down

THESE ARE the final homes Homes are available to quali-available to qualified veterans field veterans for no down pay- for no down payment, no imment except impounds and clos-pounds and no closing costs, ment except impounds and closing costs, and on monthly terms that range from \$58.75 and include principal and interest, according to officials of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. Homes are priced from \$11,595.

According to Pioneer officials, and interest, an important sales stimulant is the mortgage-payment insurance



CHAPMAN-MAGNOLIA PARK . . . Grand Opening

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- Built-in Serving and Snack Barl
- Aluminum Louvered Windows,
- Walt of Glass with Sliding
- Covered Breezeways! And many more features! 2 FURNISHED MODELS Open Daily . . . Furnished by C. TONY PEREIRA



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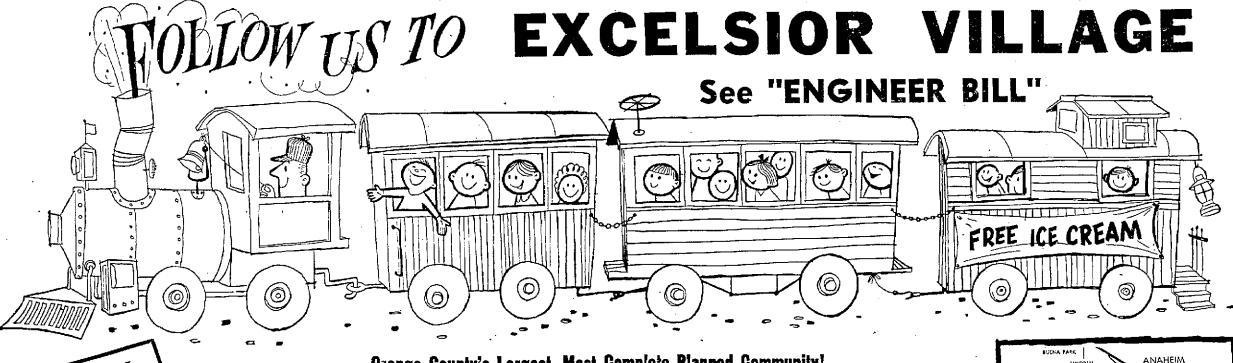
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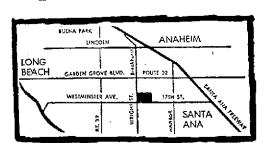
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Plans to present the attractive show place, near Santa Ana, whose value is estimated at \$100,000 for the home and furnishings, were announced joint-now under construction on an electric model home.

"Future View," with furnishings and features will be the keynote at features will be the keynote at the preview showing today in Anaheim, will be \$1, according Brothers' Anaheim of Griffith Brothers' Anaheim Village Home Fair.

The Home Fair "Blue Ribbon" homes will bring to buyers the widest selection of styling and plans ever offered in one site, the sales firm of Walker & Leet in Show place, near Santa Ana, and for heady patients, on and north (or left) on Newport Blyd, in the new \$1, Jude Hospital Philanthropies; east on 17th to Newport Blyd, in the new \$1, Jude Hospital Philanthropies, it is so the furnished, all-nishings, were announced joint-now under construction on an electric model home.

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THE PREVIEW showing today will be the first in this area and will bring up the curtain on the much talked about Blue Riband will bring up the curtain on the much talked about Blue Ribbon "all automatic" kitchen. These kitchens in both modern and traditional styling will include built-in range, oven, dishwasher, washer-dryer, disposal, coppertone hood over range area with light, fan and filter.

Rich paneling, a choice of fireplace styles, glass walls to patio, and cleverly arranged three and four-bedroom homes will all be on display in the four smartly furnished models, the builders announced.

To visit the Home Fair, visitors from Long Beach should drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid Ave. in Anaheim. Turninghed models.

#### NIREB Roster Addition Ready

Long Beach Realty Board members may obtain copies of the 1954-55 membership Roster Supplement of the National Institute is now releasing the sup-plement which with the full roster released a year ago contains ter released a year ago contains about 13,000 active members, including addresses and specialties. The roster, Barbee said, can be relied upon in locating able, active men who are experts in their field. Realtors wishing capital should explain Raphee. copies should contact Barbee.

#### **Furniture Cost** Hike Predicted

one of the nation's largest furni-ture manufacturing firms says furniture prices are going up. Donald Van Noppen, vice president of the Heritage-Henre-don Co. of High Point, N. C., predicted the price rise.



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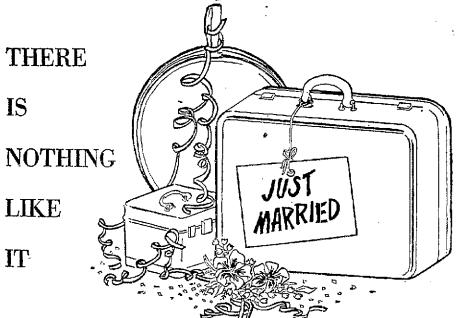
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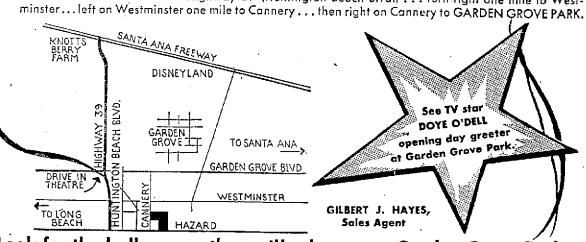
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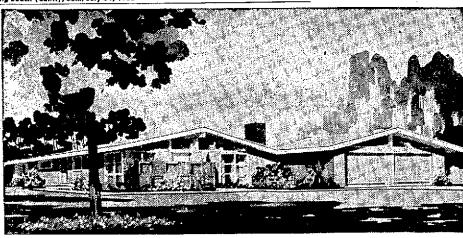
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#### 25% Sold as Champion Park Opens

Success of the grand opening presentation of 148 three and four-bedroom, two-bath quality-built homes at Champion Park, new Arnold Construction Co. community at North and East St.

SPOKESMAN for the sales been sold.

"Grand opening activities will be continued for another week to permit early buyers to choose permit early buyers to choose to permit early buyers own furniture will a wide choice of colors and ranges which are large crowds visited the three furnished modern and inspected such becor in contemporary, maple sales, he said, with qualified verse as fully drapeed walls costs and impounds, and monthly bright for the sales is followed thru downtown Analem of the sales of the sales and promise with the cir new homes," a spokesman said.

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Other favored features, it was noted, include 70,000 to 75,000 to 75,000

Co., developers of the new residential community in Garden Grove at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., just off the Santa Ana Free-"Mothers, fathers and children all like the new Jack and Jill rooms," it was stated by a

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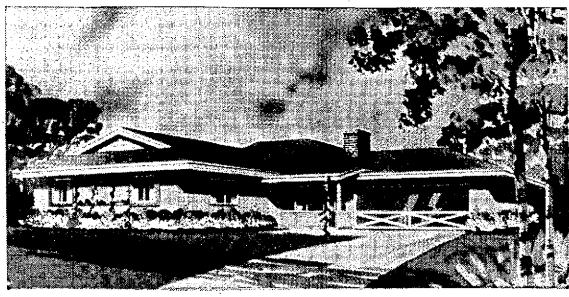
Tile shower walls Zolatone kitchen and baths Hall-Mack bath fixtures Electric bath heaters Service porches

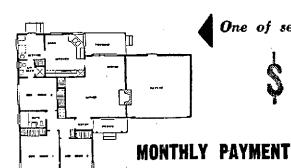
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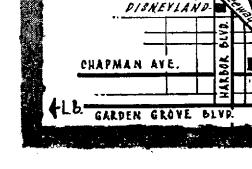
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2713 Flangel	39-1984	Lakewood Area
4243 Ostrom	23-1487	Takewood Area
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4241 Walnut Ave.	40-1139	Bixby Area
3811 Linden Ave.	40-1139	Bixby Knolls
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5221 Carita		Los Altos
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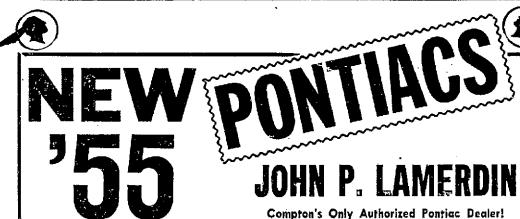
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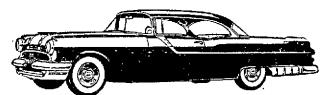
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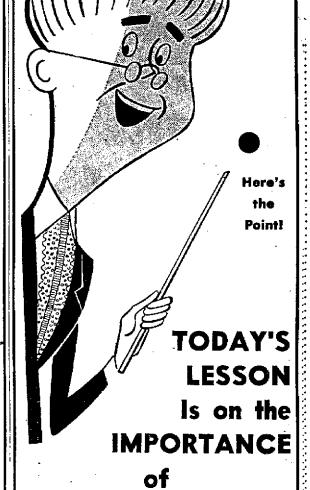
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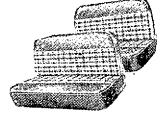
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Colorado Lagoon for a lazy summer afternoon sall Captain of the cruise, Mother Mary Davidge, super-vises naval operations of the youngsters, who like all busy children are enjoying the sun, sky and sea, which they fortunately can do near their home.



SCORING HIGH in any golfer's book is an afternoon or early morning turn around the fairways. Above Mmes. Robinson A. Reid, Kenneth Mooney, Richard D. Browning and Byron H. Wolfe try out this favorite recipe for summer enjoyment as they walk toward

the first tee at Virginia Country Club. Courses are crowded this season as lady fairway habitues improve their swings and obtain golden tans at the same time. As for scores? They're listed under confidential

#### Midsummer Entertaining at High Peak

Mid-summer entertaining will reach a high peak of perfection on August 5 when Mrs. Walter Crawford will entertain at a bridge luncheon in her home, 3401 E. Ocean Blvd. Invitations have been extended to 55 friends of the hostess.

For the party, Mrs. Crawford will enhance the deep grape hues of her home's interior decor with bowlsful of purple and pink flowers, with the quartet tables mirroring the same blossom arrangements in miniature.

Assisting during the party hours will be Mrs. R. G. Akers and Mrs. Helen Forbes Carroll. Specially honored guests of the affair will be two house guests of the hostess—Miss Alta Bell of York, Pa., a cousin of Mrs. Crauford who arrived Setting of York, Pa., a cousin of Mrs. Crawford who arrived Saturday from her home for a week's vacation visit, and Mrs. Mary Patterson of New York, a friend from school days who will be visiting the hostess during the party date.

#### Capt., Mrs. Rife Leave on European Vacation

Europe is the vacation destination of Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Rife and son, Bobby, of 4716 E. Third St., who left yesterday evening aboard the freighter, M. S. Taranger, from the local backers. The ship will pass through dome train around the middle

the Panama Canal and stop in LaHavre, France, and Antwerp, Belgium, where the family will disembark.

ily will disembark.

An extensive tour of the continent is then planned. Countries on the itinerary include Belgium. Holland, Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, England, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Capt. Rife, who is field representative for Congressman Craig Hosmer, will visit consulates and embassies in the countries for Congressman

countries for Congressman Hosmer, who will arrive in the local district shortly after the present session of Congress

ends.

This is the first trip as a passenger to Europe for Capt. Rife, who during his many years as merchant officer visited foreign ports.

The Rife family will fly to New York from Lisbon, Portugal, and after a visit in that city and Washington, D. C., will return home by an astra-

of November. Capt. W. S. Howell, USN, commanding officer of the at-

tack transport, U. S. S. Talledega, and Mrs. Howell will occupy the Rifes' home.

#### Nightingale Ball to Aid Hospital

The Nightingales, members of the junior organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, are busy making plans for their annual formal dinner-dance scheduled for Oct. 1 in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.
One of the highlights of the
Long Beach social life, the annual ball is given to raise
funds to assist the Auxiliary's

work with underprivileged children at the hospital. It is

the Nightingales' largest source of revenue during the

#### The second in a series of delightful garden bridge luncheons in the home of Mrs. James A. Bickel, 4030 Pacific Ave., will be a social highlight of Wednesday. Co-hostesses

Gardens of

Bickel Home

Parties Site

with Mrs. Bickel for the August 3 affair will be Mrs. Peter Pande and Mrs. Herman Lane.

The Bickel gardens, bright with a profusion of well tended flowers at the height of their summer bloom, will again form the effective background for the party. Buffet will be set in the arbor and individual tables for the 75 guests will be placed informally throughout the grounds. Baskets filled with the gardens' own blooms will

grace the tables and indoors the hostesses will use garden roses for floral decor.

The third party of the summer series will be Aug. 8, at which time Mrs. Bickel will greet 65 guests. This, too, will be a bridge luncheon and will be a garden affair.



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#### Party Pace Quickens as Marriage Date Nears

Charming, relaxed and scintillating would be proper adjectives to describe the garden breakfast party yesterday given as a prenuptial courtesy for Miss Shirley Howell by Mrs. Burton Chace and Mrs. Ted Swenson in the Chace home, 4160 Country Chib Dr.

Miss Howell, who will wed Roger Williams on Aug. 20, received the felicitations of a beyy of her friends and their mothers at the mother-daugh-ter affair. Also honored guests at the morning party were the honoree's mother, Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell and her grand-mother, Mrs. S. L. Howell.

Paula Chace, the hostess' daughter and close friend of Miss Howell, is traveling in Europe but was fondly spoken of as a cohostess in absentia. For the occasion Mrs. Chace

and Mrs. Swenson covered the buffet table, placed in the garden, with a delicate pink cloth and centered it with creamy magnelia blossoms and shiny magnolia leaves. The guests were seated at quartet tables, also placed in informal arrangement in the gardens. For these the hostesses used white organdy over pink table-cloths and centered each with airy miniature bridal bouquets of pink and white flowers tied with satin streamers to which glistening wedding rings were

The hospitable front door of the Chace home set the mood of the pretty party with its cascade arrangement of white wedding bells and satin streamers, each streamer gaily festooned with fresh flowers.

Friends of the honorees who were invited to assist during were invited to assist during the party were Misses Margo Robertson, Beverly Davis, Carol Crosby, Patricia Morse, Mary Calderwood, Lu Ann Barnett and Judy Rupert.

Another delightful party given in Miss Howell's honor was an affair of Wednesday evening when Mrs. Carl Ward and Mrs. C. Kenyon Wells were cohostesses at a buffet

were cohostesses at a buffet supper and kitchen shower for the popular bride-elect. Bidden were 20 of Miss Howell's closest friends.

For the party, given in the Ward home at 3848 Linden Ave., the hostesses used cheer-

ful pink, green and yellow umbrellas as quartet table center-pieces and these they filled with candles. On the buffet pink and white carnations flanked miniature ceramic figures of a bride and bride. ures of a bride and bride-groom. Background for the table arrangement was a delicate lace heart.

## Will Bid Farewell to Pattons

So long, good luck and we'll miss you will be phrases oft-directed at Mr. and Mrs. Mel Patton on Tuesday evening when they are guests of honor at a party planned in the home of the George Mar-mions, 3934 Brayton Ave. Mel, his lovely wife Shirley,

and their two youngsters, Susan, 9, and Gary, 4, will leave on Aug. 15 for Kansas where Mel will assume duties as head track coach at the University of Wichita. Patton's name is immortal in track circles by virtue of the glories he won as champion sprinter from USC in the Olympics. He has served on the coaching staff at Long Beach City College for the past five years. Gathering with their wives in the Marmion home to bid them farewell will be members of the Alumni Athletic Council which Marmion serves as secname is immortal in track cir-

or the Alumm Athletic Council which Marmion serves as secretary, coaching staff members from City College and other Long Beach schools, and other figures from the sporting world.

# Judy Mong Feted

A profusion of pink hibiscus blossoms woven into delicate pink screen served as an exquisite background for the tea table when Mrs. Beryle E. Burchfiel entertained in honor of Miss Judy Mong and her mother, Mrs. Dewey C. Mong, recently. The wedding of Miss Mong and Burrell Clark Burchfiel will be solemnized

Aug. 28 at All Saints Episcopal Church. For the delightful courtesy, the hostess chose to place the tea table in the rose arbor in the gardens of her home, 274 Mira Mar Ave. A handsome Chinese embroidered cloth was used

Mira Mar Ave. A handsome Chinese embroidered cloth was used as the table cover. For the centerpiece, pink carnations and white delphinium formed a graceful bouquet and snuggling among the blossoms were small white wedding bells.

Assisting Mrs. Burchfiel with the pleasant duties of the afternoon were Mmes. John Gruben, Dorr Hazlehurst, H. K. Allen, John A. Burley, Lee C. Powell and F. A. Martyr who officiated at the tea and coffee service, and Mmes. Arch A. Henry, B. Tuckley Thompson, C. M. Burchfiel Jr. and John D. Taylor, who assisted with serving.

A note of sophistication reigned at another courtesy honoring Miss Mong when the hostess, Miss Anne Hazlehurst, entertained at a personal shower and luncheon in her home, 5595 The Toledo.

White parasols, frilled with black lace and topped with pink roses, adorned each table. Places were marked by old-fashioned

nosegays of tiny rosebuds.

The honoree found her shower gifts beneath a white ruffled parasol trimmed with pink roses.

To serve as Miss Mong's maid of honor at the wedding, Miss Hazlehurst bade to the event Mines. Richard McNeeley, Dewey Mong, John Munholland, B. E. Burchfiel and Dorr Hazlehurst, and Misses Suzanne Robinson, Joanne Kerr, Elore Herbert, Joan Hunter, Carol Sheppard, Diana Dahl, B. Joe Simpson, Carol Black, Terry Flanders, Gayle Leatart, Margie Davis and Carol Beckley, and Margaret Shank (Mrs. Allan D. Scherer).

#### Family Enjoys Canadian Visit

Among the many Long Beach residents who have scattered to all parts of the globe with "vacationitis" are Mrs. William C. Abrams and Mrs. William C. Abrams and daughter Gretchen' of 3955 California Ave. They have been visiting Mrs. Abrams' father and brother, John O. Day and Harry Day, in Saskatchewan, Canada, for the past month. En route they stopped for a few days with friends in Calgary, Canada, to see that city's big annual "stampede," or rodeo.

or roceo.

Abrams will join his wife and daughter next week. The family will motor home together by way of middle British Columbia, where they will pause briefly to visit friends, and return through I day. and return through Idaho.

#### Favorite Places Visited Abroad

Emilie Krick Gump is home again in Long Beach after a leisurely three months tour of Europe. The trip, in a way. was planned to visit again just places that had been pleasant memories from previous trips abroad.

During her travels Mrs. Gump visited in Germany, France, Italy, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland. Leaving Long Beach April 29 she sailed from New York on May 4 aboard the S. S. America. Her aboard the S. S. America, rier return trip was made on the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam and, on both crossings, the Atlantic was glass smooth, making the voyages particularly pleasant.

# By IOLA MASTERSON

The exotic tropical home of Florence and Dr. Orville Cole will be the setting for one of the week's most glamorous parties when Florence and Nina (Mrs. John) Harris are co-hostesses at a poolside and garden luau

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Invitations to 80 have been sent—smart as could be on tapa cloth paper bound in green raffia—by Florence (Mahina) (it means moon) Cole and Nina (Hoku) (which is Hawaiian for star) Harris. A la Don the Beachcomber, the guests-to-be were informed that South Pacific garb would be "mandatory" so there should be some infinitely fetching muu muus, holokus and the like around 268 Granada Ave. come Aug. 3!

The hostesses, both widely traveled, will use various and sundry lovely things they have gathered on their journeys for individual table centerpieces. Matching the Polynesian theme of the party will be the tapa coverings on the tables. The food, too, will reflect the influence of the South Seas with such gournet dishes as curries, pineapple and coconut concoctions and a heady punch.

As if more entertainment were necessary, Val Moore and

As if more entertainment were necessary, Val Moore and troupe of island dancers will perform their authentic and ceremonial dances on the half-circle "stage" at poolside.

There's more bounce to the ounce in California air than in East Coast ozone and living it up with every breath once again are Margaret and Cmdr. Eddie Hearn, back after three years' Navy duty in Newport, R. I., with their young son, Chris, and daughter, Cameron.

Fathers are dandy but, even at their best, they can't roar as loud as tigers, lions or panthers and they sure can't stretch their necks as long as giraffes. So no wonder young Rickie Smith said, "Hi, Dad, when we goin' to the zoo?" when with mother, Lahoma, they traveled to San Diego to join pop, Bill Smith, for a couple of weeks as Bill does his reserve stint.

Patios and parties are perfect partners for people in Puly—ah, July. That's why Gloria and Dr. Earl Pallace—er, Wallace—combined 'em week ago last night, making the evening several notches better than pleasant for Gloria and Bill Cooper, Mary Lou and Lloyd Hilligoss, Jan and Joe Nolan, Kay and John Turner and Pat and Paul Webb.

As long as none of them were named, Wally Cox, a gang of Signal Hill Lions and their "Lionesses" figured it would be safe to go to Las Vegas—if they didn't stay too long: So Wednesday night at 6 o'clock such funsters as Ann and Les Mauck and Grace and Pete Kloehn (co-chairmen of the safari), Ardyne and Ralph Gilbreath (Ralph is club president), Freda and Roy McCellan and Lillian and Howard Pfleger flew over. You see—not a single Mr. Cox among 'em even as we continue to peruse the list and note that other Las Vegas traveleswere Ida Mae and Herb Echus, Pat and O. C. Judd, Minette and Jerry Druehl, Jan and Hugh Harmon, Nona and Jerry Panos, Ann and Bob Robinson, Ruth and Frank Carey and the Duane Lassens, guests on the jaunt, A one-day affair, they all flew back Thursday at 2 a. m.

Dorothy Macrate is her name, Children's Theater president her occupation; Long Beach is her home and Salt Lake City is her destination. With that bit of tomfoolery out of the way we'll continue with facts and figures. Dottie left Wednesday by plane for the Utah capital where she'll attend the National Children's Theater annual conference. Luckily, she can combine it a grand visit with her parents who make their home right on the University of Utah campus where the conference is taking place. She'll be gone a month studying and visiting.

Stars in their eyes, a baby in their arms—and three-cornered pants hanging on the line! All this has suddenly become part of the daily life of Mary and Chuck Neiswender, who said, "Hello, honey," to son, Mark, at San Pedro Community Hospital last Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock. Before swaddling clothes were donned, Mark weighed a trim six pounds and 10 cunces.

Press preview peek at the just-opened and mighty smart eatery and drinkery, "The Hawaiian," in the 4600 block east on Pacific Coast Hwy. Wednesday convinced us we have another excellent restaurant in town. Congratulations to all concerned, especially beaming manager Don May.

Good, clean country dirt; clear, hot sunshine and the stars at night as shiny as newly minted dimes are just a few of the reasons why Sprucedale Ranch in eastern Arizona seems like Mecca to Florence and Ely Somerville, Sue and Art Buell, Jane and Bill Rhorer and all their children when they think back to their two-week vacation on the real western ranch.

Land of the Lizzles—Detroit—is to be home for Gladys and Jim Harris and their children, Michael and Ann, now that Jim has received a promotion transfer to Henry Ford's home town. Jim has already left for the East, with Gladys getting set to follow in two or three weeks. In the meantime, she was honored at a warm-hearted farewell barbecue patio luncheon Thursday by Virginia Artman and Maggie McKinney in the Artman home.

If Eleanor and Joe Ball have a certain dramatic flare about them these days, who can blame them! Recent guests in their home were Eleanor's brother and sister-in-law, Frederick and Harriet Thon and their children, Peter, Erika and Christina. Old-timers will remember Frederick for the days when he directed, briefly but effectively, some Community Players' productions. The Thons are just back from Europe where they spent a year on the island of Majorca, off the coast of Spain. Fred's latest play has just been published in "The Best Short Plays of 1954-55," and that's not all. The family has moved on up to Palo Alto where Fred will direct some of the TV work at Stanford.

Little gal with a big eye on the future has been Johanna Boam, secretary to Lois Smith, I, P-T's classified department manager. Since her first paycheck, received when she was just out of school, Johanna has put some aside each week with a determination for what is now happening. At 21, she's taking herself on a European tour! Johanna flew from Long Beach Tuesday in time to catch the Queen Mary for England, whose coastline she will see Aug. 1. The young traveler's dad, Nathan Boam (also on this paper's staff), was born in England. Johanna will have fun meeting many a relative she's never seen. She'll return in September after visiting, in addition to England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Alisal Ranch, where the living is easy, has been week-long address for Trudi and Phil Dowds and young Greg. They'll be

Happiest sight in town-Martha Gould's visiting dad watch-Happiest sight in town—Martha Gould's visiting dad watching his grandson play like a miniature DiMaggio in the Elks' Midget League ball game! Martha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hunt of Ruston, La., are here on vacation and "Granddad" used to play a bit of baseball himself, so he and young Johnny are a chummy twosome. Thursday Martha and her mother and father traveled to San Francisco (home today) to see the gights and shore the hunts who have been staying at see the sights and shop. The Hunts, who have been staying at the Pacific Coast Club, will be here a few more days—in fact, just as long as Martha, Mickey, Johnny and the rest of the family can talk them into staying!



**OUTDOOR LIFE** 

California appeals to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bluford H. Light of Downey, formerly of Flandreau, S. D. As their parents admire Pal, the collie, their delighted daughters look on from

their various steeds, Betty Lou, 3, from her rocking horse, Brenda, 9 and Linda, 10, from their two-wheeled mounts. They're in their patio at 10308 Samoline St., Downey.—(Staff Photo.)

We Welcome . . . . . .

# ights Peruse Area, Alight in Downey

Miss Pamela Ann Reason

To Wed in Autumn

An approaching marriage of interest on both coasts was announced recently when Mr. and Mrs. Rex George Reason of Beachcomber Rd., Portuguese Bend, told of

the engagement of their lovely daughter, Pamela Ann,

to Clother Hathaway Vaughn III during an "at home"

tea for members of the immediate families.

Pamela, a third generation Californian, is a graduate of Ferry Hall in Lake Forest, Ill., and in June was graduated from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clother H. Vaughn of Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y. He attended Stonybrock Preparatory School and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Colgate University.

Miss Reason's parents are prominent in the social and business circles of the Southland and, except for a comparatively short residence in Springfield, Ill., have lived in the Long Beach

his meeting the Southern belle who became his wife. Despite her Southern upbring-ing, Mrs. Light speaks without a trace of an accent and ad-mits that she now has diffi-

culty understanding her own kin when she visits Louisiana.

Born in Shreveport, she at-tended business college there

and was head bookkeeper in a

By JEAN B. MOORE

How do the B. H. Lights like California? Well, fine, of course! Being adaptable people, they like almost any place they live, a compliment both to them and their environment.

Being a Southerner from about as far South as a person can go without dipping into the Gulf, Mrs. Light went into the Gulf, Mrs. Light went from Louisiana to live in South Dakota without batting an eyelash. In fact, she loved the change, just as she is finding Southern California an ideal

spot to bring up a family.

Family connections were a major reason for the Lights moving from South Dakota to California. Mrs. Light has brothers in Santa Monica, Costa Mesa and Rivera. Mrs. Lewis B. Kean, new president of the Lawyer's Wives Club of Long Beach, is a sister of Mr.

Light.
They left Flandeau, settled years back by pioneering Frenchmen, about six months ago and settled upon Downey as a central spot in the bus-tling Los Angeles area.

An attorney in private prac-tice for nine years in Flandreau, "Blu" is currently working for Realtor Ernie Nagle in Downcy while developing his law practice in Southern Cali-

A farm near Aberdeen was home to Blu in his childhood. Later he studied law at the University of South Dakota where he was a Lambda Chi and active in backstage crew work for the Playcrafters

drama group.
While he enjoys all sports, football in particular, as a spectator, he becomes an agile participant behind a camera. The hobby began in the midwest and has continued in the family's new setting.

When he shows the black and white or colored slides,

his three girls are his most appreciative customers, especially the 3-year-old, Betty Lou, who giggles in ecstasy when she sees herself on the screen.
During the war Mr. Light
was a captain in the Air Force and piloted planes in North

Africa for several years.

He is a member of the American Legion and is a

Shriner. The war was responsible for

#### **Betrothal Told**

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prouty of 1814 Lindberg Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Ronald Carl, son of Mr. and Irs. Raymond Carl of Holly-

The bride-to-be is a past-honored queen of Lynwood Bethel 58, Job's Daughters. She is a graduate of Compton Junior College. Her fiance is Junior Conege. Her finder is also a graduate of Compton J. C. where he was a member of Beta Phi Fraternity. Last semester he attended Brigham Young University in Utah and is now planning to enroll at Long Beach State College he will continue his education.

No date has been set for the



bank in that city when she met her future husband. She was active in Order of Eastern Star activities and and was a member of the ladies' auxilary to the Ameri-can Legica.

can Legion.
Turning from a career to

domesticity was accomplished with little effort by Mrs. Light. She finds sewing a use-

ful as well as enjoyable hobby, and turns out dresses and play clothes for her three blond

girls.

Linda, 10, is the eldest of the three. When she returns to Rio Hondo School in the fall she will be in the fifth grade. Following close on her heels is sister Brenda, who will be in the fourth grade. Betty Lou will have two more years at home with her mother before she enters kindergarten. She and Pal will keep

the household humming when her sisters go back to school. Reception

## in Garden After Vows

A garden reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brine, 6431 Lemon Ave., followed the wedding of Eleanor Anne O'Loughlin of 3435 E. Ist St. and William Warren Brine, Rev. James McKean officiated at the afternoon ceremony in St. Matthew's Catholic mony in St. Matthew's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Loughlin of Billings, Mont. Escorted to the altar by her

father, the bride was gowned in Point de Venise lace and nylon tulle. Scattered bow knots of matching lace were appliqued on the full skirt of tulle. A crown of pleated tulle encrusted with seed pearls held her imported silk veil. She carried white gladioli and steph-

Mrs. Louise Leckington, matron of honor, wore blue nylon dotted Swiss. Dale Allen-baugh served as best man, and Jack Brine and Don Brine, brothers of the bridegroom,

were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Immaculate Heart College and Immaculate Heart College and a member of Theta Iota Pi. Her husband, a graduate of Jordan High School, attended Northrup Aeronautical Institute. They will reside at 271 Covina Ave., after a honeymoon at La Jolla and San Diero.

#### Library Picnic

will be guests Wednesday at a noon picnic luncheon of the Alamitos Library Association with officers as hostesses, led by Mrs. Arthur Scott.

Marriage Vows Link Names 🥞 of Bentz-Quiggle Families

Baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and stock graced the California Heights Methodist Church for the July 16th marriage of Marjorie Jean Quiggle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Quiggle, 6154 Cerritos Ave., to William Bentz of Long Beach, Dr. James H. Hughes performed the ceremony.

In the presence of 100 friends and relatives, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown, ballerina length, was of white nylon lace over nylon pleated tulle with tight bodice and bouffant skirt. Scallops on the V-neckline were repeated on the front of the skirt and opened to reveal the pleated underskirt. Her short veil of illusion net was held in place by a tiara of dainty blossoms. She carried a large white orchid nestled in cascades of lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. Vince Bustaveson of Van Nuys, who wore a gown of peach-colored satin with tight bodice and bouffant skirt. Her tiara was of blue delphinium, and she carried a bouquet of delphinium

carried a bouguet of beight niums shaded from light to dark blues.

Marley Bentz, of Hanford, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Kay of Arcadia, Marion Clark of Bellflower and Howard John-

Bellflower and Howard Johnson Long Beach.

A garden reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Mmes. T. H. Scattergood, aunt of the bride, Marian Clark, Paul Shirey, William Bewell, George Capell, Dick Clark, Faul Shirey, William Powell, George Canell, Dick Peachy, Robert Woodworth and Miss Lee Anderberg. The bride, a former student at UC at Berkeley, was com-

at BC at Berkety, was com-plimented prior to the wedding at showers given by Miss Vera Benstead and Mmes. Bernd and Bradford in Long



Mrs. William Bentz-

Beach, Mrs. Marion Clark in Bellflower, Mmes. Vince Gus-taveson and James Ashauer in

taveson and James Ashauer in Van Nuys and a luncheon-shower by her fellow employes.

Bentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentz of Oakdale, is a graduate of UC at Berkeley School of Engineering and an Air Force veteran. The couple will live in Buffalo, N.Y., where the bridegroom is presently employed. ently employed.



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#### Bridal Shower Today Will Honor Marcelee Brooks

Miss Marcelee Brooks, whose marriage to Lester Hudgins Jr. will be solemnized on Aug. 27, will be complimented this afternoon with a bridal shower and luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brooks.

The Whites' garden will be setting for the event, and lunchéon will be served at umbrella shaded tables decorated with garden flowers. Tablecloths of white and silver will further the bridal motif. A large white satin heart with streamers on which the names Marcy and Les are written in silver, will be located in the spacious den, surrounded by gifts for the engaged couple. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes, Ray Tucker and Ben H. Harrison.

Invitations have been ex-Invitations have been extended to Mmes. Eldon Brooks, Cleo Brooks Clarke, Jenny Brooks, Dollie Littrell, G. A. Littrell, Lester Hudgins, Bud Flickinger, Murl McMahan, Charles Gilkey, John Dellinger, Herald Jones, D. E. Cole, Ben Knight, J. Lester Wood, Miriam Jones, B. M. Giveen, Fred Ternaat May Schwartz Walter Temaat, Max Schwartz, Walter Jones, Ronald Ekdahl, Mel-

vin Rich Jr., Lloyd Taylor. Others on the guest list are Mmes. Bill Atkinson, Blayne Mmes. Bill Atkinson, Blayne Hutchison, Fred Roehm, Garber Davidson. Cal Saunders, R. H. Wudel, Tom Laing, Mark Feinberg; Misses Sandy Brooks, Dixie Philp. Gwen Saunders, Barbara Wheeler, Helen Miller, Saundra Davidson and Gloria Pickett.

#### Tour South

Home from an extended trip through the southern states and the midwest are Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Frese and sons, Robert and James, of 5120 Dalsy Ave. The family visited the Charles Weigels in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and relatives in Clearwater, Fla. Also in-cluded on their itinerary were stops in Chicago, Ill., where they stayed with Mrs. Frese's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Himplemann, and Grand Island, Neb.



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#### Miss Barbara Furlatte Weds Donald Humphreys

A July wedding of great local interest was that which united in marriage Miss Barbara Furlatte and Donald Edwin Humphreys Jr. in a fashionable ceremony at Wayfarer's Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Furlatte, 2100 Albury Ave. was given in 2100 Albury Ave, was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she wore a gown of delicate white lace over taffeta, ballerina length, and carried a bouquet of carnations resting on a white Bible. A white picture hat enhanced her ensemble, forming an effective background for her brunette beauty.

Miss Margaret O'Neil was maid of honor. The bride-groom, son of Donald Edwin Humphreys Sr. of Glendora, former long-time resident of Long Beach and well known downtown businessman, was attended by William Derwin as his best man.

Family members present for the nuptials were the bride's parents; her grandfather, Roy Davis; her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Clair Reeser and Miss Beverly Reeser of Portland, Ore; the bridegroom's parents from Glendora; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cross of Palos Verdes, sister and brother-inlaw of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Wilson High School and the bridegroom is, as well, a graduate of Santa Barbara State College where he was a member of Lambda China Charta State College where he was a member of Lambda chi Alpha Fraternity. He spent three and a half years in the U. S. Coast Guard during World War II. He is now business manager of Humph-

reys Music Store, Inc. Following the ceremony the popular couple flew to Chicago, Ill. and Madison, Wis. on a honeymoon. They are now at home to their many friends at 5920 E. Ocean Blvd.

#### Degree of Honor

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday for initiation of candidates at 728 Elm Ave. with Gene Granam in about 11 beach Nicotal ham in charge. Phoebe Nico-demus will be in charge of refreshments.

The Carnation Club will meet Wednesday in the home of Alice Davis, 5828 Gundry Ave., for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Ella Turner will preside during the business session.

#### BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. David Till of Wilmington are announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Miller of Wilmington. Miss Till is a student at Banning High School.

-Glenn Mark St3dio

#### Past Officer Fetes Board

Mrs. Charles Brantingham junior past president of Ebell Juniors, recently entertained her board of last year at the home of Mrs. John McCutchluncheon, a pleasant afternoon of bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Brantingham presented each board member with a beautiful silver pickle fork inscribed with the Ebell insignia.

Also enjoying the afternoon were Mmes, William A. Lockett. Jack London, James R. Pino, Norman Scott, Wilbur Seils and Arthur A. Knoll. Mrs. Knoll and Mrs. Striegel were advisors from Senior Ebell last year.

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#### Showers Still Reign for Bride of William Collins

Still caught up in the gay whirl of bridal showers is Anne Gabry Collins, who was married July 2 to William Collins. At a post-nuptial celebration given July 26 in her honor at the home of Madaline Ferguson, 4028 E. Wilton St., the new bride was presented stainless steel cooking ware and a combination waffle iron-sandwich grill by her 37 fellow members of the Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries Assn.

Guests included Betty Mahoney, Doris Crowell, Marguerite Ambrosia, Betty Bainter, Elma Braid, Letty Brown, Esther Crowley, Luella Dar-

Esther Crowley, Luella Darnell, Vi Dovey, Gertie Dragon, Rita Dugan, Margaret Ericson, Rosemary Garmong, Mary Gillespie, Jeanne Hissner, Marion Bird, Pat Hutto, Jo Maes Knoerr and Lola Lyons. Also present were Grace Oakley, Erma Pasque, Jane Peters, Enid Reynolds, Millie Rogers, Margaret Rudolph, Vervyl Sumrall, Phyllis Trepinski, Marie Wells, Fern Williams, Felda Wilson, Verla Wilson, Glea Robinson, Betty Thompson, Marian Burhorn and Cal Holmes.

and Cal Holmes.
Assisting as co-hostesses
were Doris Crowell and Betty

Mahoney.

Mrs. Collins will leave Aug.

to join her husband in Pensacola. Fla., where he is stationed as a helicopter pilot and instructor.

#### Plan Benefit Card Party

Final plans will be dis-cussed when the committee for the luncheon and card party sponsored by Group 16 of the Woman's City Club meets Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Chris Bach, ways and means chairman of the group.

Aug. 2 has been set as the date for the benefit in Mot-

tell's Garden Room with the club building fund receiving the proceeds. Assisting Mrs Bach in preparations are Mmes. T. C. Nutter, T. W. Gilliland, F. R. Anderson, E. C. Clark, Lewis Harding, Bert Swanson, Dorothy McFarland, Mabel McFarland, Effic Christman, Miss Marian Thomas and the group's chair-

# Tea to Fete Joan Hunter

The Country Club Drive home of Mrs. Stuart Lemon will be the setting Thursday afternoon for a tea and shower honoring attractive Joan Hun-ter, bride-to-be. Cohostess with Mrs. Lemon will be Mrs. Glen Organ.

Bidden to the party are 50 neighborhood friends of Joan and her mother, Mrs. John K. Hunter. They will present the honoree with a group gift in

Assisting during the after-noon will be Mmes. Robert Kerr, Sam Magill, Emmet Sul-livan, Mrs. Byron Macdougall

of Los Angeles, Miss Joanne Kerr, and the daughters of the hostesses, Susan Lemon and Susan Organ.
Miss Hunter will marry
Bruce Purvine Aug. 26.

#### Card Party

A card party will be giver Monday at 8 p. m. by the St. Anthony's Altar Society in Catholic Center. Mmes. J. T. Dolar, Roscoe Johnson, Anna Slade and Helen Budge will be hostesses. The public is in-

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CWO and Mrs. H. W. Tiffin and the navy officer's mother, Mrs. Molly Tiffin, who will return to Houston, Texas, on Aug. 10, drove their son, Pfc Delano G. Tiffin, to his new duty station at Twentynine Palms, and enjoyed dinner and statistic soins at Palm Springs.

sight-seeing at Palm Springs.

The service set's loss, hard

The service set's loss, hard working Wives of Navy Doctors Club member, Mrs. Norman Shipley, is Texas's gain. She and her two junior cowboys, Randy and VanAllen, left Monday for life on their hig ranch in Waco, Texas, where they'll await the return of Comdr. Shipley, who is attached to the USS Bremerton now in Far East waters.

It looks like the residents of Guam are taking over NAS, Los Alamitos, with the recent arrival of new officers and their families, who are all from that island. The new families settling here from Guam are Lt. and Mrs. W. F. Proper and two sons, Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Chutt and CWO and Mrs. Carl Murbby and two sons.

Leaving NAS, Los Alamitos, and residence in Seal Beach shortly are CWO and Mrs. R. E. Blackman who will move to Garden Grove. CWO Blackman

will report for duty at El Toro.

Aug. 12 at 12:30 p.m. is the time for the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach luncheon

club of Long Beach luncheon meeting at Officers Club. Allen Center, at which time the existing plans for the club's dessert bridge for Aug. 16 will be announced.

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# Luncheon Friday at Air Base

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With the accent on entertaining outdoors during these gay, carefree surf, sand and sun days the ever-busy and popular Of-ficers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base is making plans for a patio luncheon party at the Officers Club at the Air Base on Friday after-noon with Mrs. Nick Gi Giglo as senior hostess.

Always friendly and anxious to make the newcomers feel at home, this group also is planning a friendship coffee for next Friday morning at the club. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. Hegland and Mrs. Mervin

And still they continue-orders - orders - and more or-ders, and with them friendly welcome and farewell events.
Topping the weck for attractive parties was the cocktail hour last Thursday at the Officers Club, Allen Center, given by the officers attached to the USS Bayfield and their ladies. The farewell event honored the commanding officer, Capt. P. D. Quirk, and his charming wife, Mrs. Quirk. The Quirks will sail shortly for new duty and residence in Hawaii.

Welcomed "aboard" were Capt. and Mrs. Karl R. Wheland. Mrs. Wheland, is a former Long Beach girl, and she and the captain and their children now residing in Lakewood.

House guests of Mrs. John E. Wicks Jr., from Arlington, Va., are Mrs. Samuel T. Adams and twin boys, Philip and Nelson.

Mrs. Alian Blum, wife of Col. Blum, entertained the members of the hospitality, entertainment, and publicity committees of the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base recently at a patio luncheon at her Balboa home. Among those present were Mmes. William Funderburk, Raymond Klein, George Floyd, Nick Gi Giglo and Robert Ol-binski.

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Comdr. Thomas Hunt, formerly attached to the USS Manchester, leaves next week with Mrs. Hunt and daughters, Margret and Betty, for the east coast, where the naval officer has been ordered to the pact of assistant professor of post of assistant professor of Naval Science at the Univer-sity of Virginia.

Comdr. and Mrs. M. Stelten-Comdr. and Mrs. M. Stellen-kamp entertained recently at a barbecue in their patio honor-ing Miss Ecuador, Leonor M. Carcache. Among the guests were Miss Ecuador's mother, Mrs. M. Rudriguez, Mrs. M. Caparte, wife of the owner of the largest newspaper in Ecua-Caparte, wife of the owner of the largest newspaper in Ecua-dor, 'La Nacion, Comdr. and Mrs. John Littig, Mrs. Oscar Ellry and her daughter, Myrna, and Kay Steltenkamp. Mr. Steltenkamp was hostess for Miss Ecuador during the

House guests of Lt. and Mrs. D. Gilcrease are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornelius of Chicago. Mr. Cornelius, a former naval of-ficer, is now president of the Chamber of Commerce in Chi-

At the last meeting of the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Officers Wives Club of NAS,
Los Alamitos, new members
presented were Mrs. R. R.
Lovalady and Mrs. Carl Murphy. Guests present were Mrs.
Francis Miller, who came with
Mrs. Al Miller, and Joyce
Treach, who was the guest of
Mrs. Olav V. Skaartland.
Fifteen new members of the
Naval Relief Group from their
club were announced and Mrs.

Club were announced and Mrs. Guy Swisher of their group was presented with her one thousand-hour pin for volunteer naval relief work.

Hear that among the new Hear that among the new fathers at the Naval Station is Lt. (jg) R. D. McClain. whose wife, Donna, presented him with a future navy officer. The little fellow weighed in at 5 pounds and 12 ounces.

Wonderful news at the home Wonderful news at the home of Mrs. Whelpley last week when her husband arrived home from his civilian position far out in the Pacific islands. And right away good friends. Comdr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-Ann gave a "coming home par-ty" for the genial Comdr. Wholpley. It was Friday evening with just dozens of friends gathering in the patio of the McAnn home. Funny part was Comdr. McAnn worked so hard to make it a big success for his friend that he never once ms iriend that he never once knew till the night of the "shindig" that it was also a surprise birthday party for himself.

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Walsh's recent house guests, Mrs. R. E. Walsh, who is the Coast Guard officer's mother, and Dorothy C. Harrison of Palm Beach, Fla., have left for a tour of the east coast for several months before refor several months before returning to Paim Beach. Prior to their departure Mrs. Her-bert Walsh entertained at a

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# Margaret Shank Is Radiant Bride of Allan D. Scherer

Myriad candles gently flickering in the chancel and throughout the church added their glow to the youthful loveliness of Miss Margaret Shank on Friday evening as she was escorted down the aisle of Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church by her father to exchange wedding vows and rings with Allan D. Scherer of Wau-

The bride is the daughter of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Shank, Ross Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Fran-7 37th Pl., prominent Southland residents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Scherer of Wauwatosa,

A. I. Scherer of Wauwatosa,
Wis.
More than 500 guests were in attendance at the beautiful ceremony solemnized by Dr. Emerson G. Hangen of the First Congregational Church of Long Beach. An all-white theme was followed in decorations, with formal floral arrangements at the altar of China mums, gardenias, lark-spur and white stock and delphiniums in profusion. Candles for the service, numbering well over a hundred, were lighted by Peggy Lou Rodi and Beth Davis, both of Beverly Hills.

and Beth Davis, both of Beverly Hills.

The bride was radiant in a Cahill original gown of ivory satin, fashioned in period style with fitted bodice, long tight sleeves and portrait neckline outlined in Alencon lace and embroidered with crystal and seed pearls. Her full skirt fell from a low waistline and formed a cathedral train. The veil of bride's illusion fell beyond the train, and was held in place by a coronet of pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of phalaenopsis, lilies of the valley and stephanotis centhe valley and stephanotis cen-tered by a pair of white or-

tered by a pair of white orchids.

Maid of honor was the bride's former roommate at Stanford University, Miss Winnifred Coe of San Jose. Matron of honor, also a Stanford friend of the bride, was Mrs. Paul Kelly of Mcnlo Park. Bridesmaids were Jonane Kerr and Joan Hunter of Long Beach, Virginia Castagnola of Santa Barbara, and Tina Rodi, a cousin of the bride, from Beverly Hills. Karla Rodi of Beverly Hills, also a cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Johnny McMullen of Long Beach served as ring bearer.

as ring bearer.

Bridal attendants were Bridal attendants were identically gowned in pale pink chiffon dresses fashioned in waltz length with long fitted lace bodices, push-up sleeves and bouffant skirts. Their small hats were of matching pink velvet with short nose veils, and they wore pink slippers. Their bouquets were of clustered pink delight roses against fans of pink maline.

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The bridegroom selected his brother, Curtis Scherer of Milwaukee, Wis., as his best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Paul Kelly of Menlo Park, James Bogle of Long Beach and William Sampson of Hermosa Beach, Stanford friends of the bridegroom; Warren Scherer of Wauwotosa, Wis., the bridegroom's brother, and Bruce Purvine of Long Beach.

A delightful reception and supper-dance followed at the Pacific Coast Club where organ music by Ray Parmelee was enjoyed in the lounge. Joe Moshay played for dancing in the supper room. Wedding guests were greeted by the charming mother of the bride, who was gowned in pink chiffon with a matching jeweled hat and the bridegroom's

chiffon with a matching jew-eled hat, and the bridegroom's mother, attired in a beige lace white orchid corsages.

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Mrs. William McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peek, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lintz.

Reception guests were presented with pink tulle rice bags tied with white satin ribbon and lilies of the valley prior to the departure of the newlyweds from the club.

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The young couple will be at home after Sept. 1 at 5580. Anaheim Rd., Park Estates. Honeymoon destination was the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado, and also planned is a visit in Las Vegas.

The attractive bride attended Stanford University, and with her marriage relinquishes membership in the Bachelorcttes. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. McGrath of Beverly Hills. Her grandfather was pioneer developer of the Belmont Shore and Naples areas, and gifted Long Beach with the site for Marine Stadium.

The bridegroom received his

Stadium.

The bridegroom received his master's degree in business administration in June from Stanford, and is the highest rated inter-collegiate poloplayer in the United States.

Parents of the bridegroom entertained with a rehearsal dinner on Wednesday at the Pacific Coast Club where they have been staying during the wedding preparations. The bride hostessed a luncheon for wedding preparations. The bride hostessed a luncheon for her attendants on Thursday at Virginia Country Club, while her bridegroom entertained at his bachelor's dinner that same evening.

#### Delegates to Conclave in Hawaii Return

Recently returned from Ha-waii, where they attended the combined California-Hawaii ants' next social function, a ants' next social function, a cocktail party Aug. 11.

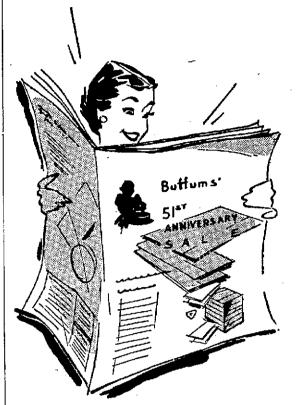
The party, to be the only summer get-together for club members, will be given at the Town Club, 1105 E. Ocean Blvd., from 6 to 8 p.m. All members and their friends are urred to be present. combined California-Hawaii scientific meeting, are two prominent members of the Harbor District Dental Assistants Society, Viola Engel, president, and Chesna Duis. Upon their return they busied themselves, with other members of the assistants, with plans for the Dental Assist-

urged to be present.

During their stay in Honolulu the two women found the Hawaiian Dental Assistants so

gracious and hospitable that, with others of the Southern California delegation, they presented their hostesses with a membership trophy. Northern California assistants reciprocated with the past president's trophy for the hostess group. In keeping with the trip to Hawaii, the cocktail party will have an island theme.

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Seethaler and pupils.
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E. 2nd St.: William J. Bartko

Art by Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy of Art, will be shown throughout August in Montreal, Canada and Frankfurt,

Germany.

Twenty of his works in a variety of media will be shown, beginning tomorrow, in the gallery of the "Globetrotter" in Frankfurt On Main. Oil paintings, textographs, water colors, a wood sculpture and a metallograph (his latest medium) will be displayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuatograph Germany.

dium) will be displayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuetzer of Frankfurt, who own his wood sculpture "The Flame" and a water color, "The Bathers," and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Neth, formerly of Long Beach and now living in Frankfurt, who own several of his textographs and water colhis textographs and water col-ors, agreed to lend them to the exhibition.

The metallograph, "The Gate," was mailed to Frankfurt upon a last-minute request. The "Globetrotter" is an international artists' rendezvous in the heart of Frankfurt, near the opera house, which among other events, sponsors a monthly exhibition of paint-

ings and sculpture. The present show was invited directly by the owner of the establishment who had seen some of Seethaler's work already in

Germany. Two of Seethaler's textographs, a large head of Christ and "Young Woman Praying," both of which have attracted wide attention in California, together with oil paintings and water colors will be shown in the Agnes Le Fort Gallery in Montreal during August.

More than \$4,000,000 worth of Renoir's work is displayed in the history-making Renoir exhibition through Aug. 21 in the Los Angeles County Mu-seum, Exposition Park, Los seum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. That's the insured value of

the more than 200 examples of the French genius' production in oils, drawings, sketches and sculpture brought together for the Southern California show-

All of Renoir's drawings—55 of them—are exhibited. In this category, his skill is shown with

category, ins skill is shown with charcoal, pencil, chalk, crayon, water colors and pastels. Among outstanding pictures are "Le Font des Arts," of 1868; "Madame Henriot en Travestie," 1876; "The Green a three-man show of the work of Galen Doss and John Hil-ton, oils, and Phillis Hapler Skelton, water colors 528 Pine Avenue

paintings.

Jardiniere," 1882; "Still Life

with Prickly Pears," 1888;
"Girls By a Stream," 1885;

"Mme. Renoir," 1886; "In the Meadow," 1890; "Grande Baig-

neuse," 1905; Portrait of Jean Renoir en Chasseur," 1908.

Related exhibits include Renoir and His Times," his-

torical documentation exhibit; "In Renoir's Mood"; "Renoir

to Picasso" and a Renoir docu-

mentary film that runs 231/4

Also shown in the Museum

are prize winning water colors of the California Water Color

Society. These are paintings which have won purchase prizes over the last 30 years in the annual exhibition of the so-

Laguna Beach Art Gallery will present an entirely new show throughout the gallery, beginning Wednesday. In the two main galleries the 37th Annual Prize Membership Expirition of the property of the property

In the Foyer Gallery will be

strano Mission, then drove down the coast route so Mrs.

Lawrence could view for the first time a Spanish mission and the blue Pacific. That

and the blue Pacific. That evening on arriving home, they were the guests of Mrs. Elvira

were the guests of Mrs. Elvira
Boggs for a patio barbecue
dinner, which made a great hit
with the girl from England.
Mrs. Lawrence was deeply
impressed with the sights she

saw which included a number of our beaches, Knott's Berry

Farm, Olvera Street, Cinerama, Chinatown and backyard

barbecues.

Last Monday, they drove on

in their little red Austin Healy Sport Car (the Red Devil), to visit more of his

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitney and their children, Farnham and Dorothy, of 5867 Eastbrook, Lakewood, have just returned from a 16-day trip that took them far into Canada.

Their first stop was in Salt Lake City, Utah, then they bride, Sgt. and Mrs. Elwynwent on to Yellowstone Park Lawrence, from London, Engand Clarier, National Park

went on to Yellowstone Park and Glacier National Park. They stopped at Waterton National Park in Alberta and at Cardston. At Kimball, they saw the same log cabin where Mrs: Whitney (Jean), was born, and at Raymond a party was given, and all the friends Jean had attended school with while in the tenth and eleventh grade were there. They were guests of Mrs. Marjorie Moody. Moody

They journeyed on to see two performances of the Stam-pede at Calgary and then vispede at Calgary and then vis-ited the beautiful lake coun-try at Banff and Lake Louise. They returned over the scenic Windermere Highway through British Columbia, Washington and Oregon and enjoyed more scenery at Crater Lake. In all they traveled over 4,500 miles and saw lots of snow along the

hibit will be hung. Prizes will be given for the best oil, water color and sculpture. The exhibit will comprise some 80 Mrs, John Gakle (Phyllis) with her four children, John, Cheri, Kathy and Kirk enjoyed a week of relaxing at Idyllwild. While they were in the mountains her brother and his

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relatives. They had brought the car with them from Eng-land, and had driven it from New York. They will see George Lawrence in San Jose; a sister, Mrs. T. E. Wiggins and her family in Vallejo and his perents in Marysville. bride, Sgt. and Mrs. Elwyn Lawrence, from London, Eng-land, arrived in town. Their first day in, they were After spending several years in England on duty with the Army, Lawrence will next be stationed at Camp Beale, near his family. Their first day in, they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins. Also on the welcoming committee were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Higgins, John Gakle and the sergeant's brother Alan. On Friday, they drove to Idyllwild and remained until Sunday.

They came home the long way and made a stop at Capistrano Mission, then drove

Sunday evening a surprise party was given for Mrs. Lois Butcher with Katie and Bud Cook as hosts. A delicious buf-Cook as hosts. A delicious buf-fet dinner was served to Herbie Butcher, John and Phyllis Gakle, Sgt. and Mrs. Elwyn Lawrence, Alan Law-rence, Bill and Hazel Hoeft, Dick and Delores McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston

Mrs. Harold Ogan and her daughter Sandy have been visiting in Springfield, Ore. While in the northern city, during a picnic in the woods,

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Sandy had the misfortune of touching poison oak and has been in the hospital for the

past week recuperating.
While Mrs. Ogan has been:
away, visiting at her home
have been Mr. and Mrs. Frank.
Hazel and their youngsters,
Janice and Rex. They were
former residents of this area,
and have been living in Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teigen of 5949 Pearce enjoyed a two-week trip touring Oregon and Washington, making a stop at Seattle to visit with the Theo-Seattle to visit with the Theo-dore Teigens. Immediately following the close of school their boys headed for eastern farms and will return just in time to get back into school. Joel is at Truman, Minn. visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Albert Reis, while Spencer is working on his uncle's farm at Ormsby, Minn.



#### Residents Scattered as Trip Time Hits Peak

pleasure.

Vacation fever has struck members of Ebell Juniors with the happy result of pleasant summer days spent with friends and relatives in spots throughout the West.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Myers Jr. and family of 4239 N. Ladoga spent two delightful weeks fishing at Three Rivers and Mineral King near Sequola National Park, sightseeing in San of five officers chosen to intional Park, sightseeing in San Francisco and motoring home via Monterey and Carmel.

Lake Arrowhead, with its Lake Arrowhead, with its waterskiing, fishing and speed-boating, beckoned Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, 776 Havana Ave., for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kirkpatrick, also of Long Beach, joined in the fun with the Dixons.

with the Dixons.

A week in the Las Vegas sun was enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. Philip Erdahl of 5249 Village Rd. along with Dr. Henry Erdahl of Long Beach and Miss Marily Erdahl of Berkeley. They then switched for a week to the sunshine at Surfiside where they entertained Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Berkman, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hjelm, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Fresonke and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennard, all of Long Beach, at a special party.

a special party.

Las Vegas also welcomed
Mr. and Mrs. William Guyser, 4728 Dunrobin Ave., for a few days before they traveled southward to Ensenada.

Motoring to Ensenada.

Motoring to Tacoma, Wash,
were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart and family who visited
friends and relatives there.
The two-week trip ended as
they returned to their home at 3143 Shipway Ave. by way of

In Denver recently were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Belcher of 315½ Prospect Ave. where they vis-

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September 3rd has been set as the wedding date of Mary Kay Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clifton, 2661 La Vere Dr., and Ronald J. Hankle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hankle of Burbank. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School where she was affiliated with Philalaetheans and Antonians. Her fiance was graduated from John Marshall High School in Los Angeles.

#### DUV Meeting

Courtesy meeting is slated Monday by Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Various members of the Civil War. Various members of tents in the area will serve as officers when they assemble at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served following the furling of the flags. furling of the flags.

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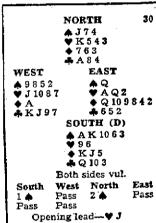
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West opened the jack of hearts, holding the trick. West saw that a heart continuation would net another trick if South still had a low heart, but he also saw that this would permit declarer to ruff a low heart later and thus drop the ace. South could

drop the ace. South could eventually get back to dummy with a trump or a club to take a discard on the king of hearts. West also saw that declarer would almost surely give up a



time had come to lead another heart. East won with the queen of hearts and returned the queen of diamonds, sus-pecting the actual situation in

pecting the actual situation in that suit. South covered with the king of diamonds, naturally enough, and West ruffed. West then led the nine of spades to get out of his hand safely. South could make five spades and dummy's ace of clubs, but that still left him two tricks short of his contract

# Oswald Jacoby GoodDefense ited former Long Beach residents Capt. and Mrs. F. M. Bachtelle. The captain is one of five officers chosen to instruct navigation at the new Air Academy there. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Quinn of 621 Luray St. traveled north to San Francisco for a week's pleasure.

high diamond to the ace if left to his own devices. Hence West didn't dream of leading

West didn't dream of leading the blank ace of diamonds. Instead, he shifted at the second trick to a low trump. Declarer welcomed this shift eagerly. He played a low trump from the dummy and took East's queen with the king of trumps. He next led a trump to dummy's jack and returned a diamond toward his own hand. East played low, and South finessed the jack. and South finessed the jack.
West took the ace of diamonds and decided that the

tract.
The chances are that South

would make his contract if West led a second heart at the second trick. West would not get the diamond ruff, and South would have time to set up the king of hearts for a discard. There would thus be a difference of two tricks in declarer's favor.

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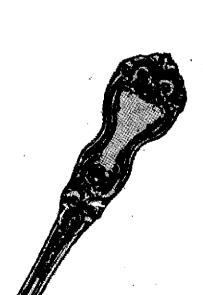
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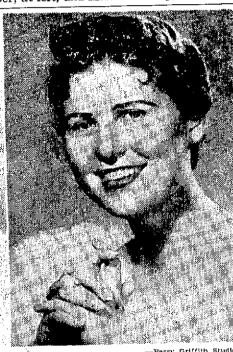
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Graceful arrangements of fuchsias will star at the annual summer fuchsia tea to be given Wednesday by the Women's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church. Gathering some flowers as they discuss the coming event are kneeling from left, Mrs. T. P. Corcoran and Mrs. Mary Swift Beeks, and standing Mrs. Raesella Klepper, at left, and Mrs. E. G. Copeland.





Miss Joyce Hackney

### Joyce Hackney Plans October Wedding Here

San Francisco and Southern California friends are heralding the engagement of Joyce Hackney to Stuart Erickson of the Bay City. The announcement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hackney of 3758 Olive Ave.

The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Beach City College where she Erickson of San Erancisco.

Beach City College where she was affiliated with Entre Nous. She recently received

her degree from the University

of California School of Nurs-

uate school and will receive his Ph. D. in Chemistry in Sep-

The couple will live in Phila-

delphia following their wedding in Long Beach on Oct. 7.

Meeting Set

The Military Dependents League, formerly known as the Service Wives Co-ordinating Committee, will have its reg-

ular business-luncheon meeting at 11:30 a. m., Wednesday, Aug. 3, in Allen Center. During the last meeting, the new name was adopted and the

following chosen as officers:
Mrs. James F. Nolan, president; Mrs. Victor Hietala, vice president, and Mrs. Leon Forman, secretary-treasurer.

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icksen of San Francisco Miss Hackney is a graduate of the Collegiate School of Claremont and attended Long



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#### Miss Beard Announces Engagement

Revealing the news of her engagement to members of the immediate family at a recent dinner in Vivian Laird's was Miss Elizabeth Ann Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Quinlan of 349 Janice St., North Long Beach, and William T. Beard of Sherman Oaks. Her fiance, James Leon MacDonald, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Mac-Donald of Long Beach and Mrs. Maryan Meekins of Nor-

of California School of Nursing in San Francisco.

A member of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity and Rho Chi honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, Ericksen was graduated from the School of Pharmacy at UC at Berkeley. He is currently in that college's graduate school and will receive his folk, Va.

The bride-elect also passed the traditional box of chocolates to Delta Sorority sisters.

No date has been set for the

#### Allen Center Plan Conclave

Plans for women's participation in the hostess activities of the 1956 Republican National Convention in San Francisco
will be developed Tuesday
when members of the board of
the California Federation of
Republican Women meet in Berkeley. Mrs. Gladys O'Don-nell of this city will be among the board members attending. Mrs. Gladys A. Leggett Penland, president, will open the two-day session with special reports by the three division

#### Fuchsia Bouquets to Star at Goodwill Auxiliary Tea

After a year's serious work on their various projects which required nearly 1,500 hours of volunteer service; members of the Women's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries will gather with their friends Wednesday, from 1:30 till 4:30 p. m., in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church.

Chairman of the event, which is being tabbed a Fuchsia Tea, is Mrs. E. G. Copeland. Planning the many details with her are Mrs. Raesella Klepper, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. T. P. Corcoran, hospital-Mrs. T. P. Corcoran, hospitality; Mrs. Mary Swift Beeks, program; Mrs. W. D. Little, house, and the president, Mrs. E. J. Bulgin. Fuchsia arrangements, including the centerpiece for the tea table, will be by Mrs. Wilford Slick. Fuchsias from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Monson, president and secretary of the Long Beach Fuchsia Society, and other members will be displayed. Miss Jeanette Shewe played. Miss Jeanette Shewe and Mrs. Maude Leggett will answer questions on care and culture of these lovely Califor-

nia flowers.
Soloist of the afternoon is
Mrs. Agnes Burchfiel, accompanied by Mrs. Aline Patterson. Instrumental music will

son. Instrumental music will be offered by the trio composed of Clyton Berry, flutist; Ethel Fleming, violinist, and Edith Wyant, piano.

A typical and dramatic Goodwill story will be told by Mrs. Frank Flegal, wife of the executive director of Goodwill Industries of Southern California in Los Angeles. A display of dolls, the special project of the auxiliary, will be arranged by Mrs. Alma Wright, Miss May Benson and Miss Natalie Screx. Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, May Benson and Miss Natane Screx. Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, chairman of the doll commit-tee, will be welcomed home from her trip abroad and will tell of some of her experiences. Serving at punch bowls will be Mmes. E. J. Wightman, Walter L. Case, Claude Young, L. A. Brown, and Miss Grace Richardson.

#### Women of AlB Tell Fall Plans

Second meeting of the new club year was an occurrence of Monday last for 46 members of the Long Beach bank women of the Harbor District chapter, American Institute of Banking

chapter, American Institute of Banking.
Report of social chairman Ruth Suttle was given on the group's major fall function, a kickoff brunch scheduled for Sept. 17 at the Lafayette. The program this year will be two-Sept. 17 at the Larayette. The program this year will be two-fold. After the brunch there will be a fashion show for the women and a panel meeting for the men on the overall educational program for the entire year.

tre year.

Eileen Mansker, chairman of the educational committee, outlined plans for the class to be presented by the Women's Committee during the fall. Later in the year, a fortun series is planned.

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Marjorie Knox, chairman of the Women's Committee, gave her report of the 21st annual District VII Chapter Leaders conference which took place at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel mid-July and during which time potential goals to be achieved in more efficient administration of the various chapters was uppermost in delegates' discussions.

#### WBA Session

Women's Benefit Association at 1 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Following the business session, pioneer members will be hostesses at a covered dish lunch-



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#### Wire Club Installs New Executives

Shasta daisies graced the white covered tables at the Chandelier restaurant for the Tuesday installation of new Wire Club (Women in Real Estate) officers.

Mrs. Ruby Eveland assumed the duties of new president from the outgoing president,



Mrs. Ruby Eveland

Grace Small. Installed with Mrs. Eveland were Bess Lyne, vice president; Olive Sorenson, secretary, and Elsie Zoeller, treasurer.

The meeting was conducted by the retiring president who gave a resume of the club's activities during the past year. Winnie Cross, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Myranna Coon who presented several vocal selections and later led the group in community singing. She was accompanied by Mrs. Emiline Fike.

Mrs. Eveland announced the committee chairmen to serve with her for the ensuing year. They are Winnie Cross, press; Mary Marrote, program; Gale Scott Reed, membership; Mar-ion Davission, initiation; Winifred Allen, ways and means; Carmel Tyo, parliamentarian; and Mildred Robinson, listing.



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Miss Mary Diane Wilson

### January Nuptials Planned by Newly Betrothed Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Wilson of 6625 Walnut Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Diane, to John Michael Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gray, 6291 Cali-

Michael Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Gray, 6231 Canfornia Ave.

A January wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School where she was flag girl, and was associated with Alpha Sigma Rho Sorority. She also attended Long Beach City College, where she was flag girl and a member of Entre Nous Sorority.

Her fiance attended Jordan High School and recently returned from Germany, where he served for two years with the armed forces.

# Mary Ward Bride of Shipping Official

Of wide interest in the social circles of town was announcement received this week of the marriage of Mary (Mrs. Montague) Ward of Long Beach to John Joseph Jacobs of San Mateo on Tuesday, July 26. The wedding was solemnized at 5 p. m. in St. Matthew's Catholic Church of San Mateo with Rev. Edward Meagher officiating.

Meagher officiating.

Attending the couple as they repeated their marriage vows were the bride's sister, Mrs. Leland Rosener of Atherton, and the bridegroom's son, Robert Francis Jacobs, of Monterey.

The couple is now at home at 145 Castilian Way, San Mateo. They plan to come to Long Beach on Aug. 6 for a week's visit at which time they will stay in Mrs. Jacob's apartment here. Later in August they will leave for New York and from there sail to the Bahamas for a deleyed honeymoon in Nassau.

The bridegroom, prominent in West Coast' shipping circles, is manager of the Pacific Coast Division of the Isthmian Steamship Co. The new Mrs. Jacobs, a resident of Long Beach for 20 years, is well known for her many social and civic activities here.

Mrs. Grace M. Hoffman

#### OES to Fete State Officer

Inspiration for a reception Saturday night will be Mrs. Grace M. Hoffman, associate grand conductress of the California Grand Chapter, Order

of Eastern Star.
The officer will be honored by Searchlight Chapter No. 435 when members convene at 7:30 p. m. in Town Hall. Presiding will be Minerva A. Kifer, worthy matron, and Carl Park, trently matron.

worthy patron.
Mrs. Hoffman, who has actively participated in fraternal organizations for many years, has served as worthy matron of the chapter, deputy grand matron and grand marshal. She has also acted as guardian for Job's Daughters. She makes her home in Long

#### Ruth La France on Polar Flight

Miss Ruth LaFrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George LaFrance, 3300 E. Second St. Larrance, 3300 E. Second St., left Thursday evening from International Airport on the famed polar flight that will take her to Copenhagen by way of Winnipeg, Canada, and Greenland to Copenhagen, Denmark

Denmark.

She will visit in Denmark, Sweden and Norway, and will join a European tour in Paris. She will return aboard the Britanica, sailing from Liverpool and arriving in New York on Oct. 2.



Tues., Thurs., 12:30 to 8:30 Saturday, 12:30 to 6:30 Peggy O'Neil

## Merrill-Reed Vows Said in Washington

More than 200 persons gathered recently at First Methodist Church in Olympia, Wash., to witness the double-ring wedding ceremony uniting Miss Elizabeth Jane Reed, daughter of Mrs. Raymond F. Reed of Seattle, and Bradford Francis Merrill Jr., of Whittier, see of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Francis Merrill 1826 son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Francis Merrill, 1826 McNab Ave., Long Beach. Raymond Reed Jr. gave his

sister in marriage. Following their honeymoon to Hood Canal, Wash., the young couple is at home in Whittier while the bridegroom attends Whittier College.

Selecting a pink theme for her wedding, the bride wore blush pink tulle with a bouffant skirt extending to a chapei length train. Lace trimmed the wide V-neckline and the lace was repeated in her headdress which held her fingertip length veil. Pink

fingertip length veil. Pink roses and stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet.

Carrying pink painted daisies and carnations, the maid of honor, Miss Barbara Roberts of Long Beach and the attendants, Mrs. Lee Shuff of Long Beach and Mrs. Don Wolvers of Tacoma, Wash., were attired in pink nylon dotted Swiss gowns.

Little Janet Christine Starkey of Tacoma was the flower girl in a pink dress of dotted Swiss trimmed in white lace.

Norman Haack of Whittier was chosen by the bridegroom as best man. Seating the guests were Maurice Stoffer, Edward O'Connor, Robert Williams and Ronald C. Reed, brother of the bridegroom.

In the receiving line at the

liams and Ronald C. Reed, brother of the bridegroom.

In the receiving line at the reception, the mother of the bride received in a pale blue faille with matching hat and corsage of pink rosebuds. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a rose faille suit with matching hat and corsage of pink and white roses.

Serving at the tea table were Mrs. Nina Woodsome, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. William B. Laney and Mrs. Doris Starkey, aunts of the bride, and Misses Edith and Ruth Cubbon.

Others assisting at the reception included Mrs. Raymond F. Reed Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Sallie Laney, cousin of the bride, Miss Sallie Laney, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Maurice Stoffer, Edward O'Conner and Gordon Henrickson, M. E. Walters, Harry Dobbs and Miss Jean McKay.

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The new Mrs. Merrill was graduated from Whittier College where she was a member of the Athenien Society. An Orthogonian at Whittier, the bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School before continuing his education at Whittier.



Mrs. Bradford M. Merrill Jr.

#### Bride-to-Be Honored

sonal shower honoring Jo Anne Scott of Compton were Mollie Frank, Mamle Ritchie and Betty Baird, who will be the bridal attendants at the wedding of Miss Scott and Al Waner on Aug. 5. The home of Miss Baird was the scene of the affair with blue and white are the color scheme care. white as the color scheme car-ried out in decor for the refreshment table. Blue and white will also predominate in the decor colors of the wedding, which will take place in First Christian Church of Compton. Guests attending the shower were friends who attended high school and junior

tended high school and junior college with the guest of honor. At Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, where Miss Scott is employed, the faculty-staff women surprised her with a miscellaneous shower. The affair was given in the lounge of Marilyn Hall, the women's dormitory.

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#### Rings, Vows Exchanged by Couple

Radiant in a full-length, princess style gown of white lace over taffeta and carrying a bouquet of white roses mixed with stephanotis, centered with a large white orchid, Nola L. Arnold became the bride of Eugene E. Sheldon, son of Mrs. Cecile Sheldon, 439 W. Broadway.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Arnold of Las Vegas, Nev., the bride was escorted to the altar by her father and spoke her nuptial vows before 150 wedding guests in recent double ring services at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Rev. Virgil Bjerke officated.

In a yellow crystalene, ballerina-length gown fashioned with a scoop neckline was matron of honor Mrs. Janet Egge. She held a cascade of yellow roses. Bridesmaids Mrs. Bar-bara Roake, Miss Betty Mur-phy and Miss Dottie Rudolph pny and miss bothe Rudolfi wore dresses of green crystal-ene identical to the matron of honor's. They carried cascade bouquets of white carnations and stephanotis. Little Vicki Arnold, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

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Attending the bridegroom were Kenneth Cullivan as best man, ushers Donald Rooke, Nick Sidoti, Ted ConRoy and William Feller, with Ricky McCloud serving as ringbearer.

The young couple greeted their guests in a reception at the church. Assisting were Diane Herman, Lucille Miller and Yvonne Dehner.

and Yvonne Dehner.

A graduate of Polytechnic
High School, the bride attend-



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Mrs. Eugene E. Sheldon

ed Long Beach City College and was graduated from the California College of Commerce. Her husband received his early education in Denver, Colo., and attended Marin College in Kentfield.

They are now at home at 904 Park Circle following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Yosemite.

#### Widows Club

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday for luncheon in Lin-den Hall. Mary E. Leonard will preside. All Spanish War widows are welcome to attend.



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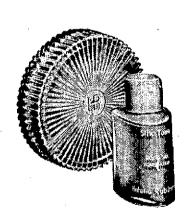
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# Convention Notes Dominate Club Scene

#### By ANNE GILCHRIST

Charming new president of Altrusa Ciub, Myrtle Seiler, conducted her first meeting of the club year at the Lafayette Ho-tel on Monday evening. After a brief business session, Betty Grobaty, program chairman of the evening, again turned the program over to Mrs. Seiler this time for her to make her official report on the international convention she attended in Toronto, Ont., Can.

Mrs. Seiler described the in-formative and exciting week she spent during the conclave, from the impressive opening memorial services for departed Altrusans, on through the many convention activities. More than 800 Altrusan delegates from Latin American countries, Canada and the United States were in attend-ance, including 30 from Cali-fornia. Theme of the international meet was "Plan Plus Participation Equals Service Now." Emphasized during convention sessions were the club's recommended programs for youth in other countries as well as in their own communi-ties. The Grants-in-Aid program, which committee grant-1 \$36,000 in aid last year, was also stressed.

International President Gretchen Vanderschmidt's own personal theme for Altrusans, which pleased delegates, was "the old look plus the new look adds up to the good look for the new year."

Joyce Jacoubowsky, state Joyce Jacoubowsky, state representative of the American Association of United Nations, who attended the recent Tenth Anniversary celebration of UN in San Francisco as a special accredited observer for Altruc International war also special accredited observer for Altrusa International, was also featured on the Monday pro-gram. Mrs. Jacoubowsky gave a delightful account of the human interest side of the ses-

sions.

Mrs. Grobaty presented Dr. Ethel West who, in turn, conducted the impressive initiation ritual for three new members—Hazel Speer, Myrtle Davis and Lillian Dean. She was assisted by Helen Smith,



Marie Wood and Susan Whid-

It was announced that Altrusans of Long Beach would gather at the home of Dr. Ethel West August 1 for their annual patio supper. Helen Mayfield is serving as chair-man of this anticipated affair,

#### Margaret Ives B&PW

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By the end of the new club
year, members of Margaret
Ives Business and Professional
Women's Club should be well
acquainted with all phases of
city government. This is the
hope of Hazel Hamilton, president and Vivian Showalter,
program co-ordinator who,
with the assistance of Don
Gill, assistant administrative
analyst for the City of Long
Beach, have planned the year's
activities of the club around
the broad theme, "Know Your
City."

For a beginning the recrea-

Gity."

For a beginning the recreation committee, headed by Marguerite Wood, has chartered the Shearwater for a cruise around the local harbor tomorrow evening. They will leave Magnolia Pier shortly after 7 p.m. in order to have a daylight view of the many installations and later will study the lighted skyline from a distance, finally returning to port after dark by moonlight (evening fog permitting). There will be refreshments and music for the guests and any vacationing B & PW member currently in Long Beach is invited to join the local group. Reservations may be made by the service of the service Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Newton C. (Ann) Rogers at her home, 247½ Ximeno Ave., today.

247½ Ximeno Ave., today.
Second event slated by the recreation committee in the Know Your City series will be August 15 when a supper at Colorado Lagoon Clubhouse will be followed by a talk and demonstration of rescue techniques by Captain "Dutch" Miller of the Lifeguards and other members of his staff. A boat and other accessories used in rescue will be used.

#### Quota Club

Informal patio supper was served members of Quota Club in the home of Ruth Chaffee, 4551 Harvey Way, last Monday when the women's service club gathered for one of its summer meetings. Only business of the evening—and it was of the most pleasant various—was a report made by ety—was a report made by President Connie Brown re-President Connie Brown regarding her attendance at Quota's national convention at Banff in the Canadian Rockies.

In addition to telling of the many noteworthy conclave sessions and parties, Mrs. Brown displayed the various gifts she brought home which were given delegates. Particularly effective was a pair of earrings made of chunks of polished coal and given Quotians by the city of Lethbridge, Alberta. Alberta

EAST FOURTH STREET An outline of Long Beach members' duties during the

SHOP FRIDAY

25th District Conference here was made. The local club will be hostess at this event Octo-

ber 14-15-16.

The evening was topped off with the presentation of a huge special cake to Marguerite Wood whose birthday was Monday.

#### Credit Women

A spirited round table discussion kept members of Long Beach Credit Women's Club busy during their July meeting at the Lafayette Hotel recently. Gay plans were made for a picnic and swimming party August 13 at the Swimart. More plans were made for August and include a meeting at the home of Connie Brown at which time members and their guests will be welcomed. The guests will be welcomed. The July meeting was conducted by Wanda Beaudette, vice president president.

Delegate's Return
Reports on highlights of the international convention of National Secretaries were brought back by official delegate from the Queen Beach Chapter, Jo Maes Knoerr, when she returned from Chattancoga, Tenn., conclave headquarters, this past week.

Mrs. Knoerr said that the

Knoerr said that the convention was opened by the

P-T.A. EXECUTIVES

Governor of Tennessee, the Honorable Frank Clements.

Honorable Frank Clements.
Keynote speaker was Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the
United States.
Of great interest here was
selection of Alice Huntly of
Inglewood's Airborne Chapter
of National Secretaries as
"Secretary of the Year." She "Secretary of the Year." She will be honored at a reception August 7 at the Beverly Hills Club from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Knoerr was chosen as Southwest Representative on the national rules and by-laws committee.

To complete the international picture, three chapters from Canada and one from Puerto Rico were represented at the convention.

at the convention.

#### Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge vine Awake Repekan Lodge 71 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at 728 Elm Ave. with Charlotte Van Roekel, noble grand, pre-siding. Grace Lang will be in charge of refreshments.

#### Alumnae Niaht

Alumnae Chapter Night will be celebrated at an 8 p. m. meeting Wednesday of the Women of the Moose at Moose



DEMOS TO PICNIC

A nicely stocked picnic basket wins the smiling approval of Democratic Women's Study Club members as they look ahead to their annual play-day picnic Wednesday in Bixby Park. Shown inspecting the basket are, from left, Mrs. Zita Remley, president; Mrs. A. F. Wilding and Mrs. Howard A. Feardsley.

#### Demos Slate Picnic at Bixby Park

Forsaking politics and study for the day and turning to a purely social fun time, members of the Democratic Women's Study Club will gather from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bixby Park for their annual play day picnic. The picnic will replace the

group's regular meeting at the Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Howard A. Beardsley and Mrs. Mable Agee, co-chairmen of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. Ethel Hoagland and the president,

Mrs. Zita Remley.
Card playing will follow the picnic lunch, and members are invited to bring guests.



Anne Matteson

#### Reveal Troth at Dinner

The engagement of Anne Matteson and Sgt. E. R. Conder was revealed at a dinner der was revealed at a dinner party given by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Matteson of Bellflower. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Henderson of 201. Barclay Ave.

Miss Matteson attended the Los Angeles Conservatory of

Mass Matteson attended the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music after graduating from Jordan High School. Sgt. Conder attended Poly High School and is now serving in the Army stationed at Camp Irwin.

#### Foot Beauty

Sheer stockings and open sandals call for pretty feet. Unless your feet are pretty and well-cared-for, you'll look and feel more attractive in

Prescription for a Child's Health-Loving Tender Care

By ANGELO PATRI

The doctor sighed, turned to the nurse who had brought this child to his office and said, "There is nothing that I can find wrong with this child's physical condition, and the only prescription I can give you is L.T.C. It cannot be had at the drug store. It costs no money, for you cannot buy it. It can only be given and the dose is as large as you can make it."

The nurse opened her eyes wide and said, "But what can that be? He has everything a child can want: toys, picture books, the best food, and I take care of him."

"Where is his mother?"

Our Children

"Well . . . that's really—that's something—well, she is not with him. They are separated and I have care of the child for the present until things are settled."

"I see, and the prescription "I see, and the prescription I have given you is the only one that can help him until matters have been settled, as you say. All this child needs is loving, tender care. He is longing for his mother and his father. He needs their presence and their love. Meanwhile you will have to try to make up for what he is missing."

"He won't eat; he won't play; he just sits and looks out of the window without seeing anything. Wouldn't a tonic

help?"
There is little anyone can do There is little anyone can do to restore the 'once-buoyant spirit of a child whose parents went separate ways and left him to the nurse, to the boarding schoolteachers, perhaps to live with utter strangers. Only time will heal the surface of the wound. The



Santa Ana and Robert

scar will remain to bother him again and again. The experience will change him-in what way must depend upon his temperament and his experiences with those who take over where his parents left

over where his parents left off.

If fathers and mothers would stop to think about this, they might try harder to keep their home stable for the child's sake. If this cannot be done, and there are circumstances in which it cannot be, then the child's feeling about whom he should live with should be the one and only one. There should be no division of the child.

A cowardly attitude is often due to shyness. Dr. Patri discusses this trait and offersadvice in his leaflet P-12, "The Shy Child." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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A Christmas week wedding is being planned by Darlene M. Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fitch of Grove, son of the O. C. Groves of Los Angeles, who will wed Dec. 29 in Sulphur Springs, Ark.



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Already P-T.A. leaders are in the midst of planning for the school year ahead. Carnivals, teas and interesting meetings mark their date books. Above are some

of the new P-T.A. presidents and their schools: Left to right, Mmes. Arthur Miller,

Edison; B. E. Armstrong, Horace Mann; Les Solace, Mark Twain; Donald S.

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Winter navy silk satin has been transformed by Branell into a cocktail or dinner dress for his fall collection. Tucks extend to the shirred hipline. The full skirt is built over a net petticoat Available locally.

## Designer Branell Presents 'Baton Line' for Autumn

By MARY HARTMANN Staff New York Fashion Writer

Branell presents the "Baton Line" for fall, Branell's "Baton Line" is a series of beautifully handled suits, handsome ensembles for day and late day, baton slim dresses in pure silks and fine wools. There is emphasis on the decorated skirt teamed to the terse and simple bodice, a new look to fur-trimmed metallic tweeds for late-day events and the return of the cashmere top

This is a collection for every hour, everywhere. It presents a complete wardrobe with each "Branell" designed as the thing to wear for each hour, each event.

Suits and ensembles for every hour, everywhere are presented in the finest wools and silk fabrics. The two-piece suits have a wide range from the semi-fitted, semi-classic autumn-toned wool to the lavish fur-lined jacket over its own terse and finely tailored wool dress. Narrow tunic coats are collared in precious furs— mink and Persian. Fitted, long coats in imported textured tweeds are worn over hip-length blouses, in satin or jersey, or over baton slim dresses that present a sleek elegance for the theatre or the



SILK SATIN

This pale blue dinner sweater costume by Branell is fashioned of silk satin and cashmere. Crystal, sequins and pearls with silver is embroidered on the sleeveless dress and bands the sweater. Available

Still other watst-length jackets with a bloused look are treated to high-colored sheared fur linings. Interesting and notable in this group is a Persian collar dyed to an orange hue, fox-sheared and brilliant in crimson red, the latter used for the lining of an oxford-gray wool suit. Slender ensembles repeat

Slender ensembles repeat the straight look and these ensembles in silk Barathea, gros de Londres, silk damasks and silk linen, deserve special mention. This ensemble idea is a Branell attitude and a very successful formula for the all day costume. With its fitted jacket on, it is dark, sleek, retiring. Beneath the jacket is a beautifully cut slip of a dress, beautifully cut slip of a dress, decollete, narrow, a dress for any city, and after dark date, observing the special code of Branell, impeccable tailoring, the soft dressmaker touch, the unexpected touch of fantasy in the touch of glitter on a collar or a pocket tab, the satin-bound collar line, the jewelled

button.

Dresses for every hour, everywhere, highlight the sheath. It is a sheath that gains great importance through an Empire satin bodice. Many of these dresses are topped by their own jackets that have a bloused look. There are straight wool dresses in this group, too, touched with the soft contrast of satin bandings, given a surof satin bandings, given a sur-face interest through the use close, inverted tucks. Pure of close, inverted tuess, and silk dresses in dark tones, have a touch of bright embroidery, a

a touch of bright embrodery, a brief glint on collar or pocket.

Cocktail dresses go in for great skirt detail, here the skirts widen to accommodate embroideries, tucks, appliques, they are teamed to perfectly simple bodices that offer dramatic contrast. matic contrast.

matic contrast.

The restaurant dress with its own jacket repeats here with great emphasis on lavish fabric, offering to a luxurious fall, the lavish ensemble in metal tweed trimmed with mink, the gold look in dresses that are designed in a gold coin dot on ivory pure silk. Short formals and cocktail ensembles in this large dress group follow Branell's procedure of always using exciting

dure of always using exciting and magnificent fabrics. Cashmere again has great signifi-cance with this house.

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# Weight-Losing Marathons Help

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

those of you who have "Why Grow Old?" for some time know, each summer I publish a few of the letters from Marathon Winners. These

## Child Care **Jealousy** Is Root of Bullying

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D. and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

"I have a big problem. I have a son 20 months old who is a most loving child but is also a bully. When but is also a bully. When around other children his size or smaller, he hits, pushes, throws things and is like a little wild animal. He has a sister 20 months older and also a baby sister, age two months. We think the baby is part of the reason for his actions, for he hits her occasionally. We've tried to give him more love, we've tried talking to him, we've tried talking to him, shaming him, and even spank-ing—but nothing helps. What can we do to help him and ourselves?"

(A) Many children from about 16 months to about three years of age go through an aggressive period. This may be, to some degree, what is happening to your son. However, which have though more than the property of the solution of the solution of the solution. ever, it looks as though most of your boy's difficulties spring from the family situa-tion. Here he is with an older sister above him and a new baby below him, and he's strictly in the middle. As we have written before, the mid-dle child often finds himself in a rather tough spot.

a rather tough spot.

In this instance, your little boy was the "baby" for 18 months. Then along came this new baby who, he probably feels, is getting the attention he used to get. He then takes out on other children what he would like to take out on his baby eight. baby sister. He cannot believe that you love him as much as you used to, although you un-

you used to, aithough you undoubtedly do.
Naturally, you cannot permit him to hurt others. He must have definite rules about this. He should be told firmly "We don't hit!" "We don't push!" You can separate him from other children for a time if he hits them. But don't shame him or spank him; this will only cause him to feel more resentful. Do not hesitate to be firm with him when you need to be, for he certainly

must be controlled.

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to Child Care in care of The Press-Telegram.

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ments and also are helpful to those who need to reduce but have not yet done so. It encourages us to know

that someone else has succeeded where we wish to. It gives us confidence that what others have done we can do if we really try. Each year tens of thousands of women join my Eight Weeks Self-Improvement Marathon to see how much they can improve themselves eight weeks, under my direction.

Some of them fall by the wayside but thousands persevere until the goal is reached. I always enjoy these "result letters" from readers. Here is

"Dear Mrs. Lowman:
"How happy I am! I never thought I could do it! But I did! I am in the eighth week of your Marathon and have lost about 19 pounds. When I started I weighed 176. I now weigh 157. I am going to continue until I weigh 137 pounds.

pounds.
"I was amazed that I lost so much because I did break over once in a while, but not often and not badly. Of course, I was fat all over but I had very large hips. My figure is almost in proportion now except that I would like to lose a little more in the hip measure. little more in the hip measure-ment. How do I go about los-ing those last 20 pounds and reducing my hips more than the rest of my measure-ments?"

Congratulations to this read-

Congratulations to this readcongratulations to this reader. She should continue her calorie counting and concentrate on hip slimming exercises. She probably will experience some periods when weight loss will stand still, but if she goes right ahead sticking to her diet, soon the pounds will begin to melt away again.

Here is another short letter:

"I started counting calories on Jan. 3: At that time I weighed 189 pounds, about 40 pounds overweight for me. To-day, eight weeks later, I weigh 163. Am I happy and thrilled? Only someone who has lost 26 pounds can possibly know what this means to me!
"I came so close to giving up several different times but your encouraging words and

your encouraging words and what little will power I had

Well, there are two of the successful Marathon contestants. If you missed Marathon in January and would like to have my new revised Marathon booklet which gives you the routines these women used, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-

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There's an expression about all good things coming to an end... and what happened to July? It went by with unseasonable haste. But, it's been an eventful month, literally starting with a bang over the 4th ing with a bang over the 4th, parading through to the crown-ing of Miss Universe and today t zooms over the finish line with the Soap Box Derby. Whatever the season, there's always shopping to be done, new places, ideas and merchan-dise, and we had a good time this week ferreting out infor-mation for you so come along now and let's begin August with a tour of the town.



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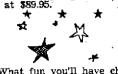
Mr. David Selcer, who re-cently became the new owner of JO-KAYE, Distinctive Ladies' Apparel, at 401 American Ave., personally invites readers of Shopping Sense to come in and meet him and preview the



Boy Lisa Towns

shopping

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William B. Coon

## Chef of the Week

## Tognareni a la Billy Coon a Sure-Fire Menu Sparkler

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor
While that notable depression made a lasting impression
upon the lives of many—in the case of today's candidate for
Chef of the Week Wm. B. (Billy) Coon, it actually arranged
his destiny. He became a mortician instead of a landscape
gardener. layer. Save enough grated cheese for topping. Bake covered in 325-degree oven for 1

gardener.

Born in Hastings, Nob., the only boy among six girls, Bill came to Long Beach via four years in Greeley, Colo., arriving here in 1922. At that time his father established the B.

W. Coon Mortuary.

His natural aptitude for leading and preame gardening became

His natural aptitude for landscape gardening became apparent at an early age. When he was 10, he cherished his first award for having discouraged the dandelion and keeping it discouraged for a period of a year. For maintaining the most beautiful yard, the old Long Beach Press-Telegram presented him with a second reward. with a second reward. His graduation and the de-

rus graduation and the depression came about simultaneously. He "fenced-in" his gardening dream and accepted his Dad's offer to join his firm. At the time Bill received his license from California's College of Mostuszy

ceived his license from Callfornia's College of Mortuary
Science, he was the state's
youngest embalmer.
With a reputation for doing well everything he does, a
book which he made of wood
for his Dad some 15 years ago, speaks eloquently of his accuracy. Colored photography, both stills and movies, vie for his time, with hunting and fishing. He likes to eat 'em, fishing. He likes to eat 'em, as well as catch them. Church work, too, is most important to him, and he has been the tenor soloist in the church choir for a good many years. A member of both the East Long Beach Kiwanis and Cirgonian Clubs, our "chef" also belongs to the Chamber of Commerce and its "500" Club. He will and can cook for himself when he has to—and if it's dinner, his dish is sure to be Tognareni.

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1/2 lb. spaghetti
2 lbs. ground round z ins. ground round 2 medium onions (diced) 2 green peppers (diced) ½ cup olive oil 2 cans Spanish tomato sauce

cans tomato soup can whole kernel corn lge, can mushrooms

1 ige. can musirooms
½ 1b. cheddar cheese (grated)
Salt and pepper
Fry ground round in olive
oil in iron skillet. Remove from
skillet. Saute onions and peppers, then add tomato sauce,
tomato soup, corn. 1 can water. tomato soup, corn, 1 can water, mushrooms and liquid. Sim-mer slowly for 15 minutes. Layer alternately in casserole with cooked spaghetti as first



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# Speak Vows

With Dr. John N. Ashley officiating, Miss Nondice Elaine Sackley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Sackley of 16603 Muriel Ave., Compton, and William Reed Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell of Compton, recited their marriage vows recently at the First Methodist Church in a

double ring ceremony witnessed by 200 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the charming bride chose a gown of nylon net. The waitz length, bouffant skirt had inserts of Chantilly lace from which the grateful part skirt had only the grateful part skirt had not skirt be grateful part skirt had not skirt be grateful part skirt had not skirt be grateful part skirt be grateful part skirt part which the gathered net skirt draped gracefully. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught to a tiara of seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was a satin wrapped wedding ring of step-hanotis with double white or-

Mrs. Robert L. Cook, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and assisting as brides-maids were Miss Doreen Tay-lor and Sally Powell, sister of the bridegroom. The church decorations were large white baskets of gladioli, stock and

decorations were large winter baskets of gladioli, stock and large mums.

Serving as best man was Floyd Fairbanks with Stanley Hutton, cousin of the bridegroom, James Booth and Ernie Taylor as ushers.

A reception was given in Winniger Hall with hostesses being Mrs. F. A. Cook, Mrs. Elmo Shuey, Mrs. Virgil Gee and Mrs. Bruce Duff.

The bride, a native of California, is a graduate of Enterprise Junior High School and Compton High School. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Compton High School. After a honeymoon trip to Eishop, Lake Tahoe, Reno and Sacramento, the newlyweds will make their home in Lynwood.

## Cheese Hint

Cream cheese is used for almost everything. Another attraction is to soften a package of cream cheese mixed with or cream cheese mixed with enough cream to make it about the consistency of sour cream. Serve on baked apples—and if you like it sweet, maple sugar or syrup is an addition that's good.

## In the Long Beach Area

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at noon Thursday for a pot luck luncheon and brief busi-ness session. A social after-noon of cards will follow.

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## Susan's Window Shopping



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Mrs. Donald Cross

## Bridal Pair Resides in Bakersfield

White gladioli and stocks in trumpet baskets adorned with white satin bows were floral background at the wedding of Miss Nancy Ann Stockinger of Torrance and Donald DeWayne Cross of Wilmington. The couple was married in double-ring rites recently at Assembly of God First Church in Wilmington with Rev. James M. Pear-

ton with Rev. James M. Pearson officiating.

The bride, who has resided for several years with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown, 827 E. 220th St., Torrance, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stockinger of Lone Pine. Her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cross, 1131 Island Ave., Wilmington.

The bride's gown was a cloud of white nylon tulle over slipper satin. Its boutfant skirt, over hoops, was styled

skirt, over hoops, was styled with scalloped panniers of Chantilly Jace in a redingote

Mr. and Mrs. Cross are now mr. and mrs. Cross are now residing in Bakersfield. Both are graduates from Banning High School. He was graduated from Harbor Junior College and is a laboratory technician assistant with an oil company.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
About two years ago I met
a boy and fell very much in
love with him. We were going
to get married but my family
was very much against it because they said I was too
young. My father asked us to
wait four months and think it
over which we did.

At the end of that time he said he was convinced that we truly cared for each other and gave us his blessing. Mother was very upset and told Larry (my boy friend) to get out and stay out. She wouldn't even attend our wedding.

stay out. She wouldn't even attend our wedding.

Larry knew she had hurt me very much, and I believe he hates her for it.

Anyway, a few months ago my father died, leaving mother alone. I begged Larry to let her come and live with us but her refuses. He sends her a

he refuses. He sends her a check every month and does a lot for her, but he simply will

not let her come and live with

us.

This doesn't seem quite right to me. I am pregnant now, and I know mother could help me a

lot. Besides, I love her dearly and want her with us, but I

and want her with us, but I know if she came Larry would leave. Please give me your honest opinion.—CONFUSED.
P.S.—Larry has promised to hire a maid to help—anything to keep mother from coming.
DEAR CONFUSED:
You want my honest existing

over, which we did.

Molly Mayfield

Mrs. John Ernst

## Pair Weds in Pasadena

Holding a sweet bouquet of lilies of the valley and carnations, Miss Florine Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell of Wilmington became the bride of John Gordon Ernst in an exchange of wedding vows repeated in First Methodist Church of Pasadena July 30. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ernst of Los Angeles.

For the ceremony the bride

For the ceremony the bride wore a ballerina length gown wore a ballerina length gown of white lace, satin and nylon with bouffant skirt and fitted bodice. Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. F. V. Holcomb, sister of the bride, gowned in pink nylon chiffon, ballerina length, and carrying pink roses surrounded by white carrections. carnations.

Joseph P. Louretovich was

best man and ushering were E. V. Holcomb, the bride's brother-in-law and James L. Appel.

Following a reception in the

Following a reception in the church, the newlyweds began their honeymoon journey to Northern California. They will be at home at their Los Angeles address after Aug. 20. The bride attended the University of Southern California, as did her husband, and is a graduate of the California Hospital School of Nursing. Los

pital School of Nursing, Los Angeles. The bridegroom is a juvenile officer with the Los Angeles Police Dept.

Mother-in-Law Causes Friction

with you. Feeling as he does, there could never be anything but friction. In the long run your mother, as well as you, would be unhappy.

You'd be a wise young lady

to let things go along peace-fully as they are now. You can love your mother and do a lot for her without having her live with you.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Why does a woman love to
tell another woman she has
sure put on weight? I've noticed how many of them take
great delight in it.
Just the other day I met a
"friend" and she couldn't wait
to say "My dear, you have put
on a lot of weight, haven't
you?" Of course, it made me
boiling mad but I've learned
not to show my displeasure.
If you act upset, that pleases
them, but if you can laugh it

them, but if you can laugh it off, well, that sort of upsets them. So I looked her straight

in the eye, smiled pleasantly and said, "My dear, if you think I'm plump now, you

should have seen me several months ago." You could tell

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moments in a mixture of soap

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Psychologist Lauds Teacher for Valuable Youth Work

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-396: Fred H. Cron- Sunday night. After three consecutive 'Sundays, I had inger, aged about 69, was principal of Central High brought out 15 other fellows, School at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where I spent four years. He and as it was time for the annual election of officers, they nual election of officers, they nominated me for his job.

That was doubly fortunate for me, because they elected four vice presidents. And just before the balloting, they asked every nominee to stand and take a bow, so the members could see whom they wanted to elect.

Well, the fourth vice president was a charming brunet. I had never seen her before. But when she stood up and was a mathematics professor when I was in school, and I took several courses from him.
After my graduation, he was
promoted to be head of the

promoted to be head of the school and made an outstanding record.

But when it came time for retirement, he didn't want to twiddle his thumbs in idleness, wayne Technical College, where he has been teaching

The Worry Clinic

wayne Technical Consequence where he has been teaching mathematics ever since.

Incidentally, several of our leading professors from Northwestern University, after the school has arbitrarily retired them, have been grabbed by De Paul University and other colleges in Chicago.

For this idea that a man is senile and useless at 65, is a political doctrine, not a scientific concept.

Professor Croninger recently sent me a letter with some questionnaires which he had been mailing to retired teachers in Indiana. He asked them what they were doing. Were

what they were doing. Were they working anywhere for pay? And how about their

A large number of them re-Sunday school and doing church work as their main hobbies.

Good teachers are usually so

interested in the welfare of youth that they teach Sunday school classes or work in Scouting and Camp Fire Girls organizations. YMCA or CYO, even while they are still ac-tively employed in the public

tively employed in the public school system.

So, after they retire it is only natural that they continue in educational work associated with churches.

Since Professor Croninger doesn't know I am discussing him in this column today, it will be a distinct surprise when he reads this in the Ft. Wavne

he reads this in the Ft. Wayne paper.

But I am only one of thorsands of his former students who are happy to laud him both as a great teacher, school administrator and Christian

gentleman. He was president of the Ep worth League, a Young Peo-ple's Society in the Wayne Street Church at Ft. Wayne,

when I was 16 years old. He invited me to attend one

she was thoroughly taken

theory?

Don't you agree with my neory?—MRS. M.

theory?—MRS. M.

DEAR MRS. M.:

Yes, I do agree, but I couldn't help chuckling because I've been on the receiving end myself a few times, same like you. I'll try your strategy next time around.—M M

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Little "Miss Universe" to her proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Hawley of 1517 W. 256th St., Harbor City, is tiny Pamela Michele, who bowed in at San Pedro Community Hospital, July 15, and tipped the scales at a pert 6 pounds, 1214, ourses 121/2 ounces.

Welcome Infant

Upon learning the glad tidings from harbor area; correspondent and grandma, Marie Swenson, Pamela's young uncle, Jimmy, aged 10, commented happily when he was told it was a girl by calling youngfry neighbors. "Oh boy, now I'm an aunt!"

Pam's daddy is a storekeeper, second class, in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Moffett Field, near San Francisco. He was granted leave upon the occasion and arrived by plane in time to greet his new daughter.

daughter.

daughter.
Paternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawley
of Lynwood, and maternal
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Swenson of Harbor City.



for the gal who is

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ture wife.

Professor Croninger has worked steadily in the church all his life. When I visit Ft. Wayne, I still see him in his accustomed pew at Wayne Street Church.

And I, too, have taught Sunday school for over 39 years, having started at the age of 15 in that same Wayne Street Church with a class of 10-year-old boys. old boys.

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But when she stood up and flashed her charming smile at the crowd, I felt my heart do a complete flipflop, and it has never righted itself since.

That girl later became my wife, so I am indirectly indebt-

ed to Prof. Croninger not only

of to Prof. Croninger not only for two years of valuable ex-perience as head of a chuch Young People's Society, where I learned more about public speaking than in two years at

college.

But I also owe him thanks for indirectly serving as the means by which I met my future wife.

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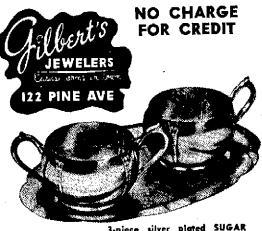
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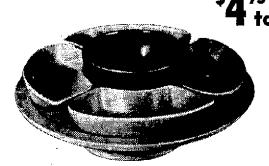


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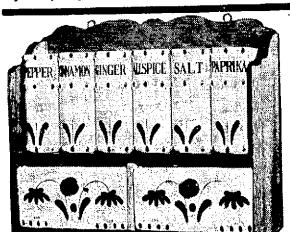
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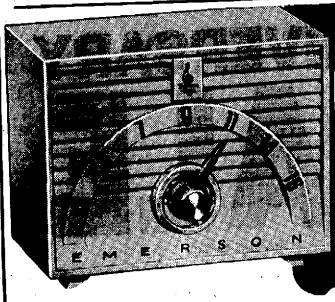
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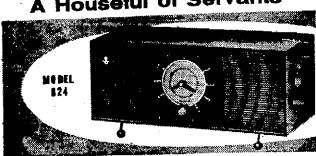
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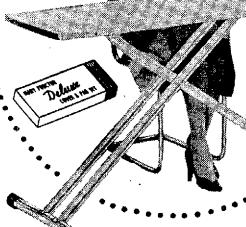
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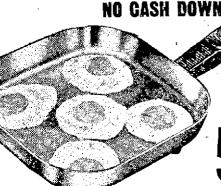
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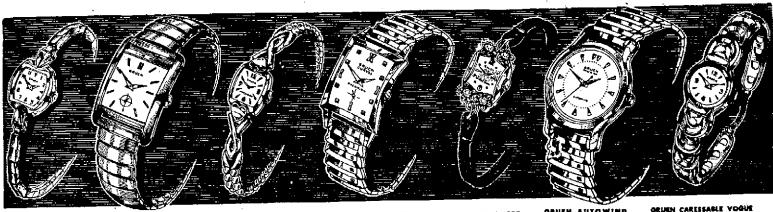
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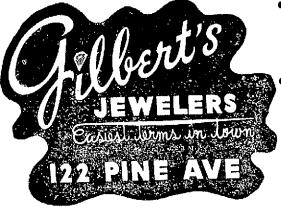
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# Buffums' Long Beach Santa Ana

non-allergenic washable Dacrilon ensemble

miracle fibre pillow with print cover

4<sup>95</sup> reg. 5.95

This wonderfully soft and springy pillow is made of a mixture of two miracle fibres, dacron and acrilon. It has a printed nylon cover making the whole pillow washable. Terrific value at this special price.

## matching Dacrilon comforter

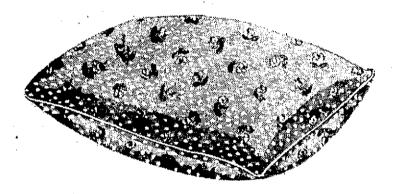
12<sup>95</sup> reg. 15.95

An exciting new comforter in the standard 72x84" size. Light and airy, it gives you warmth without tiring weight. An outstanding buy!



## Purofied goose feather pillow 5<sup>95</sup><sub>reg. 6.95</sub>

Exclusive with Buffums'. 100% grey goose body feather pillow. Body feathers are firmer than down and give a firmer pillow. Full 20x26" size with down-proof linen finish striped ticking.

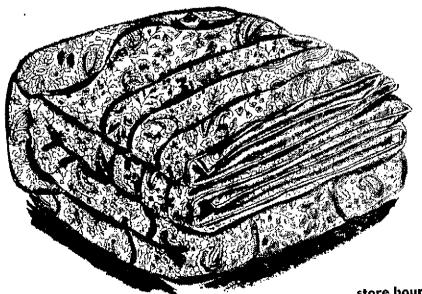


## Purofied goose down pillow 895 reg. 10.95

"Bounty," a full 16 oz. of 100% pure white goose down made to our exacting specifications. 20x26" size with new down-proof dainty floral pattern ticking and corded seams. Cloud-like softness.

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## PAISLEY COMFORTER for warmth without weight



**1995** reg. 26.50

A strong, long-wearing cambric cover printed with a large paisley pattern. The comforter is filled with 1½ lbs. of 100% pure white goose down. The cover is quilted to prevent the down from shifting. The puffy, soft down gives warmth without weight. This luxurious comforter will give years of sleeping comfort and at a savings of over \$6.

store hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P. M.

# special sale on your luxury favorite super soft Wamsutta Supercale

reg. 5.95 495 size 72"x108"

Now you can have super smooth, super soft Wamsutta Supercale sheets at the lowest price ever! These all combed cotton Supercales are your best sheet buy . . . because they're lighter, more economical in the long run, give you longest possible wear. Plain and hemstitched hems, carefully stitched. Cut extra wide to add longer "life expectancy" to your sheets.

### plain hem sheets:

regularly 5.95, 72"x108", **4.95** regularly 6.85, 81"x108", **5.85** regularly 7.45, 90"x108", **6.45** 

## pillowcases to match:

regularly 1.60, 42"x381/2", 1.30 regularly 1.65, 45"x381/2", 1.35

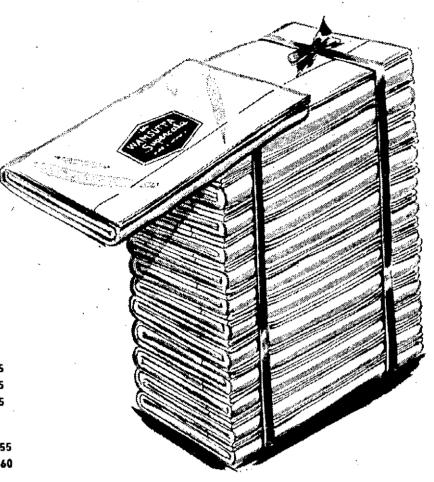
## hemstitched hem sheets:

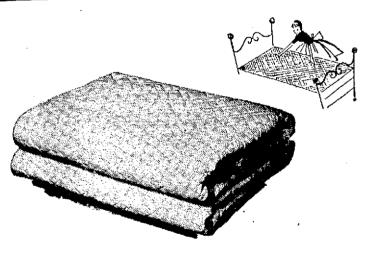
regularly 6.35, 72"x108", **5.35** regularly 7.25, 81"x108", **6.25** regularly 7.85, 90"x108", **6.85** 

### pillowcases to match:

regularly 1.85, 42"x38l/<sub>2</sub>", 1.55 regularly 1.90, 45"x38l/<sub>2</sub>", 1.**60** 

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor





## Harn of California mattress pads

At our special anniversary sale prices . . . All of fine quality bleached cotton with extra strong tape bindings.

Harn de luxe Sanforized mattress pads—Double diamond boxed stitched with nylon thread for strength and longer wear. Elastic anchor bands at each corner.

Buffums' dacron filled mattress pads—Dacron filled mattress pad with Sanforized white cotton cover. Dries rapidly. Elastic anchor bands to hold corners tight.

## use as a quilt or a bedspread . . . Harn of California coverlet quilts

reg. 9.95

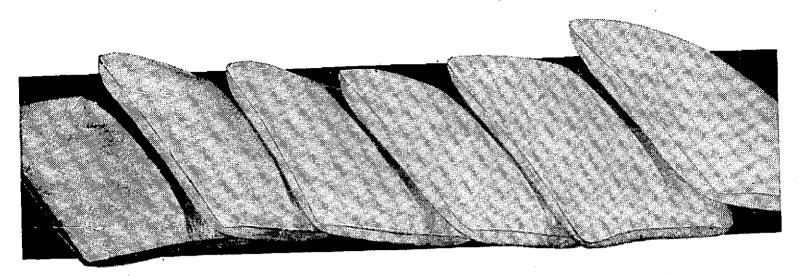
These colorful coverlet quilts come in a variety of prints to fit any bedroom. They're quilted for easy washing. Use them in your space room, children's room, or dress up your backto-school dormitory room.

your choice of 3 patterns:

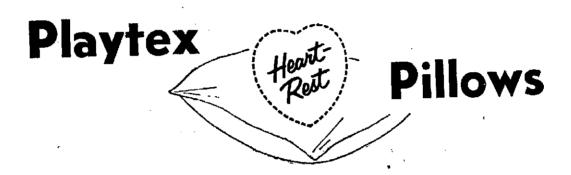
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"King Size"

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"Regular" Height \$4.95

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# 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE Buffums' Long Beach Santa Ana

Anniversary Sale triumph! lowest price ever for

# G-E Automatic Blankets

reg. 44.95 **2995** twin size

- uniform warmth
   custom-contoured
- exclusive safety features

Take advantage of these low prices on G-E Automatic blankets.

This custom-contoured automatic blanket won't slip, won't slide, stays put all night long. It fits your mattress perfectly. Gives you trim tidy corners. You'll enjoy better sleeping comfort for every member of the family. Cozy warmth all night long summer and winter with this blanket that adjust itself as the bedroom gets warmer or cooler. Softly illuminated bedside safety control. It's a big aid to health, too . . . sure to give you the best night's sleep you've ever had! Shop early, colors in this shipment are limited.

reg. 47.95 double bed size, now only....34.95 reg. 57.95 dual control blanket.......44.95

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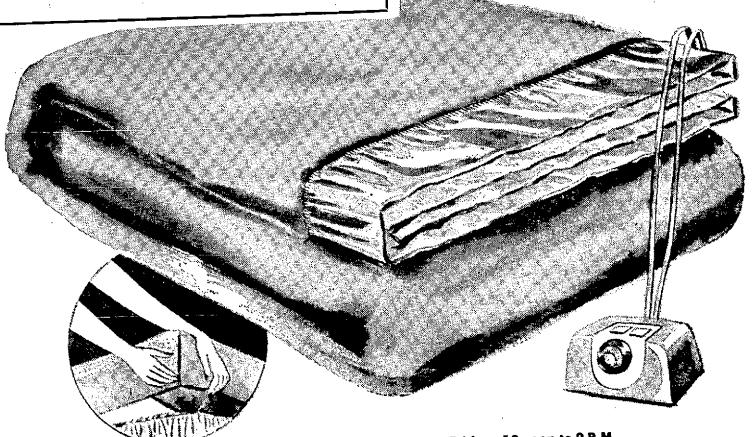


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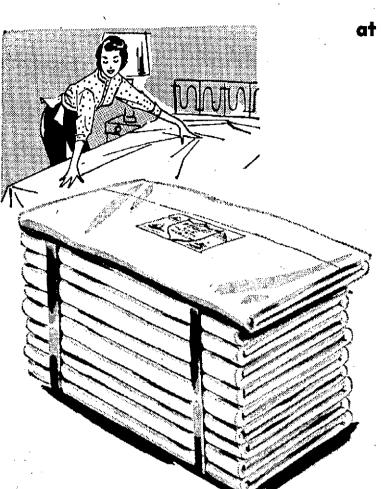
only \$1 week

NO down payment . . , NO carrying charge

Take advantage of our Anniversary blanket sale savings now. Take your blanket home immediately under our convenient Club Plan and pay later. Plan ahead for Christmas . . buy now and save!



# 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE Buffums Long Beach Santa Ana



at these low prices you'll want to stock up on

# Pequot bleached muslin sheets

These 144-count fine quality muslin sheets are made to take hard wear. They're extra long and with reversible hems. You'll want a complete stock of these fine quality-plus service sheets at our remarkably low prices. Check your needs now!

## 144-count bleached muslin-plus-service sheets:

63x113", regularly 2.79, now only	2.19
72x113", regularly 2.99, now only	2.39
81x113", regularly 3.19, now only	2.59
90x113", regularly 3.49, now only	2.89
108x1221/2", regularly 6.95, now only	. <b>4.99</b>
Pillow cases, 42x36", reg. 69c, now	.49c

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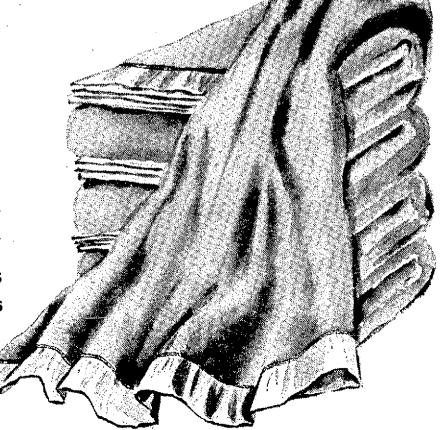
take advantage of Anniversary savings on luxurious

Kenwood all-wool blankets for more wear with less care

twin size 14<sup>95</sup> reg. 17.95

Here's the blanket that can actually make a difference in your sleeping comfort. It's luxurious Kenwood, woven from fine imported wools, brushed to a lush insulating nap for maximum warmth. It's shrink-resistant for lasting fit. The luxury feel lasts through countless washings. Cover yourself with a Kenwood blanket and forget about the coldest weather. Choose from our beautiful decorator colors that add charm as well as comfort to your bedroom.

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# 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE Buffums' Long Beach Santa Ana

special savings on your favorite Callaway "Royalty" towels

\* Reg. U. S. Pet. Off.

reg. 1.98

They stay bright and fresh through many years of laundering. They're ABSORBenized\* to dry you in a jiffy. You'll love the new extra large sizes, the deep, soft, luxurious pile. These towels are made of rich yarn-dyed colors. Choose from 15 wonderful colors to compliment your bathroom color scheme. Truly America's luxury towels!

13x13" wash cloth, reg. 39c .....35c or 3 for \$1 11x17" finger towel, reg. 39c . . . . 35c or 3 for \$1

Buffums' Towels, Fourth Floor



regularly 9.50 395

An outstanding group of smart decorator shower curtains made by one of America's most famous makers. Choose from stunning Celanese taffetas, hand printed and water treated, in delightful colors or from beautifully decorated plastic which will not harden, fade or crack. All curtains 6'x6'. Take advantage of our once-a-year special prices on shower curtains. Limited colors in some patterns, so come early.

Reg.	2.95	to 5.95 shower curtains	1.95
Reg.	4.95	shower curtains	2.95
Reg.	5.95	to 9.50 shower curtains	3.95

Reg. 9.95 shower curtains ......4.95

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save \$1 on each! Fieldcrest's huge, super-de luxe

Royal Velvet bath towels



So popular we can hardly keep them in stock . . . marvelous towels now specially priced for our Anniversary Sale at a whopping one-fourth off! Extra large, so velvety to the touch you'll have a feeling of wonderful luxury when you use them! Rich decorator colors to grace the most beautiful home . . . the perfect gift for the bride!

1.75 hand towel, 16x32", now 1.49 65c wash cloth, 13x13", now 49c 65c finger towel, 11x17", now 49c 4.95 tub mat, now 3.95

Fieldcrest sculptured lvy towels Specially priced for our Anniversary Sale! Thick and thirsty, woven of America's finest cotton. Beautifully sculptured design in delightful colors.

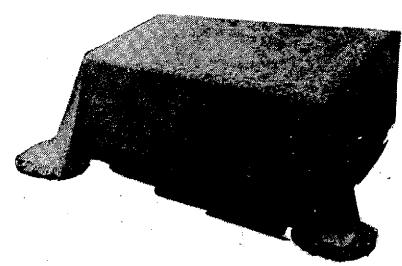
1.69 bath towel, 22x44", now 1.29 89c hand towel, 16x28", now 69c 35c wash cloth, now 29c

Bath Shop, Fourth Floor



Authentic reproduction of one of the finest Colonial bedspreads! Made of finest quality cotton in loop pile construction. Deep, cut fringe with handtied knots. Generous twin or double sizes, a joy to own. Antique white; some colors.

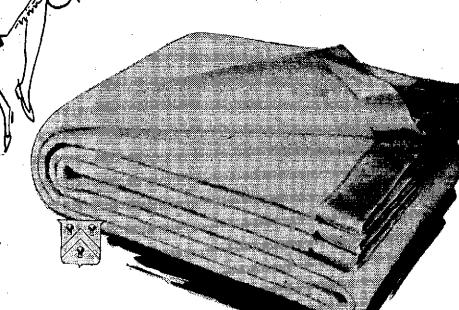
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## save \$1! "Nylo-King" moth proof blankets regularly 8.95 795

Guaranteed forever against moth damagel Fieldcrest's soft blend of rayon, nylon and cotton, wonderfully easy to wash. Beautiful solid colors with wide satin binding. 72x90". Individually boxed. Thoughtful gift . . . specially priced!

Bedding, Fourth Floor



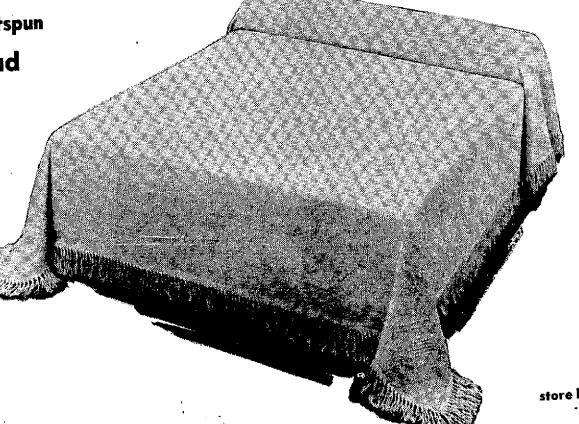
stock up and save! top quality linen closet needs by FIELDCREST

# specially priced! Fieldcrest Softspun Lady Hamilton bedspread

regularly 14.95

True reproduction of a highly prized handwoven Colonial spread . . . a favorite of women everywhere because it blends so beautifully with every decor! Skillfully tufted in beautiful antique white, intricately designed, lavishly edged with long cotton fringe. Reversible, pre-shrunk, wonderfully easy to wash. Twin and double sizes. Attractively gift boxed.

Bedding, Fourth Floor



## introducing famous Wearwell sheets!

Buffums' is proud to present the famous Fieldcrest Wearwell sheets . . . specially priced for their introduction during our Anniversary Sale! Featuring the new easy-on style of fitted bottom sheet, loomed to last and be kind to your budget. Stock up now at these low prices!

## 130-count bleached muslin Wearwell sheets

2.49 72x108" or twin top or bottom fitted....1.69 2.69 81x108" or double top or bottom fitted. . 1.89 

### 180-count bleached Duracale sheets

2.99 72x108" or twin top or bottom fitted....2.39 3.29 81x108" or double top or bottom fitted. 2.59 

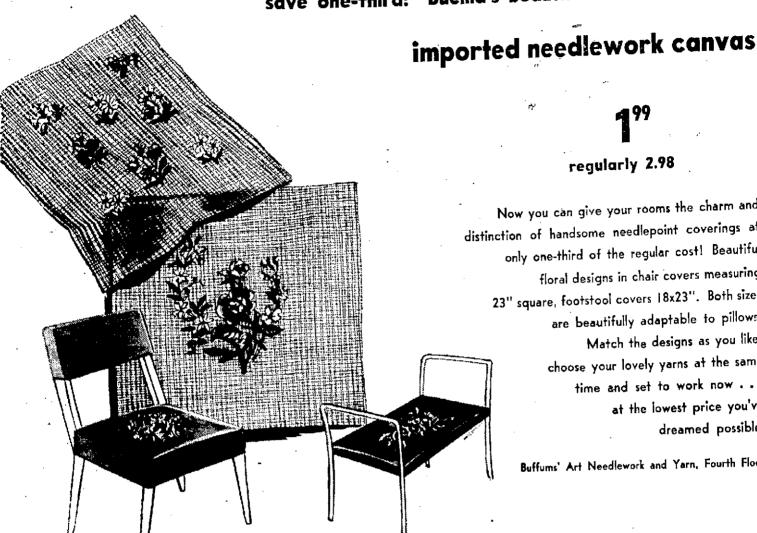
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# 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE Long Beach • Santa Ana

save one-third! Bucilla's beautiful floral designs on



regularly 2.98

Now you can give your rooms the charm and distinction of handsome needlepoint coverings at only one-third of the regular cost! Beautiful floral designs in chair covers measuring 23" square, footstool covers 18x23". Both sizes are beautifully adaptable to pillows. Match the designs as you like, choose your lovely yarns at the same time and set to work now . . . at the lowest price you've dreamed possible!

Buffums' Art Needlework and Yarn, Fourth Floor

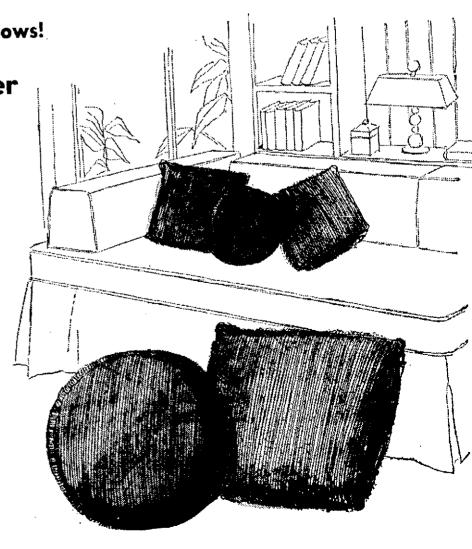
save 2.36 on Purofied decorator pillows!

zipper-covered foam rubber

regularly 6.95

Wonderful, comfortable, long-lasting foam rubber, covered in the most beautiful colors imaginable! 15-inch round or square pillows of handsome corduroy to blend with every decor. Expertly tailored, with self-welt trim for the round boxed pillows, knife edge for the square. So easy to care for, tool Covers whisk off in a moment to be washed and ironed with ease. Gold, turquoise, chartreuse, hunter green, pink, coral, yellow, brown, red, rose.

Buffums' Art Needlework and Yarn, Fourth Floor



# 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE Buffums' Long Beach Santa Ana

save \$2 to \$10 yard in Buffums' Anniversary Sale!

woolens from America's finest mill

499

regularly 6.95 to 14.95 yard

Fabulous collection of finest woolens from the nation's leading woolen house! Sorry we can't mention the name, but you'll know it the instant you see it... stamped right on the selvages! Top quality coatings, suitings, dress weights and many beautiful novelties. 54" wide, sponged and shrunk, ready for you to begin your most important sewing. Quantity is limited, so shop early! This is a sale you won't want to miss!

Buffums' Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor



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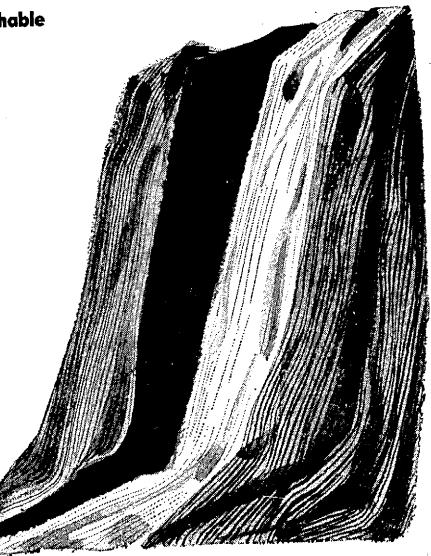
save more than 25%! beautiful, Bendix-washable

Vanetta narrow-wale corduroy

88<sup>c</sup> regularly 1.19 yard

Velvety, pliable narrow-wale corduroy that comes out of your washing machine with its color still beautifully glowing! Perfect for Crazy Pants, for all your high-fashion sportswear, suits, robes, raincoats! And nothing tops it, of course, for children's back-to-school wardrobes! Apple Blossom pink, Forget-Me-Not blue, Lemon gold, Heliotrope, Shocking pink, turquoise, white, cocoa brown, tangerine, coral, jockey red, Mojave green, moss green, Copenhagen blue, black and Commodore navy.

Buffums' Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor



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set a beautiful table . . . at real sale savings!

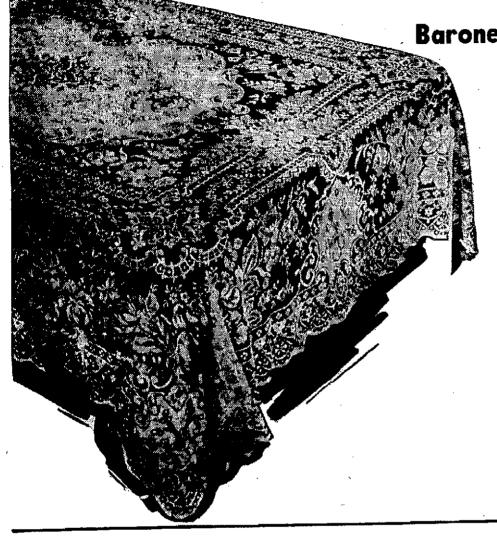
Baroness quality Quaker lace cloth

54x72" size **8**95 regularly 10.95

Quaker lace brings beauty and distinction to your table . . . by candlelight or daylight, for luncheon or formal dining. In soft ecru with a lovely floral pattern, it blends beautifully with any decor, provides a perfect background for all your table appointments. It's easy to care for, wears long and well. Ideal choice for your home . . . and remember, it makes a wonderful bridal gift!

63x83" size, reg. 12.95, now10	.95
72x90" size, reg. 14.95, now12	
72×108" size, reg. 18.95, now15	.95

Buffums' Linens, Fourth Floor



## specially priced! finest aluminum-insulated

## custom-made table pads

By a leading Western maker! Heat and scuff resistant; liquids can't penetrate. Marvelous protection, not only for your fine dining table, but for your tea wagon, coffee table or buffet as well! Choice of two outstanding covers, with three-fold construction for easy, compact storage. Order now at our low, low sale prices! (Prices for round tables or other sizes not given are correspondingly low.)

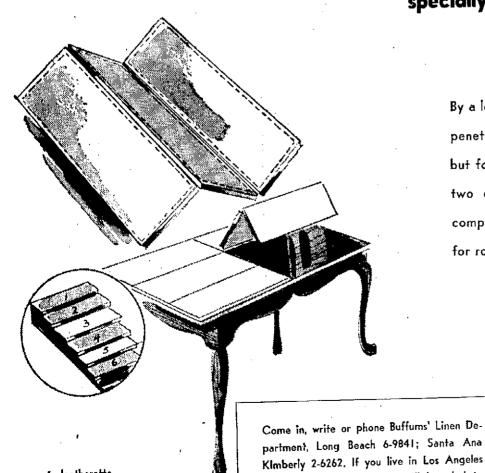
Buffums' Table Linens, Fourth Floor

## de luxe vinyl plastic, unstitched

table leaves any length through 12" wide... 3.25 (over 12" wide, add 30c for each extra inch)

Pyroxlin leatherette, stitched . . . Spanish ivory with tan felt backing or brown lizard with brown backing:

sizes up to and including 30	6x48'' <b>8.95</b>
sizes up to and including 4	0x60" <b>11.95</b>
sizes up to and including 4	5x64" <b>13.95</b>
table leaves any length thr	ough 12" wide 2.95
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County, our representative will be glad to

take the measurements for your table pad. To

those outside the county we will send a paper

pattern, so that you may measure your tables

accurately. Please allow 10 days for delivery.

1. leatherette

2. wool felt

3. aluminum foil

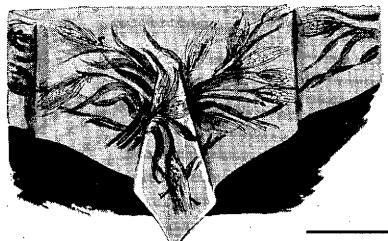
4. wool felt

5. wool felt 6. wool felt

7. felt backing

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## wide selection of gay, colorful patterns! famous California Hand Print tablecloths



53" square **277** regularly 4.98

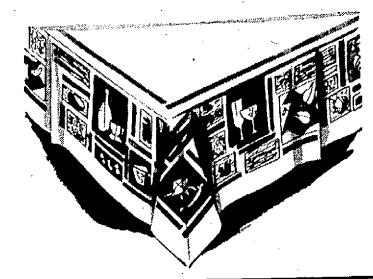
Exciting collection of your favorite informal tablecloths . . . sale priced in time for happy summer entertaining! Patterns include Cascade, Golden Wheat, Paradise, Violet Bouquet, lvy, Carnation, Pampas Grass and Magnolia. Made of Pasadena rayon-and-cotton faille, colorfast, ready for use!

Del Mar spun rayon-and-cotton

54" square **2<sup>77</sup>** regularly 3.98

Outstanding selection of these popular cloths, specially priced for our Anniversary Sale! Patterns include Dogwood, Anthurium, Manzanita and Gourmet. Fast colors, washable. Buy now for yourself . . . and for appreciated gifts . . . at valuable savings!

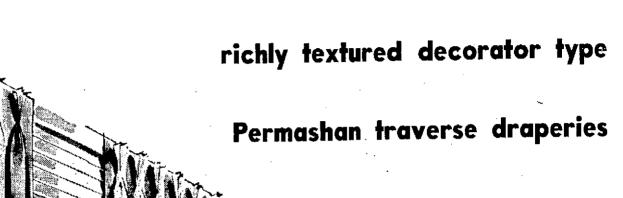
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big anniversary savings! famous O'Bie of California



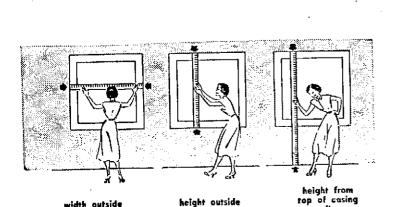
size 47"x84"

**6**95

reg. 9.95

These rich traverse draperies by O'Bie of California make rooms look more spacious, control light, air and sound and now every home can afford them at our special Anniversary sale prices! The handsomely textured fabric is made of Celanese and Celaperm acetate yarn. These ready made draw draperies are delightful for any room in the house ... for any period. The shantung-like weave drapes beautifully into luxurious folds. Choose from our beautiful decorator colors and when you hang these draperies in your home you'll see why they're the big decorator news in homes today. Measure your windows according to the size chart below - then choose from the "56 sizes" . . . hang them in minutes and enjoy them for years.

Buffums' Draperies, Fourth Floor



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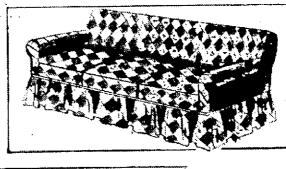


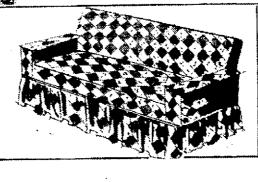
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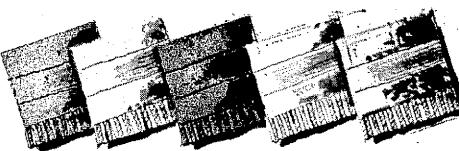
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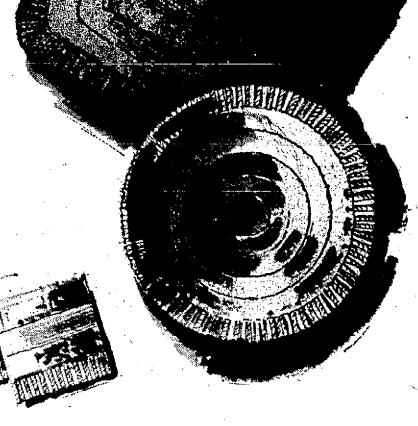
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# They Like Being Different



FAMILY MUSICALE finds Sandra piping bassoon, Jim on trumpet, Joe set for solo, author at piono.

by MARY PAULINE UNDERWOOD

COLORADO CITY, TEX. Sawing the kitchen door in half, Dutchstyle, might seem unconventional to some people. But 10 years ago my husband Clifford did it without a second thought. Why? Simply because it seemed the best way to let me prepare meals and still keep an eye on our twin babies, Jimmy Lew and Sandra Suc, left safely out of harm's way in the next room.

Neighbors, at the time, shook their heads and wondered about us - just as they did on a later occasion when we all pitched in and painted the floral side-walls of our rooms in bright colors, then pasted wallpaper on the ceilings.

Yet, as the years have passed, our friends have slowly become accustomed to. such things as finding Jimmy and Sandra, now 12, building a unicycle in the back yard, while their 16-year-old brother Joe constructs a practical bunk house behind the garage.

Such activities are part of my husband's and my philosophy — that a home is the

children's castle as well as their parents'. We also believe that the imaginative things members of a family dream up to do strengthen their understanding of one another and their faith in themselves as individuals - no matter how outlandish such projects may appear to outsiders.

### A Busy Life

Ever since we were married, Clif and I have agreed that keeping busy is the best way of finding happiness. While our three children were young, the two of us were still working our way through college. Having to attend frequent night, Saturday and summer classes, we were almost forced to instill in the youngsters individual initiative and self-reliance. From an early age, they were taught to cook, do the family laundry and shopping, perform other necessary household chores.

Today the situation is relatively unchanged. Clif is an elementary-school principal and pastor of our Baptist church; I teach school during the winter; and the children are more expert than ever at doing their share around the house.

After we had repainted the interior of our home, friends asked, "How did you dare turn your children loose with all that paint and brushes?" What they were implying was that it was a pretty big risk to take as a child-rearing experiment. But they couldn't deny its success. The job may not look quite professional, but it's neat, and all five of us feel an equity in it, from the color scheme right down to the last brush stroke and the drips we had to remove from the floor.

Some years ago we established a "grocery-buying contest," which also might seem unconventional by some standards. Each child was appointed to serve for one month as family purchasing agent, completely responsible for menu-planning and restocking the larder. In return, each got half the amount saved on food bills. As you might guess, costs fell from \$15 to \$20 below what Clif and I had been spending and, though we were all prone to grumble at being put through the third degree each time we needed bread, our meals were both palatable and abundant.

The fact that all of us can cook, shop and do the laundry has been an invaluable help on occasions when both Clif and I have had to be away from home, and the time a few years ago when he was hospitalized and I had to spend most of my free time with him.

For recreation, we often spend evenings making our own music. The twins play respectively the bassoon and the cornet; I preside at the piano; and Joe, a member of the 1955 High School State Chorus, is our vocalist. On other occasions we may, on an impulse, gather up food and bedding and drive miles to spend the night on a raft in the middle of a favorite lake.

Far be it from us to tell other families how to live. If we have a message at all it is: Relax and be yourselves. Stop trying so hard to be like everyone else. Be downright unconventional, if it makes you happy. We are - both.

Morris Weeks, Jr.

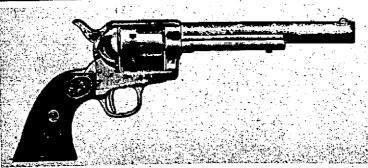
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RECOGNIZE THIS GUN? It's a Colt "Peacemaker," often seen being fired wholesale in Hallywood and TV horse operas. In real life, of course, Western gunmen were tamer than the fictional variety. For more details, see page 6.

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# OUR NEW

A year ago Karen Anderson picked up her first javelin.



Sequence photos show Karen's throwing form, developed in a year. Her best throw—161 feet—is only

LANSDOWNE, PA.

Six WEEKS AFTER she threw a javelin for the first time in her life, a local girl named Karen Anderson was crowned U. S. women's javelin champion. A few months later, competing in only her fourth track meet, she hurled the 1-lb., 5-oz. spear more than 160 feet, breaking the American record by 7 feet and coming within a scant 3 feet of the throw that won the 1952 Olympic crown.

The phenomenal thing about all this is that Karen is just 17. She stands only 5'4", weighs a well-proportioned 138, gets as much fun out of normal social activity as she does from athletics. But her ability at the latter has caught the attention of track experts all over America. Even more important, it is raising the hackles of a number of otherwise impassive gentlemen in Moscow, Leningrad and other Russian sports centers.

For this last statement, take the word of Karen's discoverer and trainer, Richmond "Boo" Morcom. A star pole-vaulter on our 1948 Olympic team, Morcom noted the performances of Soviet women athletes in the 1952 events at Helsinki. In men's track and field, the U. S. humbled Russia 269 to 79; but Russia's female stars turned the tables to the tune of 95 to 11, giving the Soviet an early lead for the unofficial team championship that our male performers could not overcome until the final day.

### "An Amazing Girl"

Next year the U. S. and Russia will be at it het and heavy in Melbourne, Australia. And there, says Morcom, things may be different—thanks to Karen Anderson. For if this youngster keeps improving at her present pace, she's sure to score points—possibly 10 for first place—that will cut into the expected lead of the Soviet women and give our whole squad a potent psychological lift Understandably, this pros-

pect depresses Russia's sports masterminds.

There's not a doubt in Morcom's mind that Karen will make the U.S. team next year — providing no other sport lures her away from the javelin. But that's a threat, for so far she's been sensational at every sport she's tried. For example, she's the top scorer on her high-school field-hockey team, which is so good it has lost but one game in five years. In basketball she's scored as many as 45 points in one game.

"I played basketball against her once during practice," says Morcom, who can still vault 14 feet and high-jump 6½. "As Karen jumped into the air for a shot, I went up to block it. In a twinkling she shifted the ball to her left hand, hooked over her head and scored. An amazing girl."

Karen is an old hand at amazing people. Pitcher on an undefeated girls' softball team, she recently topped even Don Newcombe of the Dodgers by throwing a no-hitter while walloping a homer, a triple and two doubles in four times up. Adept in swimming and tennis, she also has played football (though no longer) and is taking up golf.

The links, in fact, may be her real future, for she would like to become a professional golfer after her amateur days in track and field are over (and thus follow in the steps of Babe Didrikson Zaharias, also a great track-and-field star before hitting the golf trail). Karen started to play golf a year ago, has teed off only a dozen times, yet already shoots in the low 80s.

All sports and no play, however, is not to Karen's liking. "This summer I'm doing a lot of dating and dancing before school starts," she says. Her best beau: a star basketball player who's leaving for Duke University this fall, when Karen will be starting her senior year. She has an average of 90 in her school work, has been elected a member of the National Honor Society for her scholastic achievements and personal charm.

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# 'GIRL WONDER'

Today she looms as the surprise of our 1956 Olympic team



12 feet short of women's javelin record, but 102 feet off men's mark (set by San Francisco's Bud Held).

She is an excellent public speaker (although shy about herself in conversation), and her mezzo-soprano graces the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and her school's choral group.

She might still be known only as a promising mezzo if her sister Sue had not married Van Zimmerman, a pole-vaulter at the University of Pennsylvania, where Morcom is assistant track coach. A goggle-eyed Zimmerman one day reported for practice with an astonishing tale of a girl—his sister-in-law—who could fling a baseball as far as most men. Curious, Morcom drove out to Lansdowne, saw Karen zip baseballs 250 feet on a line and quickly decided she had possibilities in track and field.

"We tested her in several events," he recalls, "and decided that the javelin was best for her. Since there

### OUR GIRLS VS. RUSSIA

Although the Olympic Games officially are a competition between individuals, correspondents covering the 1952 Olympics set up a point-scoring system to compare Russia and the U.S. The Americans won, but Russia led up until the final day, primarily because her beefy girls, trained with Communist fervor, dominated the gymnastic and field events. Now, with Karen Anderson and other girls, the U.S. is challenging this monopoly. The table below—showing the best performance by American girls in current competition and by Russians in the 1952 Olympics, three full years ago—suggests that our girls still have a long way to go.

EVENT
Javelin
Discus
Broad Jump
High Jump
Shot Put

AMERICAN

Karen Anderson, 161' 1½"

Marjorie tarney, 115' 1"

Mancy Phillips, 19' ½"

Mildred McDaniel, 5' 6½"

Amelia Bert, 42' 10½"

RUSSIAN

164'

168' 8½"

20' 1"

5' 4"

50' 2"

were no stadiums available in the neighborhood, she started throwing javelins on the local golf course. She had but 18 throws in competition—12 at Harrisburg last summer, where she won the national junior and senior AAU championships, and six in a Chicago indoor meet—before she threw 161 feet at Mexico City to win the Pan-American championships this spring. And 161 feet, remember, is only 12 feet from the world record—held by a Russian woman."

What's the explanation for this sudden blossoming of talent? Her coordination, says Morcom. "She is not particularly big or strong, but she learns quicker than most boys and she remembers what she is told."

Both her athletic and singing talents stem from her parents. Her father, Melford O. Anderson, superintendent of Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, was a first-rate quarterback at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., during the mid-'20s. Mrs. Anderson formerly taught music in high schools.

Their life together has been a nomadic one as Mr. Anderson moved from one government post to another. Karen, born in Denver, grew up in the Rocky Mountain states. From an early age she was a supertomboy, playing football and baseball with boys twice her age. But when the family moved east to this Philadelphia suburb five years ago, she began to give up tackling boys in favor of snaring them in subtler ways.

Besides dates this summer with her basketballplaying beau and golf lessons at nearby Llanerich Golf Club, Karen daily tosses the javelin in the back yard of coach Morcom. Watching her with an expert eye (and a stern one — for she doesn't like to practice), Morcom believes she's still four or five years away from her prime, predicts she'il get better and better.

If he's right, young Karen Anderson will be putting heavy dents in the point scores of Russia's previously unbeatable women athletes — not only in '56 but in 1960 as well.



COUNSEL of her father (I.) and coach, "Boo" Morcom (r.), has helped Karen adjust to her new fame.



COMPANIONSHIP of boys.—for softball (above) or dancing—is major part of Karen's well-rounded life.



CAREER dreams are now fixed on professional golf, which she'll try after her Olympic days are finished.

BUFFALO BALL: Shown in his Wild West show regalia, he was quick with a rifle — but better still at blowing his own horn, Huggins says.

# The West wasn't so wild

An Arizona professor shoots down some idols of the cow country

TUCSON, ARIZ.

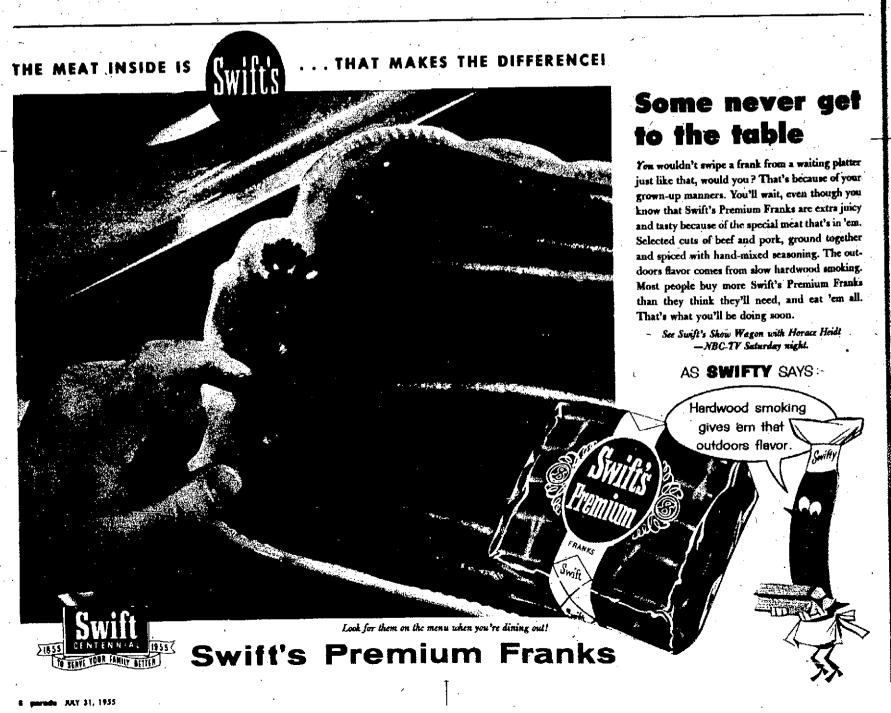
A crew-cut, soft-spoken professor of English at the University of Arizona here is as deadly a marksman as you've ever seen in a shoot-'em-up movie. With no weapons but yellowing newspapers and crumbling books, Prof. Jack W. Huggins has brought down the worst desperadoes and the most heroic "good guys" in the history of the cow country: Buffalo Bill, Billy the Kid, Wild Bill Hickok, the Hardin boys, Bat Masterson.

Huggins has spent the last few years proving — at least to his own satisfaction — that the Wild, Wild West was actually about as tame as a Sunday in the country, and that the fable of the frontier is largely blarney. Most of the "good guys," he says, were either fakes or well-meaning fumblers. The "bad men" were local bullies or

troublemakers; not one was a Robin Hood robbing the rich to feed the poor. Further, the whole notion that Western life was a never-ending round of gun duels, rustling, poker games and drinking sessions down at the Last Chance Saloon is almost pure fiction.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the frontier settlers were hardworking people who tried to civilize the country and bring law and order to it," Huggins says. "They were too busy farming or ranching to run into town every day to swill liquor and shoot up the place."

As for that other 1 per cent, take someone like Buffalo Bill. The legend of the crack-shot buffalo hunter was started by dime-novelist Ned Buntline (real name: Edward Judson), who came West to do a story on Frank Rourke, a veteran Sioux-fighter. But Rourke wouldn't



"WESTERN" DEBUNKER:
Huggins (r.) thinks glorification of West is attempt "to evade adult responbility and return to the hier of c. w. o'r' i d. o t



talk, and shunted Buntline along to William F. Cody, a youth with long, curly hair whose job was to shoot buffalo to feed railroad construction crews. Cody talked plenty, and Buntline filled in the gaps.

"Actually, anybody could hunt buffalo," Huggins points out. "Often they'd just stand there and let themselves be knocked off before they got wise enough to run."

Cody's reputation was swelled by his traveling Wild West show, which featured, among others, Wild Bill Hickok, famous marshal of Dodge City, Kan. (Hickok finally quit the show. "If I have to listen any more to that long-haired so and-so," he said of Buffalo Bill, "I'll go crazy.") Hickok, Huggins admits, was a man of courage, but his reputation was made mostly by shooting first and asking questions later. Once, when he was expecting trouble, he came out of a saloon to see a man rounding the corner of a building. Hickok plugged him. The victim turned out to be one of his deputies.

As instructor of a course in "Literature of the Southwest," Huggins meets these characters frequently in print. He also runs across the legend they left behind in everyday life. The fable, he says, has its strongest roots in the West, where people should know better. The horse opera and the pulp Western sell best hereabouts, and many folks who never rode a horse wear five-gallon hats.

In trying to track down the legendary Western heroes, Huggins has been helped by the late "frontier marshal" Wyatt Earp, who tried to help set the record straight in his memoirs. "Any time you see a picture of a man with a gun in each hand, both spitting smoke," Earp wrote, "you're looking at a picture of either a fool or a fake." No man, he said, could aim two guns at once; the usual procedure was to fire one until empty, then switch. He also corrected another Western legend: "I never knew a man who amounted to anything to notch his guns."

#### The OK Corral Battle

Earp himself is a controversial figure in Western history. There are those who claim he led a stagecoach robbery while serving as matshal of Tombstone, Ariz.; his defenders say he was a fearless, honest officer. They have been arguing for years about the famous duel at the OK Corral, in which Earp, his two brothers and gambler Doc Holliday shot down three members of the "Cowboy Gang." To Huggins, the important point is that the whole battle lasted only 25 seconds. He winces when he watches movie fights that go on for what seems like hours.

"The gunplay was usually short and sweet," he says. With the aid of Earp's and other reminiscences, Huggins has notched a few other legends shot down in midflight. His victims include Billy the Kid ("a cold-blooded killer without a redeeming feature"), the Hardin boys ("stagecoach robbers and rustlers"), General ("Last Stand") Custer ("a neurotic who wasn't even a good soldier"). He also is trying to debunk the legend that "heroes" died with their boots on, or rode off into the sunset.

For instance, Bat Masterson, a famous marshal, wound up his days as a New York sportswriter. "Bat had a hard time living down his reputation," Huggins says. "One of his New York friends kept badgering him for one of his guns as a souvenir. Finally, in desperation, Bat went to a pawnshop, bought a gun, and carved 22 notches in it. That's how legends start."





Mrs. Julio de Diego, charming collector of modern art, and one of the ten best dressed women in New York, entertains the Debutante Committee for the coming Colonial Ball at Madison Square Garden to raise funds for the restoration of George Washington's Distillery.

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Herself a relative of the Colonial hero who gave his name to Fort Lee, Mrs. de Diego is a playwright and author of distinction, whose works have been translated into many languages and dialects, including the Southern, and she has traveled widely.

Mrs. de Diego says, "I always carry my own linens with me, and on my last world tour I took only Springmaids. They are everywhere considered the best example of American superiority. In Calicut a Nabob forced his way into my bedroom and I was terribly frightened until I found he only wanted to unravel a sheet to see how the smooth yarnswere spun. In Yokohama a pillowcase was stolen off my bed by a Japanese spy so they could try to come the lustre of the finish.

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# The patients who drive us crazy

In behalf of his much-criticized profession, a family doctor sticks his neck out (in a friendly way) to list 10 irritating "office types"

PAOLI, IND.

"Doctors should do no wrong."

That is the feeling of people everywhere and from time to time doctors are called on the carpet, publicly or privately, because they are supposed to have "done wrong." Fees, services, hospital care, all have produced their share of criticism. As a result, doctors have done a good deal of soul-searching through the years.

However, we also have come to realize that our profession often is stung by half-truths, innuendoes and outright falsehoods. We would not be human if we did not at least think of some of the shortcomings of our critics - the patients.



SWELLING in her son's throat frightened one mother until she learned the truth.

Let's consider some of these shortcomings as I see them in my daily practice. I have placed them in 10 categories - not in malice. or to point the finger at specific individuals, but in the belief that enlightenment breeds good will (and good will, in turn, can result in better doctor-patient relationships). Here are the 10:

#### THE ALARMIST

To this patient every illness is an emergency - and the doctor "better come quick." Ridiculous as it may sound, I was once called at 2:30 a.m. by an anxious husband to see his wife because of a backache which had bothered her two years.

Before panicking, remember: there are very few real emergencies. Few sudden illnesses require immediate treatment. A few hours usually makes little difference. This does not mean to underestimate your symptoms. It means to contact the doctor calmly, tell him the facts and let him take it from

### THE TIME-WASTER

Here is another disturbance to whatever peace there may be in the life of the physi-

cian. Asked how his appetite is, the timewaster recites - to the calorie - every item in his menu for the past week. Efforts to get his family history lead to long-winded expositions concerning cousins, aunts by marriage and family skeletons.

Time and service are all the doctor sells. Each 15-minute period in his day is worth just so much. If he wants to waste time in small talk, let him do it. Otherwise, stick to the business at hand - that of trying to find out what's wrong with you.

#### THE SHY "MAIDEN"

This is the patient, usually a woman, who is modest almost to the point of vulgarity. On the beach, she thinks nothing of exposing herself quite a bit. But in the doctor's office it's different: she considers herself ready for a complete examination after removing little more than her gloves and chewing gum.

To this patient I can only say: relax and let the doctor do his job. Let him feel for your spleen as well as your pulse. Let him use his stethoscope to listen to the "one-two" of your heart on your bare skin. It's all for your benefit.

### THE "NO-PAYER"

One of my patients bends his elbow daily for a shot or more of old-fashioned penicillin at 60 cents a throw. By state law, that merchandise is strictly cash across the bar.

. Yet this same man has a dog-eared card in my account files. On it are charges for many shots of the new penicillin for sore throats long ago cured and forgotten - along with

The air is filled with cries of "high fecs," but many of us have relatively low fees in these days of inflated costs. Still it is often a chore to collect. A 75 per cent "take" marks the lucky doctor as a financial giant.

Very few of us turn down a patient because of his lack of money. Still, we don't like to be taken for suckers when it comes to contributing to the public weal. Doctors are supposed to be loaded with legal tender. But let me assure you that, with many of us, our mortgages are the only thing big about our financial affairs.

### THE "I KNOW BETTER" PATIENT

Perhaps no one arouses the doctor to such an extent as the patient who diagnoses himself. He tells the doctor what's wrong and demands treatment. A mother's concern for her child may become exaggerated and lead her into this category.

So if you would stay in the good graces of your doctor, flatter him by letting him take the first crack at making the diagnosis.

#### THE STUBBORN ONE

Many a doctor-patient relationship has been strained by the patient who insists on being "worked in" when the office is already filled with high-priority appointments. Living the Golden Rule would relieve this blight.

Remember, there's enough work to make any doctor's organized day a nightmare of disorganized bedlam. And this is not his fault - it's just the way things are.

### THE NON-COOPERATOR

Perhaps nothing is more irritating to the doctor than the patient under treatment who fails to follow one word of the doctor's

A doctor is making progress if his heavysmoking ulcer patient cuts down from two packs a day to one. But if the patient fails to cut down, I sometimes feel like giving up and saving, "Why fight it?"

If you don't intend to follow his advice, there is no need to see a doctor.

#### THE WORRY WART

. To this patient every blemish represents a potential cancer, every chest pain is "certainly" heart trouble. Once I called on a boy with hives. His mother pointed to a swelling in his neck and asked cautiously, "What's that?"

"That is commonly called the Adam's apple," I explained. "Everyone has one."

For your peace of mind, accept your doctor's advice and reassurance. Remember, it is normal to be concerned about your health, but needless worries can become a form of self-torture

### THE SHOPPER

If you want to put the doctor in a really had mood, just greet him with a story about

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mond practices in a small in-

diana, community (population

2,500), but he believes the pa-

tients described here can be

found anywhere in the U.S.

ing him a whirf. Once, a woman graciously informed me that I was the 26th doctor she had seen in a year. Such shopping around does the patient far

having seen lots of other doctors before giv-

by DR. KEITH HAMMOND

more harm than good. It often represents a tragic desire on his part to get some doctor to tell him only what he wants to hear.

#### THOSE WITHOUT TRUST

Finally, there are people who do not trust doctors. Medical files are full of such cases. I know a middle-aged man who died needlessly of peritonitis following a ruptured appendix. He left his family destitute.

How many times have you heard: "Doctors operate whether you need it or not"? True, mistakes have been made. But the

average doctor does not risk the life of a patient by submitting him to dangerous treatment - surgical or any other kind.



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## It's new, tangy — and you can vary it four ways!

A wonderful summertime standby, potato salad is hearty fare - yet cool to look at and refreshing to eat. Here's a new way to serve it: add a generous amount of crumbled tangy blue cheese. To this basic mixture you then can add still other protein-rich foods; see "Variations" at right.



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### BLUE CHEESE POTATO SALAD

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1 tablespoon sugar Salt and pepper to taste

Combine potatoes, cheese, celery and chives; mix well. Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, vinegar and sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Add potato mixture; season to taste with soft and peoper. Mix well; chill. Serve with crisp solod greens, if desired. Makes

#### VARIATIONS



POTATO-SHRIMP SALAD (pictured above): Dice 2 cups cooked shrimp (about 1 lb.) and add to recipe or use whole shrimp as attractive gornish. Serves six.



CHICKEN-CHEESE SALAD: Add 2 cups diced cooked or tonned chicken to recipe; garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs if desired. Makes six servings.



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DEEP-SEA SALAD: Drain 1 7-oz. can solid-pack tuna; break up into medium-sized pieces; add to recipe; garnish with fluted cucumber slices. Serves six.

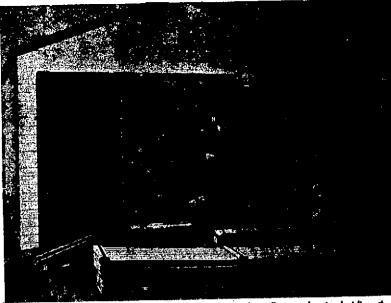
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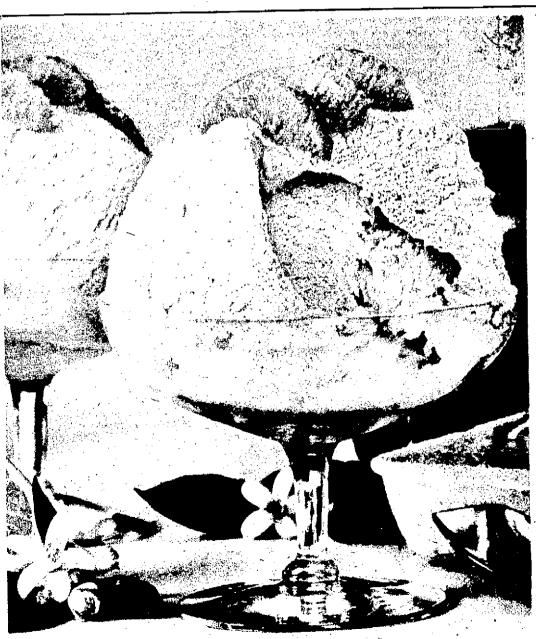
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AT ALL DOWN





## General Questions

The time has come for me to answer some of your letters not readily classified.

Q. How should a letter to or from a cauple be headed and ended? — M.V.P., El Paso, Tex.

A. When two names are used in a salutation, use the woman's name first. Since a letter normally is written by one person, I feel that the writer should mention the other member of the couple --- but sign the letter alone.

Q. My girl and her married sister and husband are going to visit me. As we are limited in quarters, am I required to finance their ladging? Also what other expenses would be required of me throughout their visit? — J.P., New York, N.Y.

A. I think you must make it clear that you are not prepared to put up these people in your own apartment. You can offer to make reservations for them at a hotel and give them an idea of the price they will have to pay for rooms. While they are here, of course, you will pay for meals and entertainment for which you have invited them.

Q, I am a young man who is frequently invited to be an extra man at dinner, theater parties, etc. As I work long hours in a bank, I never have time to make the party calls my mather taught me were essential. I know many men accept these invitations without ever attempting to return them or even bethering to thank their hosterses, except at the time of the entertainment. Could you set me right? -J.M.W., Jr., Pasadona, Calif.

A. The eligible young man is certainly at a premium today in many cities. He is likely to become spoiled by social attention of the kind you mention. The courteous young man does, within a reasonable time, call his hostess on the phone, drop her a note or send her flowers, with his personal card, on which he has written a few sincere words of appreciation. While hostesses need bachelors to fill in on such occasions, they come eventually to resent even the most attractive ones who continuously take and rarely reciprocate in any

Q. You say, "The boy provides your room and all regular expenses of your visit." Another etiquette writer told a girl that she could not permit her date to pay for her accommodutions. — R.A.H., Jr., Boston, Mass.

A. After very thorough research I have found without exception that the rule is as I outlined it. A girl provides and pays for her transportation both ways. Once arrived, however, the boy takes over; he thus acts as a host, just as he would in his own home. Even an engaged couple, traveling together and stopping off overnight en route, is subject to this rule.





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Go angling for piranha and you may be hooked yourself

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Rogers was making a documentary film on fishing in the Amazon River when he hooked one piranha and reached into the water to boat it. Suddenly a second fish flashed up, sank its teeth into his arm. Rogers whipped up the arm, whirled it wildly until the piranha let go and flopped back into the water. But its moment of fury remained captured --- on film.



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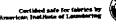


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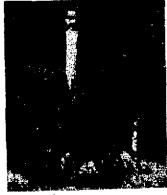
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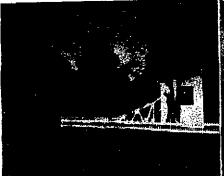
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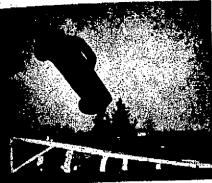
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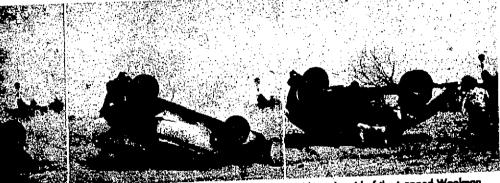
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A small bungalow was bought and moved to a ranch near here. Ramps were built to let Woolman roar up one side, hurdle the 44 feet of roof, land on the opposite side and coast away. But he couldn't get the new car he wanted, had to settle for a balky 18-year-old coupe. On its last run, the old car took the bit in its teeth — and wound up flat on its back. For what happened to Woolman in his most dangerous stunt, see below.



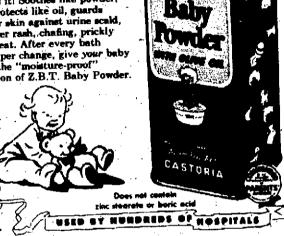
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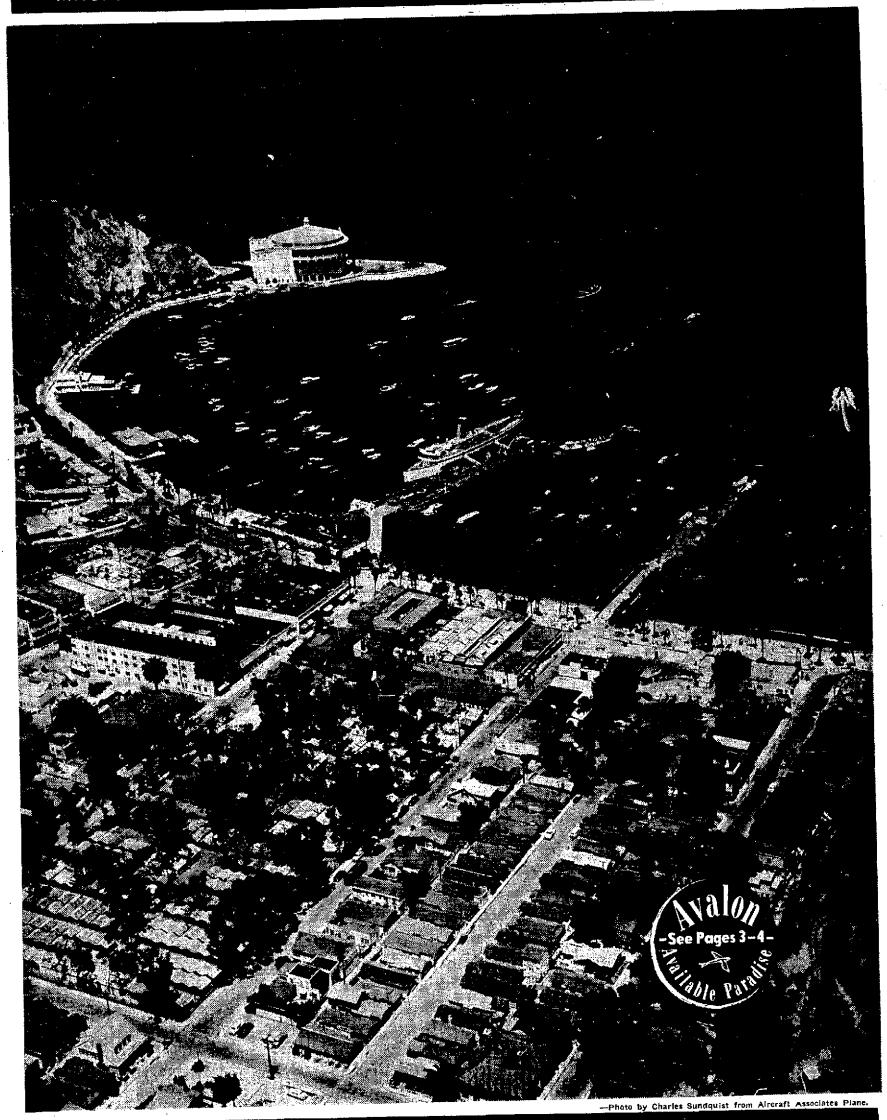
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Avalon on Santa Catalina Island has grown from this tiny town (photo taken about 1900) to . . .

#### CITIES OF THE SOUTHLAND

# Avalon

### An Available Paradise

#### By Clarence Bernard Propes

CETHIS IS like another country, another world," said mer resident, "When you a summer resident. come here you forget newspa-pers, radio, television. You just relax and start living."

This is Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Los Angeles County, California. It is a village of some 1,200 population in the winter, up to 10,500 in the summer. It covers a square mile of an island of 76 square miles. The island, which looks like the head of a smiling alligator, is 21 miles long and 55 miles around as the seal

European to set foot on the is-It was forgotten for 60 years until Don Sebastian Vicaino came across it. He landed on the feast day of St. Catherine of Alexandria, so he called the island San-

of the Shoshones, welcomed the whites. They were a peaceful people, hewers of stone who sailed in plank canoes and lived on sea food. You can still sec their fine stonework in the Indian Museum. It ranges from household tools to lovingly fashioned musical instruments and

THEIR GARB was a casual arrangement of sea mosses and They regarded the porpoise, the raven and the eagle as sacred, and worshipped the sun. They greeted cach new day as

this thriving and internationally known resort of 1955. During the booming summer months. Avalon has a population of 10,500 gay fun-seckers.

They were very casual about killing the Santa Catalina

Then came Yankee hunters and traders who managed to corrupt and do away with more natives. Pirates and smugglers found Santa Catalina Island a handy

remaining natives to the mainland, to be baptized, given Christian names and absorbed by civilization.

A captain, Thomas Robbins, was given the island by the Mexican authorities. Through the last 150 years of smuggling, mining and ranching it has passed from hand to hand for sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000,000. latter sum was paid by William Wrigley Jr. in 1919.

AVALON STARTED with the name 'Timm's Landing. Around the turn of the century the owners of the island decided it would make a fine resort and that it needed a new name. They decided on Avalon, a name taken from a Greek myth via Tennyson.

Avalon came into its own when Wrigley purchased the island. His purchase included all of Catalina's lands with the exception of one-half of Avalon, the island's only town. The island was his hobby and chief interest. He started a vigorous program of development through the Santa Catalina Island Company. He worked to keep the island's original beauty and when he died in 1934 his heirs carried on.

Although Avalon is a sturdily independent sixth-class California city it is impossible to separate its interest from that of the Island Company. The city and the company work together.

For instance, the city depends upon its water supply from a 100million-gallon catch basin in the interior. The reservoir is on company land just as the pipeline is owned by the company. Water rates are reasonable, considering its scarcity. Before the reservoir, residents paid 3 cents a gallon for water hauled from the main-

one of the chief factors ilmiting

Avalon's and Santa Catalina's

Photo by Charles Sundquist from Aircraft Associates Plane

MAYOR HARVEY COWELL speaks of the hopeful future of Avalon and of Santa Catalina, if given new sources of water. He is particularly proud of the iown's juvenile record. The juvenile probation officer was there recently and could find no reason to return. There just wasn't anything for him to do.

The week-end crowds sometimes contain undesirables from the mainland. Chief Don E. Davles and his men keep a firm hand on them. I.t. Al E. Beron, a retired New York City detective, regards mainland toughs with a bilious eye.

"They figure that we're on an island and we don't know from nothing. We educate them," said

There is a strong love and enthusiasm for Avalon and the island among all its people. Ken Robinson, among other offices, manages the Chamber of Commerce and knows and loves the island. Paul Streate, night harbor master, found it what he needed after years spent in the movic industry. City Manager Phil Storm, Ray Caswell of the Tuna Club and Harbor Master John Wegman all speak with enthusiasm of their beautiful green island and city.

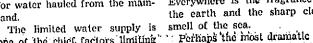
SOME FAMILIES have been coming to Avalon for three generations. One resident came here 40 years ago to die. He hasn't got around to it yet.

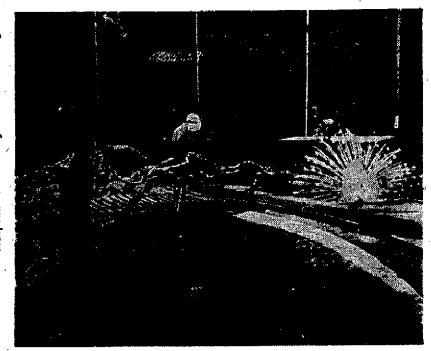
Smog is a meaningless word in this available paradise. There is a magnetic quality in the air that makes the hills seem close. Everywhere is the fragrance of the earth and the sharp clean

Perhaps the most dramatic ex- 3

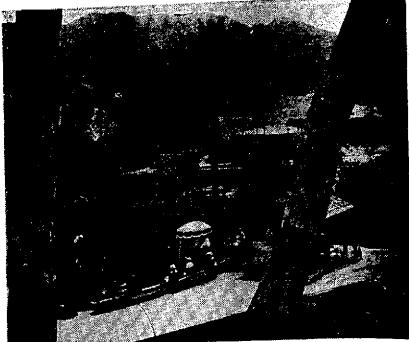


By the hundreds tourists pour off the steamer daily at Avalon, ready for rounds of sight-seeing, bathing and relaxing. Gay music greets arrivals.

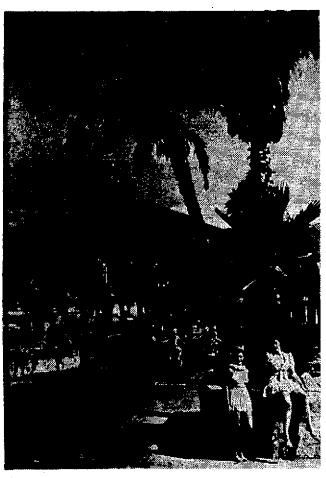




Peacocks, swans and pelicans thrive at screened hird farm on isle-Cabrillo was first European to visit Catalina. He came in 1542.



Lush greens and semi-tropical landscape make island's golf links scenic attraction. Despite water scarcity, flowers are everywhere.



This is living. Relaxing in the sun, bicycling. swimming and other sports keep visitors entertained.



Arabian horses spend days in comfort at Catalina's Wrigley horse ranch. Besides horses and cattle, island teems with 20,000 wild goats, buffalo, boar.

perience of the whole visit is the first sighting of the island, its overwhelming cliffs, head lands and rocky pillars looming up in misty outline. Lucky visitors may also glimpse spouting porpoises and skimming flying fish. Tales of early mariners come to mind, and it is easy to realize how legends of fabulous lands and wonderful sea monsters come into being.

You are welcomed to the town by speedboats with screaming sirens, hy boys in the water urging you to throw them coins, and by music from the plaza.

Houses and buildings are close to the streets. The waterfront street is alive with color and the animation of gaudily clad people.

Although a car cannot leave

the square mile of the city (except by special permit), there are more than 260 cars in town. They seem out of place and are annoyance to everyone but the drivers. There are about 40 commercial vehicles to take care of various public services. Many of them are Catalina Island Company excursion buses.

THE RUS DRIVERS carry on a running barrage of witticisms, partly prepared in advance, of course, but with an immediate personal flavor equal to any situation that may arise. John Williams, the driver of the lead bus on the inland excursion, is a man of genuine humor. He is one of the many working cowboys on the island. Fabulous cowboys with fabulous horses work the meanest stock in the world – Brahma cattle.

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The road turns and twists over mountains and through canyons. The driver handles the stage easily. You think of Banning, who once owned the island and loved to take his stage coach into the mountains to show his driving skill by whipping the horses into a dead run down the steep grades.

THE UNDERSEA GARDENS excursion takes you over forests of kelp and other sea vegetation. You see all kinds of fish from tiny fingerlings to giant goldfish. It is a paradise for skin divers, because of the clear water and rocky floor. One of the divers feeds fish under the glass-bottomed boat. They stream from his hands like paper in the wind.
The after-dark flying fish trip

is utterly unique. Flying fish leap from the waters to skim and soar in the light of a glant

turned on the shore, where you sight sea lion bulls on the rocks, and high on the cliffs wild sheep and goats. Fortunate visitors sometimes glimpse the island's bald eagle perched high on a cliff near its nest.

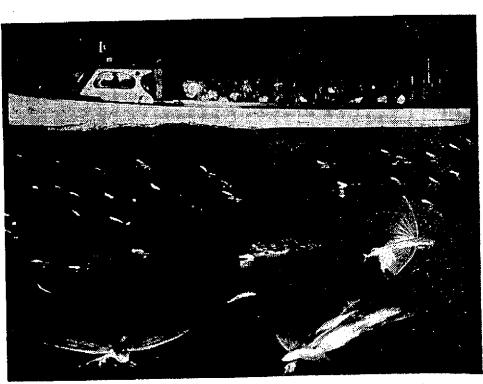
Back in Avalon, you are shown the Casino. It cost \$2,000,000 in 1929. You pass the Tuna Club, the headquarters for sports fishermen who catch quarter-ton marlin by using brains and skill while they play the giant fish on remarkably slender rods.

The El Encanto Patio Playhouse players use a round flower-banked patio as their stage. They are a group of 16 young actors whose enthusiasm and imagination delight their audience.

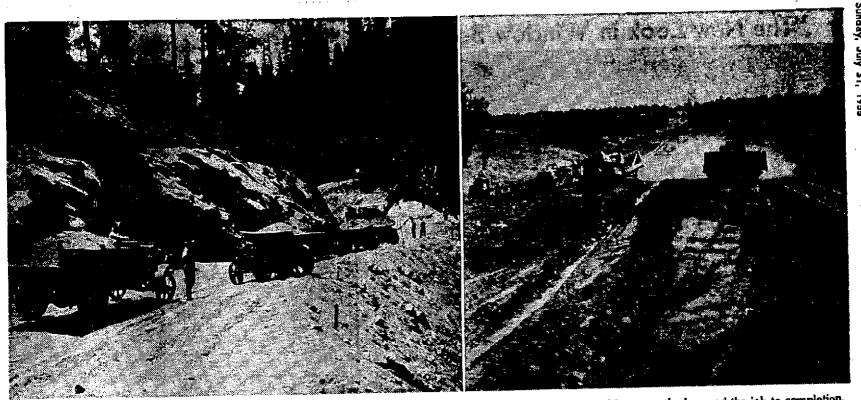
AVALON TERRACE DRIVE shows you the living pattern of the city. Flowers are everywhere in spite of the water scarcity. Your eyes follow the streets to the beach, to people relaxing in the sun and water, to the amphibian plane 17 minutes from Long Beach, to the countless yachts, big and small, in the crescent harbor.

All sorts of people come obscure and the famous. Sinatra was here a day and a half recently. He quietly disappeared before the squealing girls knew he had been in town. Marlon Brando watched rehearsal at the Playhouse and relaxed in the sun - hardly noticed.

There are never enough days to spend at Avalon. When you leave, there are always things you wish you had done if you had had time. Instead, you relaxed. This feeling remains after the trip is over. A relaxed delight felt through the body remains, and the memory of the wonders of the world. You know that Avalon and Santa Catalina hold many of them. You even hold many of them. believe they are world wonders scarchlight. Then the beam is in their own right.



There's nothing quite like this the world over -- flying fish skim in beam of searchlights during the after-dark boat excursion trip just off Catalina.



was a time when road building was long and tedious process (left.) It still takes time but modern machinery, methods speed the job to completion.

# They Move Mountains

#### By Helen Smith

QUITE LITERALLY the California Division of Highways has moved mountains, or at least portions of them, in its half-century of building roads, bridges and freeways for the convenience and enjoyment of the motoring public.

Methods of construction have changed considerably since those early days at the beginning of the 20th Century when highways were only two-laned and took the path of least resistance up hill and down dale.

Mule power and cheap man-hours of labor built those first roads.

Months of backbreaking work was required to complete even the simplest roadway. Tons of earth were hauled with the powerful animals often straining to pull wagons hub-deep in mud. All the operations—excavating, scraping, mixing and laying concrete and oiling—were done with a minimum of mechanical aid.

Contrast those times to the tremendous projects of today.

Contrast those times to the tremendous projects of today. The surveyor marks the path of the freeway after the artery has been engineered. Then hundreds of pieces of fast-moving equipment churn up the earth, make great hillslide slashes, dig huge boulders and even cut through solid rock to complete the job.

All state highway construction is now done by contract. As of May 1, 1955, according to J. P. Murphy, principal highway engineer, 301 bridge and highway contracts were let with a total value of \$220,259,000.

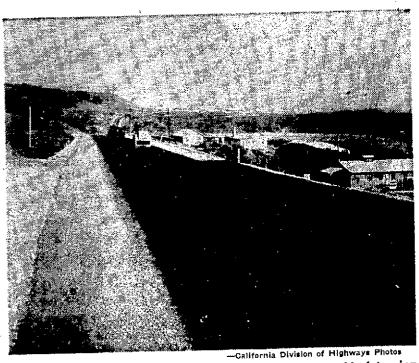
Motorists who will travel, this vacation season, on ribbons of asphalt and concrete in every section of the state will realize that road building is now big business both financially and mechanically.



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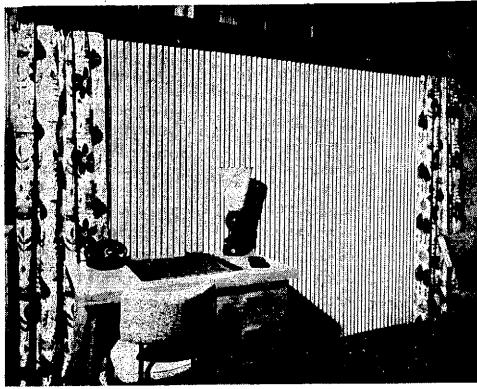


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#### HOLLYWOOD

### She Likes Being Bad

JEAN HAGEN, the bad girl who made good, is being bad again. Jean is temporarily forsaking her role as the virtuous mother in the Danny Thomas TV show, "Make Room for Daddy," to create another husky-voiced lady of doubtful virtue for "The Big Knife," the motion picture which Robert Aldrich is producing and directing for United Artists release.

It's her first film role in two years and significantly takes her back to the kind of characterizations with which she first received screen fame in such pictures as "The Asphalt Jungle."

Miss Hagen plays a publicist's wife whose supposed affair with a film star leads to the denouement of "The Big Knife," the film version of Clifford Odets' behindthe-scenes drama of Hollywood. She co-stars in the film with Jack Palance, Ida Lupino, Shelley Winters, Wendell Corey, Rod Steiger, Everett Cloane and Ilka

Of the switchback to badness, the tall, willowy and blonde Miss Hagen confesses, with a grin, "It's no good to be good, or may be it would be more truthful to say it's more fun to be bad."

HOLLYWOOD INSIDERS doubted Jean would be willing to "revert to type" but Aldrich was determined to get her the role.

"This is one time when it is perfectly truthful to say I jumped at the chance," Jean explains. "I was getting so bored



Jean Hagen becomes sul-try siren in "Big Knile."

with the television show and the opportunity to sink my teeth into this kind of a part was too good to overlook."

This marks Jean's first feature film since she entered the television field and it has whetted her appetite.

"I'd forgotten how much fun - and how exacting - a feature film can be," she says. "If anyone wants me, I'd like to do at least one a year between the shooting of the television films."

On the basis of her performance in the picture, Jean Hagen, the bad girl who turns good for success, makes good again by being bad.

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### Crossroads to Everywhere

By Don Brackenbury

ALTHOUGH Long Beach possibly is the largest city in the United States without direct rail passenger service, its general passenger and freight transportation services are making tremendous strides.

It has the world's first passenger-freight heliport.

It boasts, with great justification, of the "world's most modern harbor."

It is making plans to expand its multi-million-dollar Municipal Airport, and hopes to establish a central passenger depot

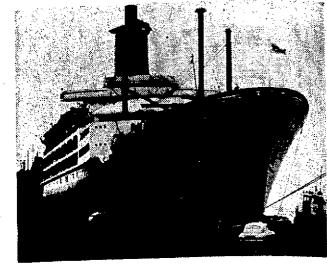
Southern California's reliance on the automobile has had a profound effect on rail and air transportation in Long Beach. Many travelers drive to Los Angeles to board trains and planes for cross-country trips,

As a freight handler, the city relies less on railroads than on trucks. Its most spectacular development, however, has been its manmade harbor.

THE PORT rapidly is developing into one of the world's busiest for general cargo. It already is the leading shipper of cotton on the Pacific Coast and ranks near the top for foreign car imports and citrus exports.

In its first quarter-century of operation, the Port of Long Beach has confined its activitie almost exclusively to freight. Last year, it handled nearly i,-000,000 tons. In an average menth, 140 ships call in the local harbor. They bring and carry cargos to and from ports throughout the world.

Nearly 50 shipping lines operate through the Port of Long



Cruise ships make regular calls here, and 50 ship-ping lines operate through the Port of Long Beach.

Of the 140-a-month total of ships, about half are American vessels. Most frequent visitors among the remainder are ships of Japan, Norway and Eng-They include also German, Danish, Swedish, Greek, Liberian, Mexican, Panamanian and Philippine ships.

In the past two years, a number of cruise ships have begun making regular calls in Long Beach. Notable among these is the Cunard Line luxury ship Ca-

MORE DEFINITELY in the passenger service is Orient Line, which scheduled two of its London-Australia ships for calls here. The Orsova was here in June. Its sister-ship, the Orcades, will visit in September.

Orient Line officials said that they hope to continue making regular calls in the Port of Long Beach on the England-Australia City officials hope this is the forerunner of regular passenger service from the Port of Long Beach.

The city opened the nation's first heliport on the beach here Nov. 22, 1954. A Los Angeles Airways 7-passenger S55 Sikorsky helicopter flew the inauguration flight that day with Mayor George Vermillion as the first passenger.

The City Council had authorized in January, 1954, the establishment of the heliport on a paved beach area just west of Golden Ave. The site now is in full use.

Two major air lines — United and Western - operate daily

service from Long Beach Municipal Airport. Through these flights, connections are available to any part of the world.

The city plans to put a \$5, 000,000 bond issue before the voters this fall for airport improvements. These include lengthening the main runway from 6,900 to 10,000 feet and making additional parking and maintenance space available.

ALSO PLANNED is the 'development of a major air freight terminal on the Wardlow Rd.
"finger," which extends into the airport from the west side.

Although the three railroads which serve Long Beach have no direct rail connection, they carry an estimated 60,000 persons a year. Two of the lines provide bus connections to Long Beach; Union Pacific from East Los Angeles station and Santa Fe from Pasadena. Southern Pacific provides no direct service from Union Station, Los Angeles.

Three lines provide transcontinental bus service. They are Greyhound Lines, American Trailways and Continental Trail-All are in the downtown ลาชม.

In recent months, spearheaded principally by Press-Telegram columnist Malcolm Epley, efforts have been made to establish a central passenger depot. To date, partly because of reluctance on the part of the various lines concerned, this project has not developed.

Transportation-wise, the future of Long Beach looks very bright



Long Beach has world's first passenger-freight heliport centrally located on a paved beach area. Two major air lines operate daily from city airport.



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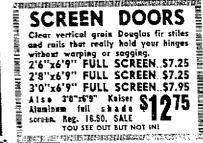
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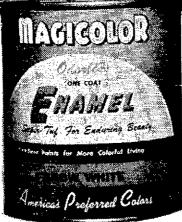
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### Crossroads to Everywhere

#### By Don Brackenbury

ALTHOUGH Long Beach possibly is the largest city in the United States without direct rail passenger service, its general passenger and freight transportation services are making tremendous strides.

It has the world's first passenger-freight heliport.

It boasts, with great justification, of the "world's most modern harbor."

It is making plans to expand its multi-million-dollar Municipal Airport, and hopes to establish a central passenger depot

Southern California's reliance on the automobile has had a profound effect on rail and air transportation in Long Beach. Many travelers drive to Los Angeles to board trains and planes for cross-country trips,

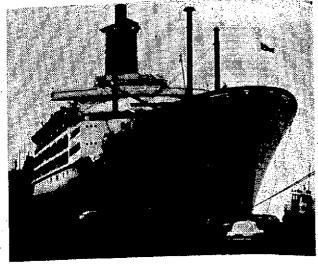
As a freight handler, the city relies less on railroads than on trucks. Its most spectacular development, however, has been its manmade harbor.

THE PORT rapidly is developing into one of the world's busi-

est for general cargo. It already is the leading shipper of cotton on the Pacific Coast and ranks near the top for foreign car imports and citrus exports.

In its first quarter-century of operation, the Port of Long Beach has confined its activities almost exclusively to freight. Last year, it handled nearly 7,-000,000 tons. In an average month, 140 ships call in the local harbor. They bring and carry cargos to and from ports throughout the world.

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Cruise ships make regular calls here, and 50 shipping lines operate through the Port of Long Beach.

Beach. Of the 140-a-month total of ships, about half are American vessels. Most frequent visitors among the remainder are ships of Japan, Norway and Eng-They include also Gerland. man, Danish, Swedish, Greek, Liberian, Mexican, Panamanian and Philippine ships.

In the past two years, a number of cruise ships have begun making regular calls in Long Beach. Notable among these is the Cunard Line luxury ship Caronia.

MORE DEFINITELY in the passenger service is Orient Line, which scheduled two of its London-Australia ships for calls here. The Orsova was here in June. Its sister-ship, the Orcades, will visit in September.

Orient Line officials said that they hope to continue making regular calls in the Port of Long Beach on the England-Australia run. City officials hope this is the forerunner of regular passenger service from the Port of Long Beach.

The city opened the nation's first heliport on the beach here Nov. 22, 1954. A Los Angeles Airways 7-passenger S55 Sikorsky helicopter flew the inauguration flight that day with Mayor George Vermillion as the first passenger.

The City Council had authorized in January, 1954, the establishment of the heliport on a paved beach area just west of Golden Ave. The site now is in full use.

Two major air lines — United and Western - operate daily

service from Long Beach Municipal Airport. Through these flights, connections are available to any part of the world.

The city plans to put a \$5,-000,000 bond issue before the voters this fall for airport improvements. These include lengthening the main runway from 6,900 to 10,000 feet and making additional parking and maintenance space available.

ALSO PLANNED is the development of a major air freight terminal on the Wardlow Rd. "finger," which extends into the airport from the west side.

Although the three railroads which serve Long Beach have no direct rail connection, they carry an estimated 60,000 persons a year. Two of the lines provide bus connections to Long Beach: Union Pacific from East Los Angeles station and Santa Fe from Pasadena. Southern Pacific provides no direct service from Union Station, Los Angeles.

Three lines provide transcontinental bus service. They are Greyhound Lines, American Trailways and Continental Trailways. All are in the downtown area.

In recent months, spearheaded principally by Pre<sub>,</sub>s s-Telegram columnist Malcolm Epley, efforts have been made to establish a central passenger depot. To date, partly because of reluctance on the part of the various lines concerned, this project has not developed.

Transportation-wise, the future of Long Beach looks very bright.



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# THE HOT-SHOTTERS

### By Rosella Mattmueller

TIRE SEASON! These two words spell alertness and quick action to a group of highly specialized fire-fighters — Southern California's famed Hot-Shot crews. Equipped for mobility, these young crew membersmany are "vacationing" college students — have reduced fire losses in Federal lands throughout California by millions of dol-

Trained in the suppression of the "flash" types of fire-grass, brush and timber, to which southwest forests are susceptible, the Hot-Shotters are ready for instant action at any time or wherever they may be working in the mountains.
Stationed at the Del Rosa

ranger station in the San Bernardino foothills, the crew members vary through the summer and early fall, but approximate 40 to 45 men. The big turnover comes when students return to school in September. As the fire hazard often remains high until November, this created quite a problem until the Zuni Indian

"Red Hats" were flown in from Arizona to help quell one fireand remained for the rest of the season, and now return each

IN LAST YEAR'S disastrous Panorama Point fire, the worst in recent history, the Hot-Shoters and the Red Hats worked around the clock. Driven back time after time by the intense heat and rolling rocks, the smoke-grimed and weary fighters sent a backfire into the raging inferno and saved a score of mountain homes.

It was estimated that it cost \$35,000 a day to fight this red monster of the mountains. And that did not include the value of thousands of acres of watersheds and timber.

. Hot-Shotters are primarily a brushhook, ax and shovel outfit, who can take off into near-vertical country to clear a trail or quell a blaze. Specially designed tools are used, such as a McLeod scraping tool, like a huge combination hoe and rake, and a Pulaski, a combination ax and grubhoe. In addition, each man car-

ries with him a gallon canteen of water, a first-aid and snakebite kit, a miner's type headlamp and whatever packs are assigned to them.

When there are no fires to fight they keep hardened and fit by building trails, installing pipelines for new water systems, maintaining roads and working on improvements around the Del Rosa station.

WHILE ON DUTY 24 hours a day, theoretically, they get one day off each week. But during high hazard times, they stay on the job. During a recent bad year, the average time off for the entire season was 4 days. A distance restriction of 50 miles is placed on holidays, so that any crewman may be recalled and be on duty at Del Rosa within two

The Hot-Shotters stand ready to help wherever they are needed. When not busy in their own area, they go to the aid of other national forests in California, and have even been rushed by plane to fires in Oregon Washington and New Mexico.



One of the worst fires in the San Bernardino Mountains in recent history was that of Panorana Point lest September, pictured in actial view appre-



Joe Cates, Hal March and Steve Carlin (l. to r.) go into production huddle over "\$64,000 Question."

#### By Charles Mercer

THE \$64,000 QUESTION of the week is: how do they think up the \$64,000 questions?

Although this show (CBS-TV, Tuesday Evenings) has developed into a thriller for several million persons, its producers are not acting like secret agents about the way it operates. But they're certainly top secret about the questions themselves.

Climb to the penthouse offices of Louis G. Cowan, Inc., producers of the program, and meet a pair of brains-the cool, lofty intelligence of Dr. Bergan Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University, Chicago; and the restless, incisive mind of Steve Carlin, executive producer.

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The man who thinks up most of the agonizing questions is Dr. Evans, an crudite former Oxford scholar who has applied his wide knowledge of many subjects to many mediums; lecturing, writ-ing books and—currently—serving as master of ceremonies on the quiz show "Down You Go" (Saturdays, CBS-TV). Every Friday, Evans leaves the secluded calm of his Winnetka, Ill., home and planes into the phrenetic

world of New York television.

HE BRINGS with him in a locked briefcase questions which he has worked up in his library. In a locked office high above Madison Avenue he and Carlin sit down and go over the ques-tions, re-phrasing them for clarity, tossing away some and revising others.

"Bergan is really an authority

on nearly everything," says Car-lin. "He knows a lot about physics and zoology, for example, but he mostly claims he's not an authority on them. So we've gone to specialists in certain fields and asked them for questions which we work into shape. I couldn't possibly tell you the names of those people. They've forbidden use of their names. They'd be hounded to death."

When the questions are in shape, Carlin destroys all notes and personally types out the questions, one to a slip of paper. "It's a pain in the neck," he says, "and takes up too much time, but we don't dare take a chance on a leak."

HE PLACES each question in a separate envelope, marked with a code number, and puts all the unscaled envelopes into a larger envelope which he seals and takes personally to a bank vault. At the bank he sits down at a table facing an assigned bank official and goes through each envelope to make sure it contains the proper question before sealing it. The bank official,

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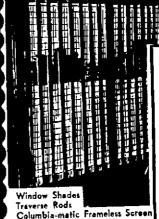
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Nassau expensive for a visit! How about the Virgin Islands!"

YOU PICKED the two tops, I think. They tell me Nassau is fairly high for the Caribbean and I know the Virgin Islands At least the main town, Charlotte Amalie, is. The less expensive islands are British. Trinidad and Tobago are very good and quite inexpensive. You could write to the Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B.W.J. for information.

Jamaica is good if you stay out of the fancy North Shore hotels where the rates are like any Stateside resort in season. That is \$40 to \$50 a day per couple, American plan.

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### Man for Breakfast

#### By Charles E. Bernard

TOMBSTONE, Dodge City, Deadwood and El Paso are famous as the scenes of gaudy death, mayhem and general orneriness, Los Angeles and the surrounding country have been passed up in this regard, for this region is considered the home of the orange, the grapefruit, droll Spaniards and messy traffic. Our exotic and murderous past has been ignored. But Los Angeles was once considered the toughest town in the West.

It was truly mean. As a matter of fact, this section contributed one mayhem technique that has never been duplicated.

Pistols, rifles, bowie knives and sabers were conventional wear in Los Angeles but the Californian also sported the riata. He found it ideally sulted for rendering a man helpless. One traveler saw a riata-operating robber in action.

Although the victim was 20 feet away, the robber had the rope off his saddle horn and around his target's neck before the witness was aware anything happening. It was the usual practice to drag the victim to death before robbing him.

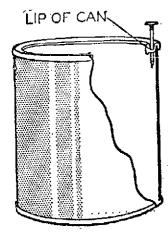
In July, 1853, a San Francisco paper reported "Los Angeles County affords . . . facilities to murderers and robbers and has long been to Northern California what Texas was formerly to the states - a rendezvous for villains." No one could quite figure why the statement was so ribly true. Perhaps the fact that the international border was close added to its appeal to hard cases. Mexicans jumped north when the law was behind while Californians jumped south.

VILLAINS were so competent here that they did not win the reputations of Billy the Kid, the Daltons or Soapy Smith. The Los Angeles variety was just as barbaric and cunning but they were simply commonplace.

Take Moreno, for instance. A badman named Sante shot a marshal. A reward was offered and posses were sent out. Moreno caught up with Sante and four members of the gang and sent them all to glory. He col-

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lected the reward and was considered a public benefactor until it was later found that Sante and the other four were members of Moreno's gang. He had made some easy dough by killing them off.

Peter Biggs was a barber and a bad man who died with a knife in his back. Peg Leg Smith was a competent horse thief and a superb liar. He stole horses by the thousands. Ricardo Urives was described by Horace Bell as A man who could stand more shooting and stabbing than the average grizzly."

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT authorities were as skillful at skullduggery as any of their prisoners—or more so. The early jail was a log with shackles attached. Indians were about the only ones chained to it. They very easy to arrest when dead drunk, their usual offense. Robbers and murderers were ignored for they were mean to handle.

In 1852 the mayor, marshal and jailer of Los Angeles were indicted for profiting from their city functions. One story tells of a robbery victim coming to court to swear out a complaint. He didn't know who had held him up until he saw the judge and the district attorney.

"Them's the robbers!" howled when he saw them.

In 1854 a visting divine saw 11 dead men in two weeks. All had died violently. On May 30, 1855, one newspaper printed the following list of bodies within two wecks: two Indians, two whites in El Monte, three horse thieves in San Bernardino, one suicide and the bones of three men found near Santa Barbara.

Another paper told of a shooting and said, "Unfortunately the combatants escaped with their lives, but killed a fine horse."

It was a man for breakfast in those days.

IT WAS OFTEN HARD to tell the bad man from the good. The bad man did not always wear a frock coat, black hat and sinister expression. He was likely to be a good man today and a bad one tomorrow. He was simply careless about other people's property and lives and very often such carelessness was perfectly legal.

Violence was about the only entertainment witnessed by ev-Some boat passengers were annoyed once to find their ship would sail just before a hauging. Their keen disappointment was somewhat allayed when a newspaper got out a speedition for the passengers' benefit. The paper described the hanging with all the gory details before it took place. The editor didn't want the passengers to be disappointed with California.

There were vigilante activities and a state-sponsored group of enforcers called the Rangers who seemed to spend most of their time riding madly from ranch to ranch sampling liquor.
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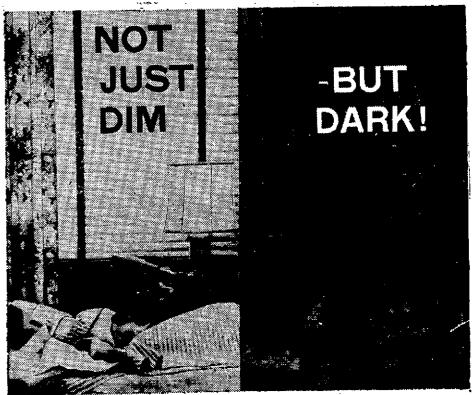
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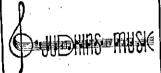


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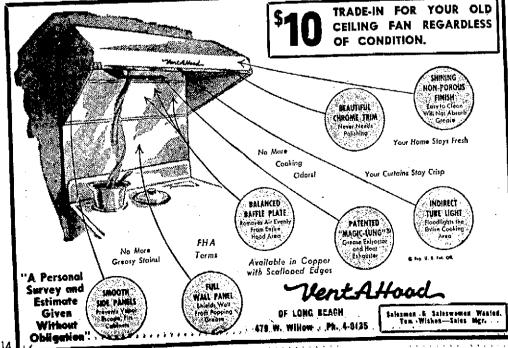
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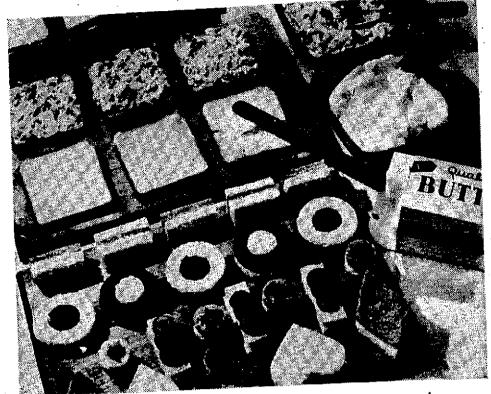
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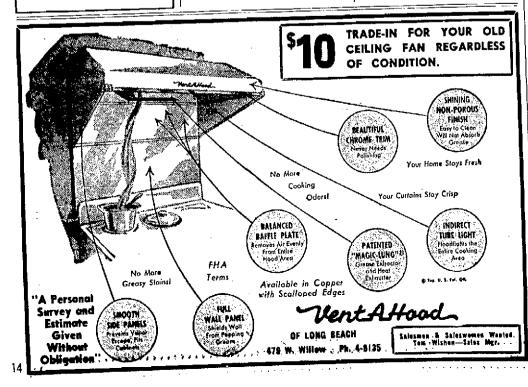
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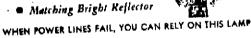


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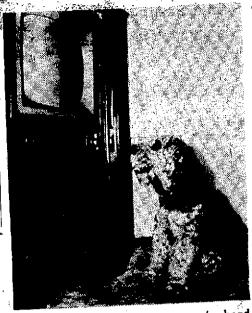
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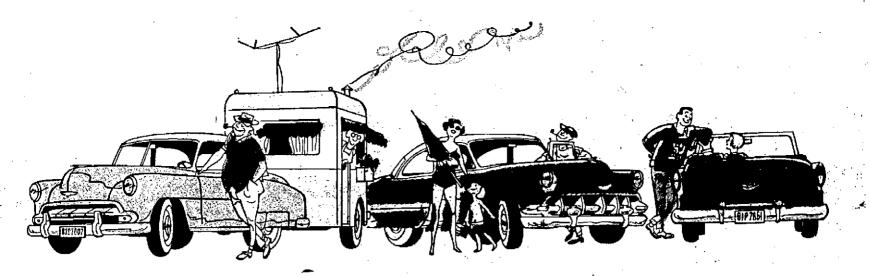


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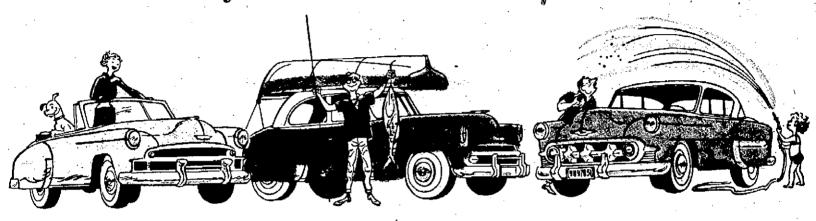


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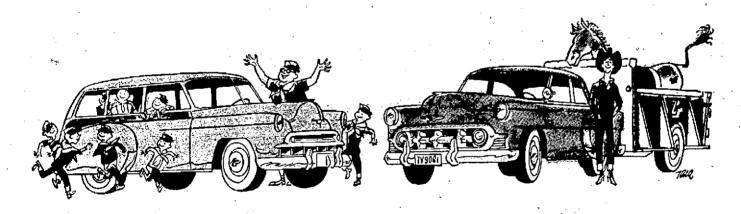




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dignity characterizes the Garden House apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart, 2125 E. Ocean Blvd.

The feeling of refinement and relaxation so abounding in this apartment home is more than mere product of style, finance or deliberate decorative effect. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have wisely let their personalities and way of life dictate the ultimate character of their home with the result that it is absolutely perfect for their needs.

First of all, the Stewarts -

having raised their family and outgrown the need for a large home — have pared maintenance responsibilities to a minimum,

AN ATMOSPHERE of quiet granting them the time for leisure and the pursuit of hobbies and interests their former busy life denied. And their fashionable beach-front apartment wonderfully reflects this newly obtained tranquility.

Because the Stewarts lived for many years in Hawaii, much of the apartment's decor is reminiscent of the tropics.

Undoubtedly the most outstanding feature of the entire layout is Mrs. Stewart's balcony garden. Typically Japanese in styling, this miniature landscaping effect is at once exotic, precise and marvelously suited for such a small planting area.

The balcony, onto which opens the dining room and living room by means of large sliding glass doors, is a little over 10 feet wide. It is term in a ted by a three-foot antiqued redwood wall atop which grows a lush vine that visually creates a feeling of even greater wall height.

The third floor apartment surrounds a patio on three sides, embracing the sheltered porch in an architectural U.

Small Bonsai trees — dwarfed pines, cedars and cypress — comprise the mainstay of the garden.

The floor of the patio-porch is of soft green asbestos roofing. Soil was brought in and placed in angular planter units that line the three sides of the porch. So shallow and so artfully planted are these sections that the rather clumsy "planter box" effect is completely eliminated.

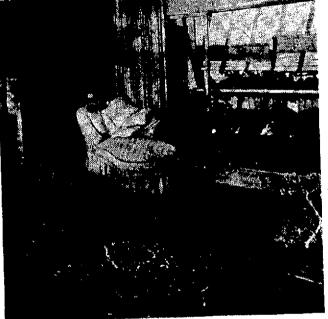
SNOWY WHITE pebbles surface the soil around the plantings, adding a neat and sparkling contrast to the greenery. Beautifully cast bronze cranes imported from the Orient pose in realistic stances amidst the



A touch of the Orient is carried from the balcony garden to the interior decor of the Stewart opartment, the theme being evident but not obvious.

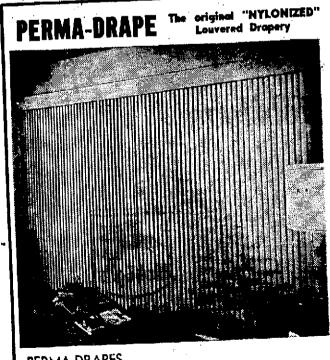


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pines, azaleas and moss to give added form to the composition.

These birds, tall and stately, have weathered to a natural patina. Here, again, the contrast between metal and natural greenery is as interesting as is the complement of white gravel to foliage.

The final Oriental fillip is found in the square granite garden lantern that stands on a small mound of volcanic rock, the crevices of which are ingrown with moss.

A last look at the garden through the beautifully draped glass living room doors attracts the eye to a delicate, yet weather-sturdy bamboo bird cage that hangs suspended from the eggcrate latticing. It swings gently in the breeze when the bamboo blinds are rolled up from the low garden wall to the overhang. With the blinds down and the breeze uninvited, the little cage is still. Either way, it is a completely charming touch to this unusual balcony garden!

From the garden, it is interesting to see the manner in which the Oriental feeling is carried into the interior of the apartment without any reliance on the more obvious, commercial sort of "Chinese modern" type of acces-

A magnificent Oriental rug owned by the Stewarts for many years adds a richness in color, texture and design that a more

contemporary rug would find hard to match.

Borrowing its coral shade from the rug is the leather upholstery on a deep-seated lounge chair. A soft coral fabric was used for the covering on a comfortable chaise situated so that one may relax near the glass window wall and enjoy a vista of the garden out-Pale turquoise throw pillows are banked on the chaise, while coral and ice green pillows ornament the oversized, buttontufted sofa in soft sand fabric.

The floor-to-ceiling draperies for the glass doors are a soft sage green, duplicating the sage walls. A handsome Celadon lamp (a pale green highly glazed ware with white overlaid figures similar to Wedgewood) dictated the choice of covering for a buttonback occasional chair upholstered in Celadon green velvet.

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The dining room, which also enjoys an intimate view of the garden, is furnished with a small round mahogany table and chairs. Windows over a long and low built-in buffet presented a curtaining problem, so Mrs. Stewart placed a folding shoji screen across the top of the buffet. In



Dwarf trees, bronze sculpture and white gravel are elements of Japanese-style garden on the balcony.

pale coral tone, the paneled screen makes the once uninteresting wall a focal point of interest, adds considerable Oriental atmosphere to the dining room, and demands no maintenance.

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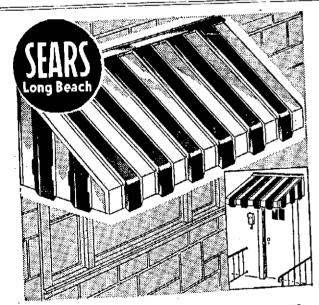
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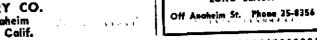
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### A Man Harassed

By Fred Taylor Kraft

LITERARY GUILD'S selection for August is "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50), an entertaining but somewhat involved novel by Sloan Wilson which centers about the life of Tom Rath, who commutes between two lives - one with his family in Connecticut,

the other with his work for a broadcasting company in New York. He dresses in gray flannels, symbol of the everything-isunder-control type of young executive. But while Tom appears unruffled on the surface, actually he's a harassed young man. At work, he fights his conscience. At home he worries because his modest salary poses a problem in caring for his wife and children as he would like to care for them. In between are the distracting memories of beautiful Maria, the Italian girl with whom

he spent a paratrooper's leave, and the son born from that holiday whom he yearns desperately to see. Tom Raths the country over - and there are many of them - will enjoy reading about themselves.

IS HISTORY WRONG? Billy the Kid, by all accounts of historians, was shot down by Sheriff Pat Garrett in Fort Sumner, N. M., in 1881. But in 1950, while living in Florida, an attorney named William V. Morrison came upon evidence that the bandit might still be alive. Being a student of history of the Southwest, Morrison hurried to Texas to interview Brushy Bill Roberts who, "wanting to die a free man," petitioned the governor of New Mexico to be pardoned for

crimes charged against the Kid. Although Brushy Bill got nowhere at the governor's hearing, Morrison took him to the old haunts where the Kid made history. He was amazed that, after years, the old man followed the Kid's trail almost unerringly, identified places and names. Old men who had known the Kid intimately identified Brushy Bill as the outlaw and signed affi-davits to that effect.

Brushy Bill died of a heart attack that same year but Morrison, armed with his story - in-

cluding some notebooks the old man himself had written - secured the help of C. L. Sonnichsen, a noted western author, to write a book objectively presenting all of Brushy Bill's claims. Just published (University of New Mexico Press, \$4), it is called "Alias Billy the Kid." After reading it, many an armchair acquaintance of the outlaw will decide that Brushy Bill Roberts might well have been one of the southwest's most lasting leg-

HOWARD SMITH brought his light airplane to a crash landing in North Africa. That he carried a cargo of drugs is only one of the exciting events that go to make up "Twist of the Knife," Victor Canning (Sloane, \$2.50) Smith was rescued by a woman in a car, and when the woman later presented her father with his own mission in the nearby Hagura Reef of the Red Sea, the young man became part of the diving party. He also became part of the woman's life, even after it was almost lost in violent and wonderful climax to the vividly written novel, G. L.

FOR THE HEART: New "64" series by J. I. Rodale (Rodale Books, \$1) is "How to Eat for a Healthy Heart." Impression of a layman is that no one who reads the book is going to be hurt, with authorities quoted where it counts and questions left to the reader on matters unknown. Also there are interesting compara-tive charts regarding heart sufferers in various locales and age

MYRON ZOBEL, a New Yorker with a better income and expense account than you and you, wanted a trailer with the works. It had everything, including a \$20,000 price tag. In "The 14-Karat Trailer" (Fell, \$2.95) Zobel tells of the fun and the trouble. Until someone built a trailer that cost \$80,000, the Zobels had the wierdest. Lots of fun, fine for Sunday afternoon in the patio. The book, that is .-- G. C. F.



TENZING

EVER since the successful assault on Mt. Everest by the British in 1953, the question of who reached the summit first-Hillary or Tenzing — has been raised, world politics being what they are today.

Mountaineers do not consider this of much importance but that question is answered once and for all in "Tiger of the Snows," the autobiography of Tenzig Norgay, with James Ramsey Ullman (Putnam, \$4.50).

The life of this Sherpa tribesman, born and raised at the foot of Mt. Everest, has been an interesting one. With over 20 years experience as porter, sirdar and finally an accredited climbing member of major expeditions, Tenzig has visited most of the great Himalayan peaks of which seven have been to the greatest of them all.

His story is told with modesty and humor, and Ullman, an expert mountaineer himself, has brought out the quality of this unlettered gentleman who can 130 neither read nor write, Sherpa tongue having no written vocabulary. Notwithstanding, Tenzing is a linguist, conversing in a dozen Asiatic dialects as well as French, German, Italian and English.

Unknown before the successful climb except to the mountaincering fraternity, he became a famous figure. That he was able to maintain his poise and naturalness proves him a member of the human race of whom the world may be proud.—RAY GISE.



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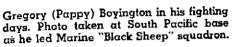
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It has been four years since a Boyington fraces made headlines. He has now joined the do-it-yourself home fixing brigade and says he'll leave flying to the younger generation.

In particular he hopes his strapping son will be in the first class at the new Air Force Acad-Young Gregory, 20, automatically gets an appointment to a service school since his father wears the Medal of Honor.

Boyington, now 42, says he hasn't "done any flying to speak of" in recent years. He's a salesman for a brewery and until recently a part-time wrestling ref-

eree. As commanding officer of the Marines' Black Sheep Squadron, Boyington wrote a fiery chapter in aerial combat over the Solomens. The barrel-chested flier had quit the Marines once to go with the Flying Tigers and then returned to the service after the Tigers disbanded.

His squadron was formed of replacements and extras from other units, hence the Black Sheep But Boyington, known as Pappy since at 31 he was an elder flier, molded the group into one of the war's most effective units.

BOYINGTON loved a fight and a party. In three months he knocked 19 Japanese planes out

#### By Jack Stevenson

of the skies. He'd curse the enemy, daring him into combat and taking on all comers. Then on Jan. 3, 1944, after shooting down his 26th Japanese plane, Boyington was hit. Severely wounded, he managed to parachute before his plane hit the water. A Jap submarine picked him up and the fighting was over for Pappy. Twenty months later he was freed from a prison camp and returned home to receive the Navy Cross and the nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor.

Retired because of battle wounds, Boyington had a tough time settling down. His marriage to the former actress Frances Baker after he jilted another woman was widely publicizced; two traffic accidents cost him heavily; and he was arrested a couple of times for overimbibing.

Boyington says he missed flying right after the war but "as time went on and interest in my job increased I didn't miss it se much.'

He tried his hand at refereeing, since he'd been a college wres-

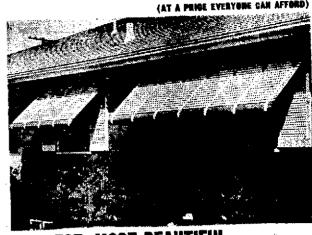
"I could spend about three evenings a week at it, have a hobby, get exercise, fun and pick up some dough. Then arenus began closing and they'd chase you from San Diego to Bakersfield for jobs and there wasn't much money so

He became a do-it-yourself enthusiast and says:

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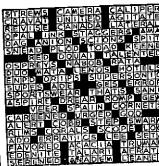
#### By Nancy Vogel

NO ONE would say that Juanita Lasley of Bellflower has rocks in her head — but she certainly has them on her mind. She is one of the most active and enthusiastic members of a local mineral and gem club.

Being a wife (of a rock hound), mother (of a junior rock hound) and fashion model hasn't kept her too busy to find time for her hobby. She enjoys every phase of lapidary activity - going on field trips, camping, searching and digging for rocks, bringing them home and cutting and polishing them, and making them into finished jewelry.

Juanita's hobby began about four years ago, when she decided to find out just what it was about rocks that her husband found so interesting. Now they frequently work as a team; she specializes in cutting and polishing individual stones, such as

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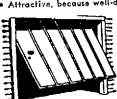
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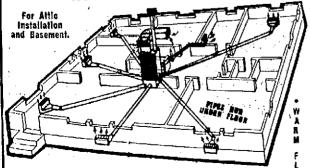
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#### \$64,000 QUIZ

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who personally places the envelopes in the vault, never sees the questions.

"One of our nightmares is that Hal March, the master of ceremonies, will open an envelope on the show and find the wrong question inside," Carlin says. "That's why I double-check. Under this careful system we now know that a leak could come from only three sources-Evans, the bank official and myself. So we aren't worried. All of us know it would be the death of the show if there ever were any leaking of information."

There are 24 categories of questions. To attain the top \$64,000 prize—a feat no one has yet performed-one would have to answer 11 questions correctly. Carlin and Evans keep two sets of 11 questions for each category in the vault.

WHEN THE TWO decided to place the category of the Bible in the quiz, for example, Evans an authority on biblical literature — drew up 100 questions which they studied carefully. They decided that once a contestant rose above the \$8,000 question it was much too difficult to have only one answer to a question and they developed the idea of two and three-part related questions.

"We knew we could knock off any contestant if we wanted to be wise guys," Carlin says. "We might, for instance, ask the name of Noah's father-in-law. A contestant might have a profound knowledge of the Bible and not know some obscure fact. So the idea of the questions in related parts is to give a fair picture of the contestant's knowledge."

Catherine Kreitze, Mrs. Catherine Alexander, Camp Hill, Pa., grandmother, rose to \$32,000 on the category of the Bible, you recall, before retiring from the contest.

How did she happen to be

picked? Carlin will show you her letter of application for the contest, with picture attached. "The letter and the picture had a sincerity that were just what we were looking for on the shows," he says.

THEN THERE was an Indiana school teacher who won \$8,000 and quit in the category of men named Sam. How did that category happen onto the show?

Bergan and I were working over questions on American history," Carlin explains, "when we remarked on the number of historical figures named Sam. Then he began mentioning the name in literature and other fields -and suddenly we realized we had a new category."

Altogether Evans probably already has thought up several thousand questions for the various categories of the quiz show. But the fact only two persons instead of a dozen work on the questions accounts for an occasional awkward wording that a larger panel might have caught,

Carlin admits. He recalled the question: "Name the only pitcher in American League history who has pitched three no-hitters." answer was Bobby Feller, But the show was inundated by calls and letters from baseball fans who said Cy Young pitched three no-hitters in the 1890's. word missing from the question that we should have caught,' says Carlin, "was 'modern.' Then there couldn't have been any complaints. I knew about Young, but I forgot to stick in that word modern.

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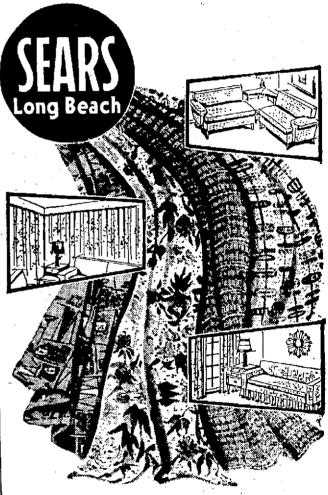


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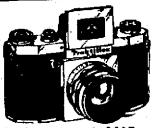
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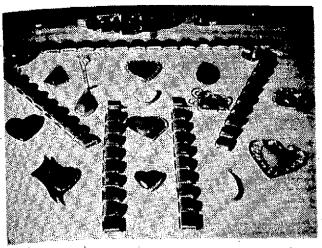
tab idca some years ago, the quality of the adhesive tape was not quite satisfactory. Now a new type of plastic adhesive is on the market. It comes in six bright colors and seems to hold well even when used in small scelions.

My method is to go over each new batch of processed slides carefully. If any are bad and should be discarded — out they go, pronto. (Don't clutter up your collection with pictures for which you must apologize.) Next, duplicates, related groups and sequences are gathered together, From duplicates and similar pictures, select the best ones for permanent filing. (In my case, the others are put aside to be mailed later to my son and his family. It's a good way to keep a pictorial link between members of a family who are miles apart.)

The slides for permanent filing get the color tabs. All related pictures in a group get the same color in the same area on the slide. You can add a second color to refer to a related subgroup. Then if the slides get scattered during hand viewing, the same groups can be assem-

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xamples of beautiful pieces of jewelry made by Mrs. Lasley and her husband, also a "rockhound."

#### (Continued from Page 22.) proximate dimensions with a diamond saw. Then she attaches the stone to the end of a dop stick

THE LADY IS A LAPIDARY

and proceeds to grind, polish and buff it until it reaches a state of sheen and symmetry.

BESIDES being a fashion model, Juanita is, naturally, a rockjewelry model too, when occasion demands, which is frequent. Lapidary clubs often sponsor shows and contests, and she willingly poses for their publicity pictures. In the third annual gem show of a local club, recently, she modeled a black star sap-

phire necklace worth \$45,000. Sometimes at shows she models jewelry she has made herself, and finds that it is almost impossible to convince people that she really made it.

She has entered gems for exhibit at many gem shows, including one sponsored recently by the Lapidary Association at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. She has never failed to win a ribbon in any show in which she has entered gems; she doesn't know exactly how many ribbons she has, in fact. She is respected by fellow rock hounds and jewelry-makers as one who has the touch of a true expert.

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MY STEREO slides are filed in a six-drawer cabinet. On bectic occasions, drawers have been upset and all the slides mixed up. Now each drawer has its own color tab and the slides that belong in it have corresponding color tabs. This color code can be put on the sides or bottom of the slide if it is felt that it might be mistaken for the subject matter designation.

A good many fans now file their 35-mm slides in the projector magazines or trays for automatic or semiautomatic operation. This climinates some of the necessity for color coding of related groups or sequences. However, you can still use a blue tab to indicate the preferred pictures of each magazine for special showing when there isn't time or necessity to show all the

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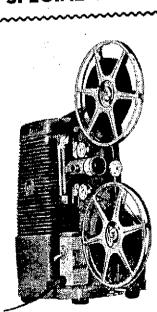
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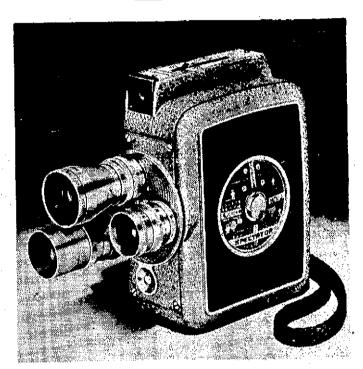
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# These Felines Have It Made

#### By Eleanor A. Price

DERHAPS they had a fairy godmother or perhaps they wore a secret charm, but whatever it was, fate was kind to the two cats shown in the accompanying picture with their owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Calloway, 326 Golden Ave. To look at such fine, healthy pets, one would never guess that Cindy and Sandy had the ignominious and almost fatal beginning that they did.

One very cold night back in 1953, Mrs. Calloway carried some trash out to the barrel in the alley behind her home. She heard a peculiar little noise in a paper sack within the barrel and investigated in spite of the fact that it was dark and she was a little squeamish over the expectancy of finding rats.

Stuffed in an empty dog food can within the paper sack were two female kittens, newborn, helpless balls of fur tossed there by some utterly heartless person.

Mrs. Calloway hurried back into her home with the kittens, and she and her husband, Samuel, stayed up most of the night feeding the starving creatures warm milk out of a doll bottle and endeavoring to thaw out their tiny cold bodies on an electric heating pad with the current



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Cindy and Sandy They're shown with mistress, Mrs. Samuel Galloway. A bag of catnip "sends" one while the other waits turn.

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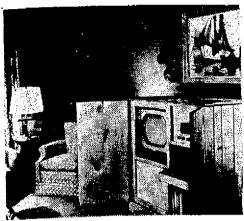
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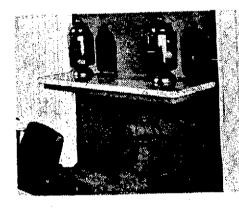
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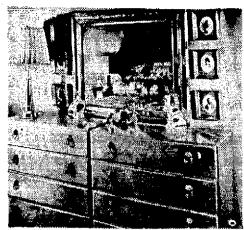
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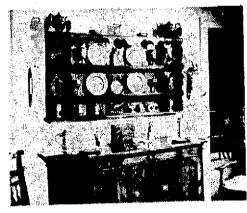
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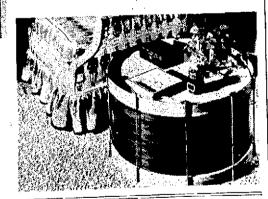
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GARDENS

### Now's Time to Start Biennials

#### By Murtha Hurley

BIENNIALS have a different growth cycle in comparison to annuals and perennials. They are a group of plants that put out their foliage one year, bloom the next, then usually die.

So you must plant their seed each year, unless the plants self-sow.

Some of the showiest and most colorful flowers are biennials. Gay, gypsy-colored Sweet Williams, stately foxglove and hollyhocks, handsome Canterbury Bells, dainty violas, sweet-scented evening primroses, all are biennials.

Many gardeners do not know these beloved and beautiful flowers have this two-year cycle. That is why some of these handsome flowers aren't seen more often in gardens.

The seed is not started at the right time.

Now is seed-sowing time for biennials because this is the time nature does it. Usually, the first seeds to ripen fall out in July. If the ground is moist the seeds will start their growing cycle right then.

USUALLY 10 months is required after sowing seeds to store up the thick fleshy roots that will produce the glorious floral display the following year.

You can sow the seed either in a flat, small pots or directly into the ground if you take care to keep the bed from drying out. July is usually just plain hot, so it's better to sow seeds in flats or pots in a place protected from the sun.

Barely cover the seeds, particularly foxglove. Keep the soil moist and shaded with newspapers or burlap until the little plants are up. Then transplant to the garden bed in early fall. Cover the seedlings with newspapers for a few days after transplanting. An excellent medium for growing seeds is Vermiculite, used alone or mixed with sand.

Sweet William, Dianthus barbutus, is not seen in gardens as much as it deserves. Few flowers produce such bright colored trusses of fragrant flowers all through spring and summer. The flowers are good for bouquets and they last well. Don't pass them up this year. From one packet of mixed seed, you will receive a most exciting surprise \_a brilliant selection of unusual combinations of deep pinks, lavender, snowy coral, rose, lavender, snowy white, scarlet and deep red. Almost like a patchwork quilt. For continuous bloom, keep the showy flowers cut. The plants prefer a rather light soil, with plenty of moisture during the blooming season.

FEW FLOWERS lend such a touch of elegance to the garden as foxgloves, digitalis. From June to September the tall stately spires of colorful inverted bells crown slender four to six foot stems that rise from massive basal rosettes of luxuriant dark green foliage.

The plants make a striking background flower for semi-shady beds beneath tall trees or amid ferns and fuchsias. They require little care but like plenty of water and a well fertilized soil, rich in leaf mold.

For a thrilling blend of white, cream, pink, rose, lilac and rosy-



Gay Sweet William makes a colorful border, produces brilliant spring, summer display, is good cut flower.

purple shades with spotted throats try a packet of Digitalis purpurea.

The glory of Canterbury Bells is traditional, especially the variety called the Cup-and-Saucer

Good drainage is a 'must' for the plants. Scratch a little lime around the plants to intensify the vivid colorings.

AT TWILIGHT, the evening primrose, Oenothera, turns on its full charm. Then the large lemon-yellow blossoms expand and send their sweet perfume

across a summer garden. The large plants thrive in full sun, require no care, grow four to six feet tall, with loose spreading stems.

No flower can quite replace hollyhocks. They are effective against a fence or garden wall and lend dignity to the back of a flower bed.

Plants do best when the seed is sown directly into the garden bed. The plants reach up six to 12 feet, bloom all through May and June. Try not to water the flowers when watering.



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# The ABC's of Pruning Fuchsia-la nurser

### By Bob Gilmore

NE of the most controversial issues in gardening circles is when to prune . . . and how much. Professional gardeners seem to have their own personal beliefs about pruning; and the amateur gardener, unfortunately, thinks that pruning is synonymous with going on a whacking spree with his favorite pair of pruning shears.

There is really nothing very complicated about pruning. In fact, it is one of the most sensible procedures in gardening. Simply stated, pruning consists largely of removing those parts of a plant that are considered superfluous. Pruning, when you are through with it, produces certain conditions that benefit both the health and looks of the plant.

Removing dead or diseased wood is definitely a part of prun-There should be no argument on this point. Once these members are removed the plant will look much better and chances of the disease spreading will be minimized.

PRUNING encourages new growth and the point to learn here is that this new growth can be developed along the lines you wish. Roses, for example, are

### Garden Tips

GARDEN TIPS FOR THE WEEK: Winter or early flowering sweet peas should be planted now.

Plant perennial flower seed if you want them to bloom next year. Sow seed now for delphinium, pentstemon, sweet william, columbine and coreopsis.

Disbud exhibition chrysanthemums if large flowers are desired. Watch for black aphids. Fertilize at frequent intervals with fish emulsion, or other suitable fertilizer.

Crabgrass in lawns can be killed by certain chemicals without permanent damage to the lawn.

usually pruned to an outside bud to encourage laterals to grow in that direction. Pruning to an inside bud would divert new canes towards the center of the

Pruning also produces very definite effects on flower production. Specimens that are pruned back rather heavily (especially true of deciduous stock) usually flower with greater force thefollowing season.

Periodic removal of flower heads is also a part of your pruning program. This step aids in maintaining flower production at high level. Allowing seed to form taxes a plant's strength and consumes energy that otherwise would be directed towards producing more blooms.

Generally speaking, plants should be pruned after their flowering period. Shrubs that flowered this summer can be cut back in the fall. Evergreen shrubs in this area react favorably to being pruned at almost any time.

Hedges should be trimmed whenever required to preserve a neat and clean appearance.

HIBISCUS PLANTS are often ruined by faulty pruning. It is advisable to leave the plants alone for the first four or five years of growth. During this period they seem to hold a fairly compact shape. After this sensible pruning will be required.

It is best to prune the hibiscus over a period of time. Three separate pruning treatments during the year are recommended. the larger branches back to about one-third of their former length.

Abelia grandiflora is another common plant often abused by poor pruning. This ornamental is best pruned during the winter when it tends to go dor-

Camellias are more or less self-pruning. Plants that grow excessively in one direction should be shaped up. Otherwise, very little cutting need be done.

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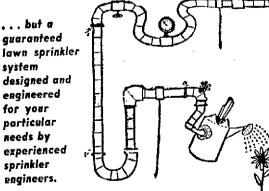
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# THESE CATS HAVE IT MADE

(Continued from Page 26.) wash up the kittens and accept them as part of her family.

A rag-mop of a dog, Snooper, in the same household, also adopted the kittens and served as their protector. He never permitted them to wander out of the yard, and he never permitted stray animals to approach his charges.

Plump and adorable in six weeks, the kittens were returned to the Calloways. Apparently they still wore a charm, for no cats were ever more treasured or given better care. They were inoculated against cat fever, and at about six months were spayed.

to being They took easily leash-broken, and the Calloways, weather permitting, regularly take them out for both a morning and evening stroll around the neighborhood. They also take them in the car when the weather is not too hot.

CINDY AND SANDY have tried to render full return for the kindness shown them by the Calloways. They never leave the house without their leads. They are adept at retrieving and are extremely playful. Although usually gentle, they serve admirably at watch cats, and at night, if anyone comes up the steps, the sister cats spring to the porch window and growl warningly.

Most important of all, however, is the great affection they bestow upon their owners.

It is this easy to earn the affection of a loyal cat—just keep him happy.
Since he is essentially carnivor-

ous, much of a cat's food should consist of meat. It need not be of finest quality, but it must not be spoiled or offered in a chilled form. Raw beef, cut fine or minced, cooked lamb, mutton, chicken or fish are good. Too much fish, however, will make the cat fat and lazy. Do not give chicken or fish bones.

Other good foods include nonstarchy vegetables, raw egg, cereal, bread and milk, and good canned cat food. Puppy granular meal mixed with meat or fish supplies roughage.

THE CAT needs a bowl of fresh water handy, and he likes some green food now and then. permitted outside, a cat will nibble on grass, the juices of which aid digestion.

Very young kittens should be fed little but often, and milk should be a main part of the diet until the pet is 6 months old.

Provide a bed free from damp and cold, and handle the cat If picked up, his body should be supported with one hand.

Cats are clean animals, easily housebroken to a fine dry ma-terial, sand being preferred to dirt. A deodorizing product can be purchased from a pet store.

If your cat neglects his appearance, he is probably ailing. Other signs of trouble include furred tongue, foul breath, watery eyes, lack of appetite (cats are never voracious eaters), poor elimination.

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Five new stamps have been issued by Indonesia for the First National Boy Scout Jamboree. The 15 cents plus 10 shows the scout emblem. The 35 c plus 15 depicts a scout with flag. The 50 c plus 25 illustrates three scouts around a camp fire. The 75 c plus 50 shows a scout feeding a young stag. The 100 c plus 50 depicts a scout saluting.





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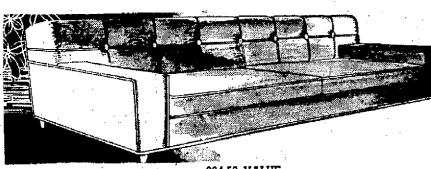
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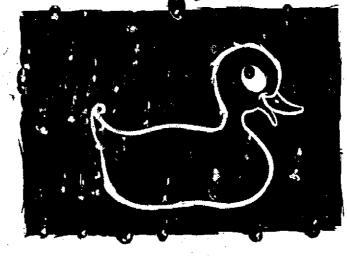
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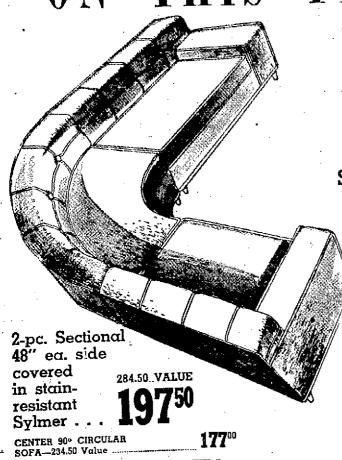


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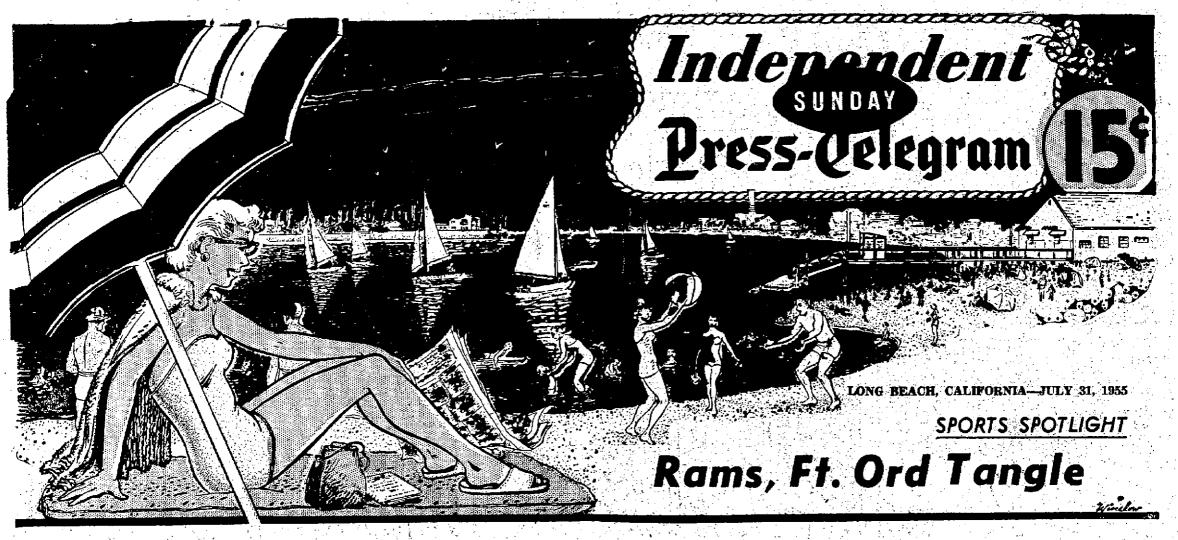


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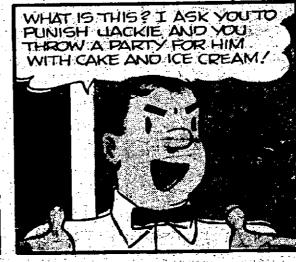














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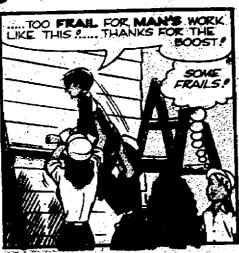
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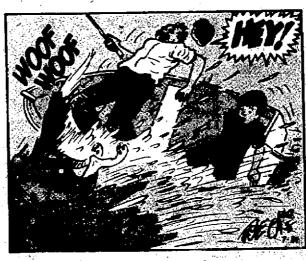




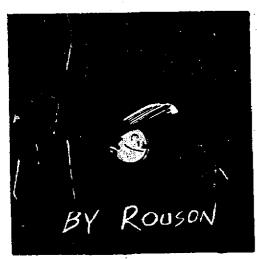










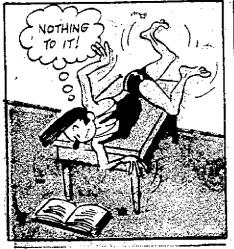




















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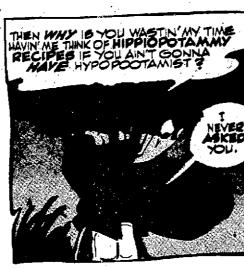












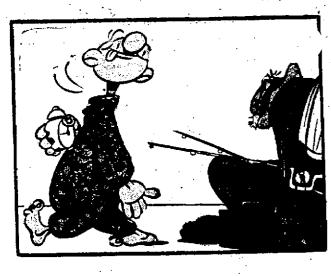












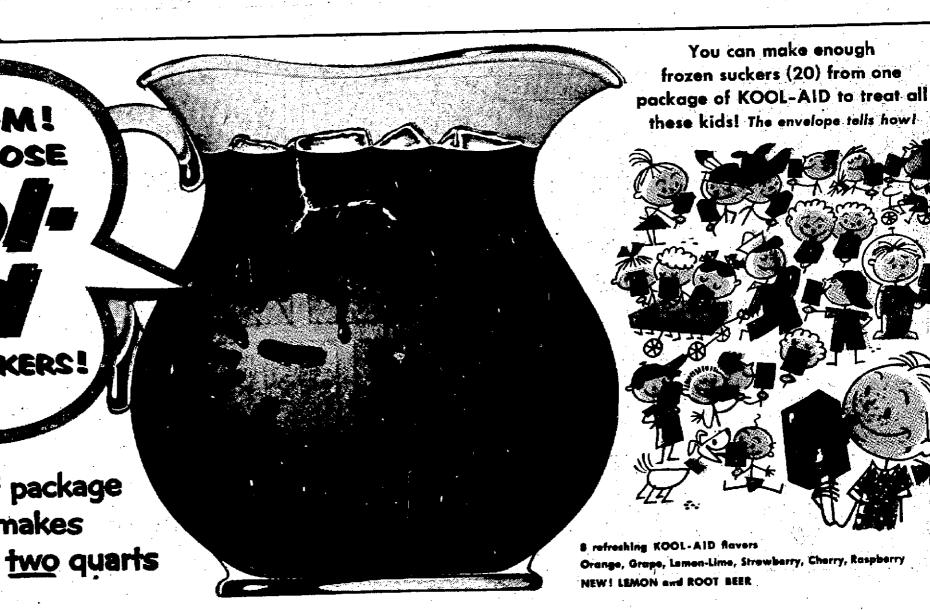








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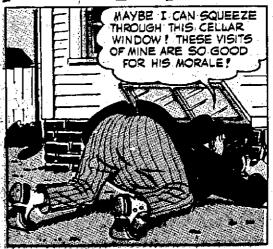


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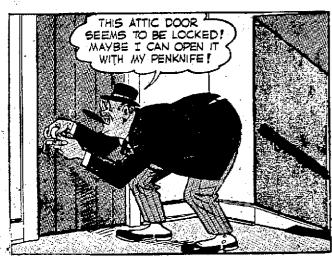
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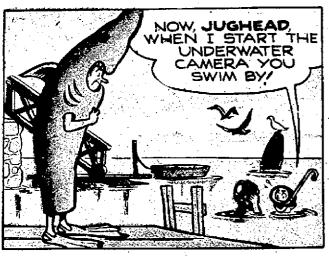


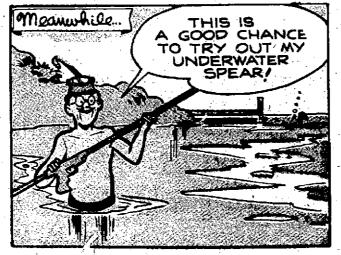




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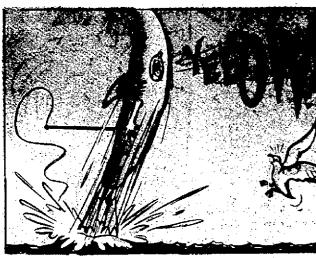
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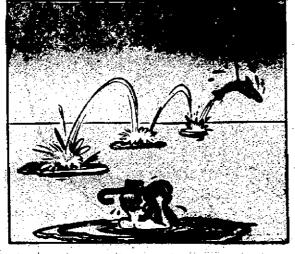














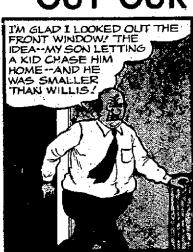


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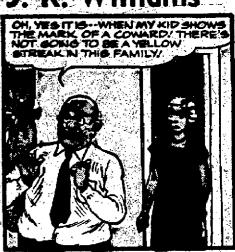
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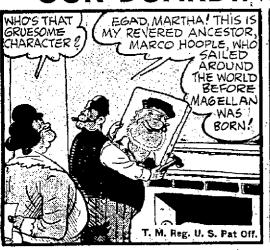






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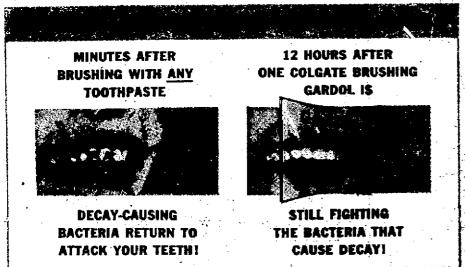


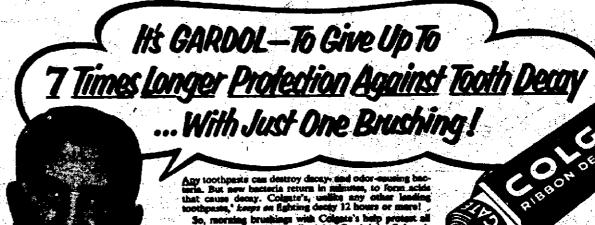






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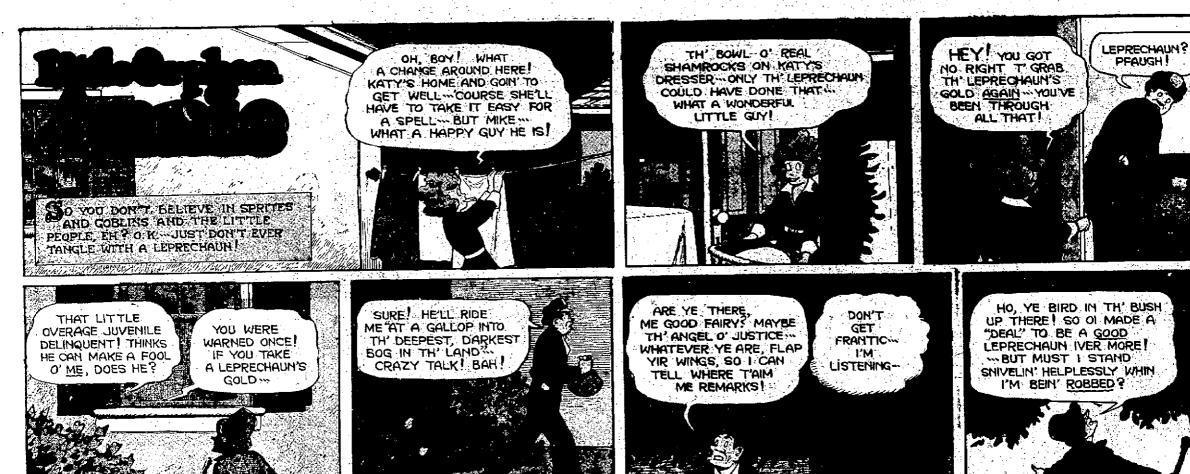
"Him an' his Injuns'll be whoopin' it up all day over his coups. Yew'll ketch 'em t'night easy, when they's plumb tuckered.....



"...an' then yew won't be needin' me. I'll take this yere no-count Sioux crittur off yer hands!"

Maybe it was the tone of Goodblood's voice, or maybe it was Goodblood the Man that grated Lance. "She'll go back to the Sioux," he says quietly, then turns and walks away.













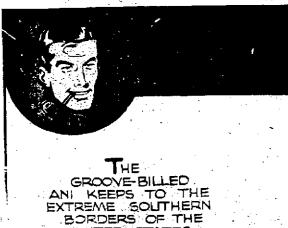












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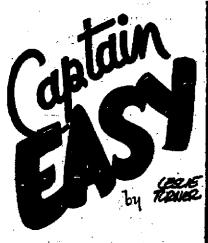




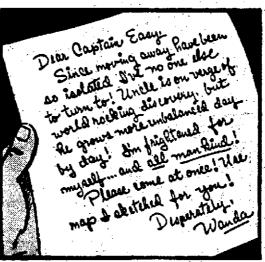




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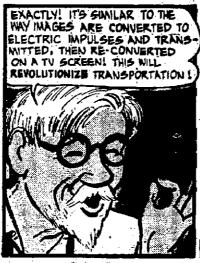
















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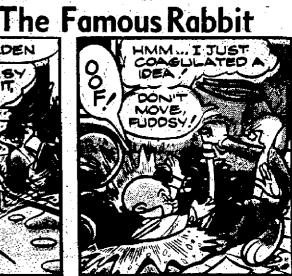


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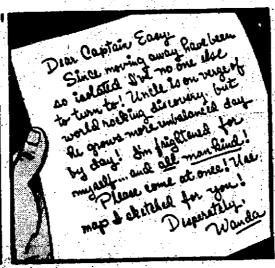










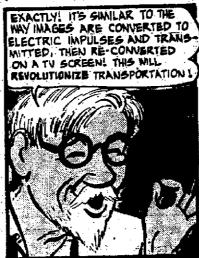




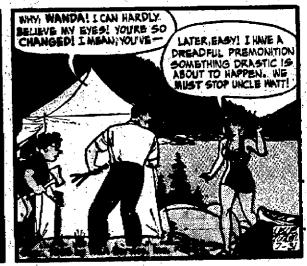












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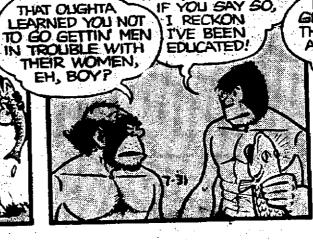












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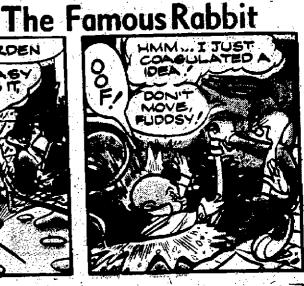


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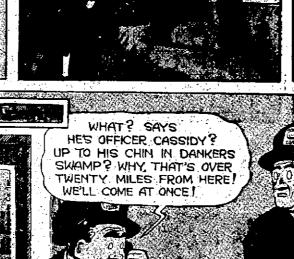




















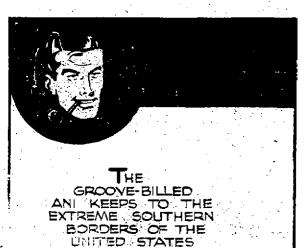




























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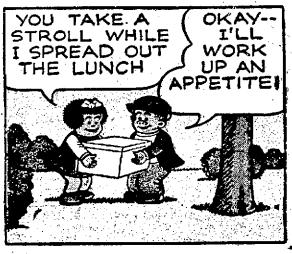






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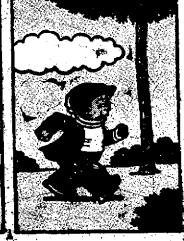
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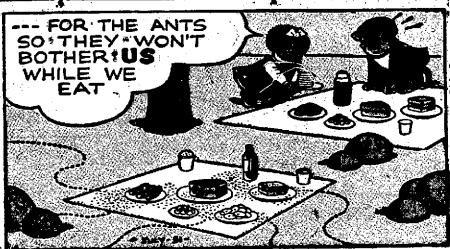




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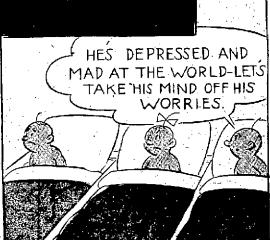








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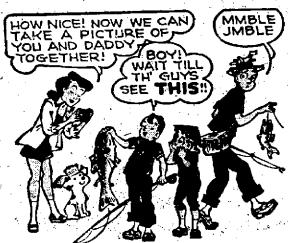














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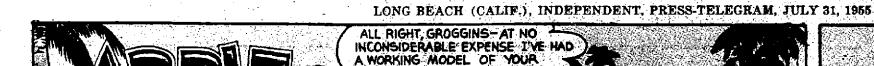
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# Russ Troops Will Leave Austria Oct.

### New Zhukov Order Beats Deadline of Treaty by Month

MOSCOW (Sunday) (AP) - The Soviet Union today ordered its 44,000 occupation troops withdrawn from Austria by Oct. 1 and announced Russian armed forces would be reduced by that number.

Defense Minister Marshal Zhukov in an order of the day thus implemented, so far as Russia was concerned, a Soviet proposal made at the Big Four summit conference in Geneva. This proposal was to demobilize troops of the four occupation powers when they are evacuated from

The Soviet order came just four days after the treaty restoring Austrian independence went into effect. It means Austria will be free of Russian troops for the first time in more than 10 years.

The treaty signed May 15 by Russia, Britain, France and the United States called for withdrawal of all occupation troops within 90 days after final ratification.

THE SOVIET ORDER therefore proposes to beat the dead-line by about a month.

The other three powers already are in the preliminary process of winding up their military affairs in Austria.

Zhukov's order called for the return of Soviet soldiers to the Soviet Union. This indicated they would not be stationed on the soil of such Russian allies as Hungary, Romania or Czechoslovakia.

It said the Soviet Army would be reduced by the number of troops being withdrawn from Austria. There are about 70.000 foreign troops in Austria, 44,000 of them Russian.

previously believed to have been aboard, was on her way here from her home near Sutherlin, Ore. She is Mrs. Robert Sandau.

Rescued were Albert Lewis of Reedsport and Lloyd L. Ballentine of Sutherlin Saurchare.

ZHUKOV IN COMMENT on the Soviet action in cutting down its armed forces by the number it is withdrawing from Austria said it was "another manifesta-tion of the peaceful policy of the USSR."

The men demobilized, he said, would "actively join the constructive labor of the Soviet people in building Communism in our country,"

Army in Austria for the way it Austria to select soldiers and in AL Race officers for decorations. ized the commander in chief in

He gave credit to Allied, as well as Soviet, armies for liberating Austria from the Nazis.

### **Blazes Rage** in S. Berdoo **Watershed**

SAN BERNARDINO (P)—Two brush fires raged out of control Saturday night in the San Bernardino Mountains.

One blaze advanced swiftly along the mouth of Cajon Pass and destroyed 500 acres of wa-tershed brush within four hours.

In Waterman Canyon, a second fire swept toward U.S. Highway 18, route to lake and resort

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These are vital economic factors every wife should know. Every husband and father should carefully explain all details of his preparation for the family in event he is killed in an accident or succumbs to an illness. But statistics show a pitifully small number of

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OUT-OF-CONTROL RACER CLIPS CROSSING GUARD

Crossing guard H. A. Siemens leaps high in air Saturday in unsuccessful effort to dodge hurtling, out-of-control Soap Box Derby racer on Redondo Ave. speedway. Siemens suffered leg laceration which required a dozen stitches. He was hospitalized briefly. Young driver of racer, Mike Crowder, 13, of Manhattan Beach, was unhurt.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

# Boat: 4 of 6 Aboard Lost

REEDSPORT, Ore. (P) - 1 large wave capsized a 27-foot cabin cruiser at the mouth of the Umpqua River Saturday.

Two of the six persons aboard were rescued, three were missing, and one body washed ashore. The wife of one of the victims, previously believed to have been

found the body of Kenneth Flory, 51, also of Sutherlin, on beach, but efforts to revive him failed.

Missing are Cecil Haig, Sutherlin; Royce Bowman, Reedsport, and Robert Sandau, identified as being from Union Gap, two miles north of Sutherlin.

# Three Teams He commended the Soviet Deadlocked

The tightly contested American League pennant race is in a virtual three-way deadlock for the lead this morning as the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees lost and the Cleveland Indians won their Saturday games.

Chicago, beaten by Washington, 1-0, remained in first place by two percentage points. The White Sox have won 60 and lost 39 for a 606 percentage.

New York, clobbered by the lowly Kansas City A's, 12-2, and Cleveland, 7-0 winner over Baltimore, are tied for second

Fourth place Boston trails by only three games, while Detroit, in fifth place, is only 5½ games behind the White Sox. (Details in sports section, pages B-1 to B-6).

Forestry officials described both fires as grave.

Firefighters and equipment were being rushed to the areas. Limited crews were on hand battling the flames.

Firefighters and equipment were being rushed to the areas. Limited from the Golden Gate bridge.

Golden Gate Victim

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) — A man identified as Antonio Rocco of 51 Americans held by Red China were raised somewhat by an unusually conciliatory speech Chou en-lai broadcast over Peiping Radio Saturday.

TAIPEI (Sunday) (P)—Nationalist China, through a responsible official, today flatly

# Chou said the question of releasing 40 American civilians "can be easily settled." While he did not make entirely clear Red

### SINCE ARRANGING for release of the prisoners is, from the U.S. viewpoint, the first purpose of the Geneva meeting, this part

ference held last year.

of Chou's speech was received here with guarded optimism. "He's talking very nicely," said Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga) of the Senate Foreign Re-lations Committee. "I hope very

much that the question of the prisoners can be settled."

"Talk is cheap," said Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), "Deeds will The State Department had no



Albert Cobble, 14 (left) of Compton, winner of Saturday's Soap Box Derby, receives congratulations from runner-up. Don Hamblet, 12, of Venice.—(Staff)

# U.S., Red China Confer Monday on Prisoners

By DONALD J. GONZALES

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WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Ambassador U. Alexis sine on their shabby street. She Johnson, ace State Department troubleshooter, left by looked worse than most of them plane for Geneva Saturday to test the sincerity of Red with her dirty face and her chinese Premier Chon Englai's new offer to negotiate Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's new offer to negotiate on release of American prisoners and other issues.

# Johnson will meet at Geneva, Monday with Red China's envoy to Poland, Wang Ping Nan, for the first ambassador-level diplomatic negotiations between the United States and Red China since the Geneva Far East conference held leat year. China Raps

Premier Chou En-lai to dis-cuss "peaceful liberation" of

A high government official who did not want to be named

China's attitude toward release of 11 U.S. fliers, he appeared to be including them with the civilians in other portions of his "There's nothing new in the "There's nothing new in the reported statement by Chou En-lai. He has only repeated charges of United States aggression in Taiwaln (Formosa) which twice have been brought against the United States by Soviet delegates in the Security Council (of the United Nations) Nations).

"In the Communist vocabulary, peaceful liberation is nothing but a form of conquest by means of political pressure and threat.

"It is a continuation of Com-munist aggression against the people of China.

"This kind of double talk may sometimes fool some Americans but never the Chi-nese people." official comment on Chou's (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

# Congress Spurs Bills; Will Adjourn Monday

vould adjourn Monday.

House's adjournment plans.

short as Rayburn kept them on the legislative grind. He re-minded them from time to

time there was a lot of busi-

BLOND SATELLITE

Those man-made satellites which will circle the earth

in a few years haven't anything on Miss Susan Bryan,

21, who arrived in San Francisco Saturday from

Honolulu. Susan, flying eastward, set a new round-the-world record for commercial air line flight by

skimming the globe in 107 hours, 20 minutes. With her is Andrew W. Lerios who circled the globe in the

opposite direction and came in 4 hours and 4 minutes

later than Miss Bryan. Both broke old record. Story on Page A-23.—(AP Wirephoto)

ness ahead.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex) said flatly the House

## SKID ROW BEAUTY Film 'Shot' as Derelicts

Rayburn wielded a heavy gavel through a long day of legislating as the House passed about 275 bills. It considered about 500 thers, voting some down and passing over others until the mext session. The House quit for the day at 7:38 p.m. until 10 ay at 7:38 p.m. until 10

The street was lined with real derelicts, but they could not be used as extras because of objec-tions by the Screen Extras Guild.

watched Miss Hayward with fascination as she played one of them and the cameras ground away on E. 5th St.

The film is the story of Miss Roth, a successful singer who became an alcoholic, conquered her addiction, and returned to stature in the entertainment world. It is based on her autoworld. ... biography.

THE WINOS WERE IN (Continued on Page A-2, Col 1) ashes.
TRIGUED when the red-haired

They lined one side of the street and some even fought wearily for curbside spots. Po-lice admitted they couldn't tell the real drifters from the ex-tras imported from Hollywood.

Miss Hayward did the scene once, but director Daniel Mann felt her "shakes" were a little too strong and asked her to do too strong and asked her to do the scene again. The gallery of winos across the street agreed.

The actress played it down a little on the second try. Mann and the informed critics thought it was much better that way.

After the shooting was over, Miss Hayward ad libbed briefly with bystanders and reporters. "You'll find people like this on Park Avenue, too, you know,"

### **Army Identifies Bayonet Victim** in War Games

HONOLULU (A)-The Army disclosed Saturday night that Marine Pfc. Robert Thomas McGinnis, 19, of Pittsburg, Texas, was the Marine accidentally bayoneted to death in war games Thursday,

It announced Friday that Sgt. William A. Minton III, of Mont-gomery, Ala., had weilded the bayonet. Maj. Gen. Herbert Powell, U. S. 25th Division command-er, said, "After investigation is completed and the facts are known, appropriate action will be taken."

# Boy Racers' 20,000 See Wild Cars Venice Lad Injure Five Take Second

wo spectators were injured Saturday in the Long Beach area eliminations of the Soap Box Derby.

Spectator Harold Burba Jr., 5, of Los Angeles, was held over light in Community Hospital for observation after he was knocked Ave. hill in his flashy black down by two cars which tangled and red racer, Lucky Lady, on the steep hill, and then, out Albert Cobble, 14 and freckof control, careened into the led, of Compton, Saturday crowd.

afternoon won the Long

The little boy suffered a skull Beach area elimination of fracture 18 months ago when he the 1955 Soap Box Derby. tumbled out of the back seat of a car en route home from Malibu. X-rays were taken Saturday to determine whether he had surfered chest injuries.

He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cobble, 14426 Keene Ave., Compton, will go to Akron. Ohio, where, Aug. 14. Albert and Lucky Lady will compete with 149 other boys and their cars in had suffered chest injuries. the 18th annual All-American Soap Box Derby, the biggest

the Soap Box Derby with his mother and a brother, Ronald, 13, a participant, was standing the standard of the 13, a participant, was standing at the side of the course when he was hit. His father is a fireman. The family lives at 8314 Mrs. Herbert Hamblet, 2468 Colegio Dr., Los Angeles.

Donald Sarver, 13, of 865 Star boat with a 3-horsepower Star boat w

Pacific Ave., Wilmington, and Evinrude engine. Charles Conn, 13, of 1201 3rd St., Manhattan Beach, drivers of said Don with shining eyes. He two careening cars, were revealed that his family and treated at Community Hospital three other families leave next Saturday for Huntington Lake, for minor abrasions and released above Fresno, on a vacation trip, H. A. Siemens, 59, of 5951 They'll take Don's boat along.

WIII Adjourn Monddy

Lewis Ave., reserve police officer, was treated at Community
Hospital for a cut on the right
Hospital for

Mike Crowder, 13, of Manhattan Beach.

Another young driver, LaMar Anderson, 16, of Manhattan Beach, suffered abrasions when his car crashed over an embankment and hit a pole.

Mike Crowder, 13, of Manhattan in his unnamed white car, coasted abreast most of the way down the long hill; then Albert surged forward and finished a length ahead of his opponent. He turned back and waved and Don salued gallantly while the crowd Senate Democratic leader his car crashed over an embank-Earle C. Clements (Kay) said he ment and hit a pole. was "fairly sure" the Senate

# would be ready to join the 20 Chilean

canos for the fifth day.

than 200 persons have been treated in hospitals here for ron, with the compliments of The Independent, Press-Telegram, Army patrols reported more

Reps. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) and Ben F. Jensen (R-Ia) at one point spent 15 minutes shouting at each other in the well of the House about somewill of the House about something that wasn't even up for debate—the Southwestern Power Administration, and their respective views thereon.

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(Continued on Page A-2, Col 1) and the race. His car was selected by a committee of judges. Headed by Don Monroe, chief-inspector for the Long Beach in a condition.

Jimmy Caldwell, 14, of 6131 Main St., Hollydale, received a paint sprayer for having the best upholstered car. He upholstered-his car in red and white plastic that looked like leather.

area elimination.

LUCKY LADY is the fourth car that Albert Cobble has made and he considers it his best. He ook second place in Class A in the Long Beach area elimination last year. He is in the 10th grade in Compton High School and expects to become a dentist. and expects to become a definite. He has a brother, Raymond, 19. His father is a tool and die maker for Adams-Campbell Co. of Los Angeles.

"Were you nervous?" his mother asked Albert as he was acclaimed the winner.

"No," he shook his head, "I just let the car drive itself." He had worked on Lucky Lady since last January, he said.

DON HAMBLET, SECOND place winner, said he had worked on his car for about a year. His

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### L.A.C. SAYS:

# Does Your Wife Know?

wives have any idea of what their positions would be should they be left widows. The result is unnecessary heartaches and suffering are caused.

In its July issue, Changing Times magazine presents a chart which every family should use-or one similar to it. It is for the husband and wife to go over together. It should be filled out at different periods as people grow older and their finances and responsibilities change. Copies of the chart can be had by writing Changing Times, The Kiplinger Magazine, Washington

The chart, when filled out, will show the monthly family expenses if the breadwinner is not there. It will take some realistic and unpleasant thinking to reach  $\alpha$ conclusion. But it is far better to do that thinking and planning now rather than wait until the day when the wife may have to do it alone.

Next on the chart is the estimate of what the family income will be with the husband gone. This will include Social Security, if the wife is past \$5, or for dependent children if she is not that age. It will include life insurance and it should be decided on what basis that insurance is to be paid. Your life insurance agent should be called in to carefully explain the various options, so the insurance can be fitted into the plan. The chart when filled out will show where and how much the family bank accounts amount to—and what debts must be paid from these assets.

It is estimated very few wives know what it costs to operate the family today. The article, therefore, suggests that caroful records be kept for several months. The wife should be required to handle all the finances for a prolonged period. It is true most wives run the household, but in many cases the husband pays expenses, such as taxes, new car purchases, insurance payments and other expenditures outside of the funds under control of the wife. Where this practice is followed the wife has little idea what the total costs are or where the money goes.

The chart includes spaces for listing savings bonds - life insurance - other securities - real estate documents and other records. It shows their value—and where they are located. It lists the will, which very few heads of families have prepared or kept up to date. \*

Above all, the wife and husband should discuss who she could turn to in the event the husband is taken away. Who among their friends or business associates can she turn to for advice? Which attorney will handle the estate? Should they put all their assets in a trust with their bank-or is the wife well enough informed and capable of investing anything left to her?

Most of us would rather duck unpleasant subjects than face them. Men who plan insurance on their houses, cars or stores are careless about planning for their dearest possession—their families. It is probable the greatest tragedies of our society are caused by this lack of foresight by men who would never be so shortsighted in planning for themselves. In the Changing Times' chart—free for the asking—will be found a plan that will bring both husband and wife greater comfort if they will only use it.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Congress Spurs Bills; House Kills Bill Will Adjourn Monday for lke to Add

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sent and without debate, with the readings of numbers and title only.

The Senate confirmed 124 postmasters in one vote. Two postmaster nominations, those of Lyle T. Streeter of Easton, Pa, and Julia M. Walter of Leeter, Pa., were held up.

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The House Saturday killed legislation to permit President Eisenhower to appoint more cadets to West Point and the new Air Force Academy.

The bill was brought up for unanimous consent action along with about 300 others as the House raced toward adjournment. A single objection was prough to block passage

ried over another year.

The BIGGEST OBSTACLES to adjournment were removed carly with passage of the last big money bill and approval of legislation to raise the federal minimum wage to \$1 an hour.

The last appropriations bill, a \$1,656,625,802 compromise worked out by a Senate-House conference committee, breezed through first the House and then the Senate in rapkd order. It contains \$20,000,000 to \$100.000,000 to \$100.000,00 construction of the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.; \$256,327,000 for atomic plants and equipment,

atomic plants and equipment, and funds for various military construction projects at home and abroad.

Counting this bill, the 84th Congress has voted appropriations totalling \$52,106,206,943 for executive branch functions, plus \$92,000,000 for Congress itself. The total is \$1,800,000,000 below President Eisenhower's appropriations requests.

This year's appropriations must also cover pay increases already in effect for federal workers and congressmen.

BIGGEST SINGLE CUT this year's must by Radio

BRAZIL, Ind. (U.P.)—Indiana's Gov. George Craig directed state police in the capture of a robbery suspect Saturday.

Craig, on his way to Brazil from Indianapolis to visit his funds, chopped the total by \$563, and the state police radio in his carations requests.

was \$400,000,000 in extra money number that will be a menace to Carler delivery \_ 50 cents for the Department of Agriculthe country for years and years by mail \_ 50 cents ture and for foreign ald which to come."

IAM to Seek **Special Job Protection** 

AFL International Assn. of Ma-chinists will seek special job protection agreements covering some 300,000 employes in the nation's aircraft and guided missile indus-try when contract negotiations open with most major manufacturers next spring; it was an-

nounced Saturday.
Some 300 IAM delegates will discuss ways and means of nego-tiating the agreements at the

western states machinists conference Aug. 1-5 at Seattle.

Roy M. Brown, IAM general vice president, said the special agreements would protect employes if their plant were dispersed in whole or in part to a new location in line with government's security policy calling for decentralization of defense work. The proposed agreements also would pay all moving expenses for relocated

employes, Brown said.
At ethe same time, Brown declared the TAM is "bitterly opposed to the dispersal policies of Secretary of Air Harold Talbott as announced in the public press."

Mrs. Sam Johnson of Aus

TALBOT is "hiding behind the cloak of national defense in an attempt to relocate or build air-craft and guided missile plants in cheap or substandard wage areas, or in anti-labor climates or the financial gain of corpora-

for the financial gain of corpora-tions," he said.

However, Brown added that
"bona fide decentralization of
vital defense industries including aircraft and related pro-duction is essential to the fu-

or present facilities:

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communities, with most companies under union agreement with the IAM having already relocated some operations to sparsely settled areas.

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# available for missile manufacture as aircraft production is shifted this country at any time. The Red Chinese leader, who in the past has trumpeted threats to take Formosa by force, also said in his broadcast that "conditions permitting, the Chinese peoples are ready to seek, the liberation of Formosa by peaceful means." Start Canyon Review of the mainland, were free to leave the mainland, were free to leave this country at any time. The Red Chinese leader, who in the past has trumpeted threats to take Formosa by force, also said in his broadcast that "conditions permitting, the Chinese peoples are ready to seek, the liberation of Formosa by peaceful means." Taken alone, this statement the State Department of the Mainland, were free to leave the Counts of Chou's speech before deaving, is empowered to discuss with Red China's ambassador the Formosa Straits. He doubtless also will listen to anything Wang has to relay peoples are ready to seek, the liberation of Formosa by peaceful means." Taken alone, this statement the State Department Studied press action. Interests in Bulgaria since the U.S. government does not recognize the Communist regime the Communist regime that the Communist regime that the Communist regime the Commu

Canyon Saturday.

It all began when a bulldozer blade, excavating for a new home, accidently slashed the yellowjackets' nest. Buzzing to the at-tack, the 'jackets forced the bullozer crew to retreat.

Crew foreman R. B. Marso countered by dropping a cyanide bomb in the hole which formed the foundation for the nest. the foundation for the lest.

Smoke billowing through the hole
took a heavy toll of the angry
insects but built up pressure.

There was an explosion which

ignited the dry brush. Firemen checked the flames after they had swept 500 feet along a ridge.

# to Cadet Corps

WASHINGTON (U.E)-The

# starters such as the expanded B-52 bomber production. This year's appropriations must also cover pay increases already in effect for federal workers and congressmen. BRAZIL, Ind. (UP)—Indianal congressmen. Indiana Governor

The total is \$1,800,000,000 below in the state police radio in his car. Other steep cuts, included funds for the Atomic Energy Commission. Congress cut the AEC's operating request from \$1,045,000,000 to \$575,000,000 and some members started talking about a balanced budget. Sen. A. Willis Roberston (D. Va.) said that if "the current prosperity and high earnings of corporations and individuals continue, and the receipts from taxes go up and up, we have the possibility of ending the fiscal year without a deficit."

However, Rop. John Taber (R-NY), loading budget-cutter in the House, said he wasn't satisfied with the reductions. "They aren't as steep as they should be, there's no question about that," he said. "Wo should do a lot better. We could balance the budget if we set out to do it."

And there was the annual row over whether the cuts were really cuts. Even Taber said there more than \$2,000,000,000. He said to put pet projects back into the bill. The Senate added of the projects will be a menace to form the projects back into the bill. The Senate added to put pet projects back into the bill. The Senate added to put pet projects back into the bill. The Senate added to put pet projects back into the bill. The Senate added to put pet projects back into the bill. The Senate added to put pet projects back into the bill. The Senate added to put pet projects back into the bill. The Senate added to put pet projects back into the bill. The Senate added to put pet projects back into the bill. The Senate added to put pet projects back into the bill. The Senate added to put pet projects back into the bill. The Senate adde



Mrs. Sam Johnson of Austin, Tex., beams happily Saturday as her son, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (right) receives visitors in Bethesda Naval Hospital, near Washington, D. C. The Texan Democrat's visitor is Vice President Nixon. Johnson is recovering from a heart attack.—(AP Wirephoto)

### U.S., Red China Confer U.S. Demands **Bulgaria Pay** Monday on Prisoners duction is essential to the future of the United States." Brown maintained there were speech. But diplomats said pri-abandoning it claim to Formosa, two factors to be considered wately the Geneva talks will be would simply renounce the use when discussing decentralization of present facilities: "I — The ever-increasing charactery to the speech of t Reparations

Brush Fire

GLENDALE CPI—Angry yellowisckets indirectly touched off a brush fire which crackled briskly but briefly in Glenoaks

Canyon Saturday.

Tournosa by peace—about Pelping's views on a long-range Far East settlement. But sixth critically injured Saturday the State Department emphasism the Headon collision of Secretary of State John Foster will not negotiate on Formosa's State Highway 87. The bodies of fulles has said several times that future in the absence of any the five were mangled, officers duced if Red China, without tive.

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# 2 Children'---Heiress

Ex-Mate 'Stole My

McClay, 29, said Booker Mc-Clay, whom she divorced four

years ago, took the children, one of them her son by a

previous marriage, with the aid of armed men. She said

McClay now is a television producer living and working in

made no formal complaint with Saturday, hoping they would be returned. They now are in the United States, she believes.

more were born of her mar-

MEXICO CITY (A)....A pretty cisco, her cldest. The youngest Uruguayan heiress asked police child, Julieta, 4, was in bed with Saturday to help her recover two of her children who she said had been kidnaped by her former thusband, once a U. S. Embassy employe in Montevideo.

Maria Julia Mas de Ayala

# **Kerr Bares** Huge Plan of The children were taken Monday, Mrs. McClay said, but she made no formal complaint until Saturday hoping their would be washing their would be washing their would be a saturday.

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla) Saturday announced details of a 25-year, \$1,850,000,000 plan to con-DAUGHTER of a Uruguayan serve Oklahoma's natural resources and develop its river basins:

she was a young widow when she married McClay in 1943. Her The plan is part of an over-all she married McClay in 1943. Her first husband, Argentine Jorge Bollini, died when they had been married only three weeks. McClay was special attache of the U. S. Embassy in Montevideo and to resign from the service these states and officials of the peauty of his marriage to a federal department. had to resign from the service because of his marriage to a federal departments of Army, Agriculture, Interior, Commerce, Agriculture, Interior, Commerce, Labor, and Health, Education foreigner.
Mrs. McClay's first child,
Francisco, was born after her
first husband's death. Two and Welfare.

"One of my main objectives," said Kerr, who sponsored legisla-tion to create the committee that more were born of her marker with sponsored legislation to create the committee that when she was divorced, Mrs. McClay said, the court awarded her custody of all three children and then to get it carried out. It is the first of its kind in the nation."

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advanced copies of the plan. The 23-volume report will be filed with Congress next year.

Pal of 30 Kids

### Killed by Auto Gus, the 150-pound canine

ods, the 130-point cannot pale of 30 youngsters at the Noblehill Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 1870 Obispo Ave., won't be on hand to greet the kids Monday.

The dog, a year-old Great Dane, was killed Friday night by a car in front of the

nursery.

And Mrs. Florence Noble, who operates the school, is wondering how she'll tell the

"Gus thought he was one of them," she says, "He'd romp and play with them and was always gentle. Four or five of them would ride him like a horse, and he loved it."

Mrs. Noble said she will get another dog . . "but he'll have to be just like Gus."

### Three Girls, Boy Drowned Playing With Inner Tube

WASHINGTON, Mo. (29) Three girls and a boy of a family of 12 children apparently drowned in the Missouri River Saturday after repeated warnings against wading in the treacherous stream.

The bodies were not recovered

The bodies were not recovered immediately.

Missing and presumed drowned were Bernadine Whitley, 14, Robert, 10, Wyoneda, 8, and Wanda, 7, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whitley Sr.

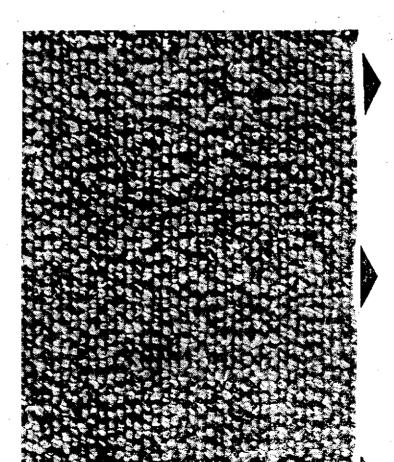
The only witness; 6-year-old Wesley Jr., told authorities an inner tube got away from the children as they stepped into deep water and that Bernadine, the only swimmer, drowned trying to save the others.



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SCORES OF BRIGHTLY COLORED Soap Box Derby racers line up behind starting section Saturday in this aerial view of the youngsters' competition. Finish line of Redondo Ave. course is at upper left of picture.—(Photo by Don Webster from Aircraft Associates Flying School Plane.)

### SECOND MISHAP FOR YOUNG SPECTATOR

Harold Burba, 5, of Los Angeles, is lifted to stretcher Saturday after being struck by one of two soap box racers which collided and then swerved into crowd. Harold, who suffered a fractured skull in another accident 18 months ago, was taken to Community Hospital for observation.—(Staff Photo)

# Compton Youth Wins Area Soap Box Derby

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brother, Herbert, now 17, took ond—and a \$4,000 scholarship—part in several of the Los Ange- at Akron.

les area eliminations. His father is a toolmaker for Douglas Aircraft Co. Don also has a sister. Patsy, 8. He is in the seventh grade in Mark Twain School in Venice. He hopes to be a fisherman. He Saturday won a fishing rod. a cocker pup and four cases of Coca-Cola as other prizes.

"Not a pup!" his mother groaned.

Walt Faulkner, often a competitor in the Indianapolis 500 race and Mexican road races, rode down the hill to the cheers of onlookers.

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"A pup!" he said firmly. "All right," she said.

Karcha in the recent Miss Universe Beauty Pageant; Judy (Miss Welcome to Long Beach) Ware; Mary Ann (Miss Lakewood) McHenry; Eileen (Miss WAF Recruiter) Porch; Myrna (Miss Air Force Recruiting Service) Foley; Wesley Nance of Nance Chevrolet Co. of Bell-flower; Roger Jackson, Southern California manager of Soap Box Derby climinations and J. T. Strong, merchandising representative of Shell Oil Co.

House here.

Sessions after four days will shift to Ayabe. Kyoto. Osaka, Isc.

Atami, Hakone and Nikko.

Participating will be representatives of 24 Shinto shrines. 25 Buddhist sects. 4 sectarian Shinto sects, 17 "newly-rosen" religions, 20 Christian groups, and 63 persons representing religions of India, Africa, Iraq, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceyion, Britain, Viet Nam, Israel, Korea, Switzerland, Communist China and Formosa.

CO-CHAIRMEN OF THE The Conference of World Revent were Ross Phillins autoevent were Ross Phillips, auto-nobile editor of the Independent Press-Telegram: Dave Davis salesman for Beach City Chevrolet Co. and Sarge Munholland, service salesman for Cormier Chevrolet Co.

Joe Tutor, announcer for the California Jalopy Assn., who re-ports the Huntington Beach races, was Saturday's announcer. Interested spectators included first and second place winners of the 1954 race at Akron—Dick Kemp, 15, 536 N. Plymouth St., Los Angeles, first, who won a \$5,000 college scholarship, and Gary Miller, 16, of 3259 Pleasant

Tokyo on Monday 🖟

TOKYO (Sunday) (A)-Repre-Prizes, trophies, etc., were sentatives of the world's princiawarded by Mayor George M. pal religions open a 14-day convernillion; Rose (Miss Oregon) ference Monday in International Karcha in the recent Miss Uni-House here.

Communist China and Formosa

### TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY

Club 7-600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p.m. Speaker Harvey Chaffee. President, R. E. Watson, pre-

Club 9—5363 Olive Ave. 6 .m. Pot luck dinner, followed by a business and social meet-ing. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn in chargee

### FRIDAY

Los Angeles, first, who won a S5,000 college scholarship, and Gary Miller, 16, of 3259 Pleasant St., Lynwood, winner of the Long Beach elimination, who took sections of the Long Beach elimination who was a section of the Long Beach elimination who was a section of the Long Beach elimination who was a section of the Long Beach elimination of the Long Beach eli



SPECTACULAR TWO-CAR PILE-UP

All is confusion on Redondo Ave. Saturday afternoon as two racers, which collided on track, smack into sidelines. As emergency aides rush up, Charles Conn, 13, of Manhattan Beach, is sitting dazed in

the wreckage of his racer (right). Other driver, Donald Sarver, 13, of Wilmington, is at left behind officers. Both drivers suffered minor hurts.—(Staff Photo)

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WIRE-TAPPING — No action this year on attorney general's request for court-authorized House passed and seat to the wire-tapping in national security White House Saturday two bills and kidnaping cases. authorizing the Secretary of Commerce to sell the steamship Monterey to Matson Lines and American. The vessels will be reconditioned for the passenger trade between Hawaii and the mainland.

Year.

WIRE-TAPPING — No action the sea trials," says Daisey, "they produced the sea trials," says Daisey, a 165-pound torpedoman's mate 1st class, hails from Atlantic City, N. J. He was an original member of the crew of the Nautilus, a pioneer ship for which Congress has now authorized six sisters.

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# 'Pretty Much Routine,' WASHINGTON (U.E) — Status highway legislation for this year of major legislation in Congress: and possibly next; Senate passed schools—House shelved un-bill providing no special financial next year four-year \$1,600,-lig plan; President has said he \$600,000 federal aid school con-would veto bill without financial truction bill; no Senate action, ling. DAM — House ditched until vaccing.

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commercial atom-powered samp provides \$000,000,000 less than in place of President's atomic peace ship; Senate passage doubtful.

RESERVES — Bill setting up new compulsory reserve program at White House; falls short of President's request but he expected to sign.

GAS—House passed bill to exempt natural gas producers from federal control; Senate put off until next year.

SOCIAL SECURITY — Senate postopomed action until next year.

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HOUSING — House passed but be a jack of all trades in housing; Republican leaders look to House-Senate conference to thouse-passed bill increasing benefits to disabled persons and widows of workers on social security rolls.

HIGHWAY — House killed all Ships Soles OKd

she's reading...

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**Buffums**'

SPECIAL HOME SECTION



E. J. DAISEY ... Not Nervous About "Hell Box"

grinned, "we could chase 'em a particularly those with engineer

What about the atomic "fur-nace" that drives the Nautilus —silent and mysterious, like a harnessed A-bomb? Does it make Daisey nervous, living at close quarters with a thing like that?

"Not a bit," he said firmly.

The crew still hasn't pinned a nickname on the reactor, he said, although several have been men

let himself go.
"It's tops," he said, "we had

steak yesterday, roast chicken today, and tomorrow it'll be steaks again—all cooked by atomic power."

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Actually, the cooking is done on an electric stove, which derives its power, like everything else on the Nautilus, from the nuclear reactor. Heat developed by the splitting of atoms in the reactor is used to develop steam, atomic sailor has to undergo. The steam then drives turnings to psychiatric tests to find out. reactor is used to develop steam, atomic sailor has to undergo The steam then drives turbines to psychiatric tests to find out produce electric power.

ALTHOUGH ONLY 30, Daisey up in tight quarters—and whethis old for a submariner. He would be rejected if he were months under the sea.

DAISEY HAS been in the sub-fish. But he likes the Nautilus | The crew is made up of volunteers, chosen from the regular submarine service. Many of them, sorry, madam cannot be disturbed!

Sorry, madam cannot be sofre they took the black-hulled Nautilus to sea for the first time last January.

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men had to learn such sub-jects as advanced calculus, chemistry and the theory of nuclear physics. They have to know what makes the Nau-

tilus tick.
Rear Adm. Hyman George Rickover, the hard-driving "fa-ther" of the atomic sub, person-

ally picked the officers.

Many flunked during the grillalthough several have been mentioned, such as "The Sleeping
Giant" and "Hell Box."

Considering the land that the following the land the Considering the hush-hush at- to California without awaiting

Considering the hush-hush atmosphere surrounding all things
atomic—plus the fact that the
interview was conducted in the
presence of a Navy officer—
Daisey spoke with understandable restraint about the Nautilus,
Occasionally he shot a fidgety
glance at the gold-braided offi.
How are the secrets of the
Nautilus guarded? The Navy is Occasionally he snot a flogety character institute of the select sharp of the select that the gold-braided offi. How are the secrets of the Nauy is grant of the Nauy is mum on that subject, beyond say-ing that all officers and crew on the subject of chow aboard the Nautilus, however, Daisey let bimself go. rigid security checkups by the FBI. Crewmen on liberty are

warned against loose talk.
When atomic crewmen leave

whether he suffers from claus-trophobia—dread of being cooped

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members, confined for long periods of time, must be unusually congenial. No grousing, no sore-

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'We've got two mambo bugs in the crew," Daisey said. "Down under, when the radio is off, the juke gets hot playing mambo."

Asked if he dislikes the long

rips at sea, Daisey replied:
"Well, I'm a married man"—
vith a grin. "It's pretty cozy,
hough, for a sub. I could quit
text February, but they won't
have to bribe me to re-enlist. I night wind up doing 30 years.'

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# Turncoats Isolated in Cells

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Reds. Sixth Army sources said the three, Otho G. Bell, 24, Hills-boro, Miss., William A. Cowart, 22. Dalton, Ga., and Lewis Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex., were "quiet and cooperative."

The three were locked up in a little-used guardhouse. They were the only prisoners in the 50-by-50 building.

"They will be treated as any other prisoner," a spokesman said. However he admitted they were isolated "to provide a degree of protection" from other prisoners and to "prevent any incidents."

WHEN ASKED if they would seek civilian counsel Bell said "the folks have taken care of that." The others indicated "we'll take care of that when the time

A case now pending in the federal courts may upset the Army's plan to court-martial the trial. All three-were dishonorably dishard with the dishard with the court of the cour lischarged when they refused to return home at the close of the Korean War. The question of Army jurisdiction is in dispute.

A former POW who was displayed by the control of the control o

discharged was arrested by the military and is also in the San Francisco Presidio facing trial for collaboration.

A federal judge has ordered the Army to show cause why it

should not release the prisoner, John D. Martin, 24. of Tule Lake, Calif., on grounds it lacks jurisdiction over a civilian.

A ruling favorable to Martin could set a precedent governing action against Griggs, Bell and Cowart.



Expressions on these lifeguards tell the story as they bring unconscious Gloria Burrows, 14, from Lake Erie. The three (left to right) Larry Frick, Frank Pettinato Sr. and Frank Pettinato Jr. were unable to revive the teen-ager.—(AP Wirephoto)

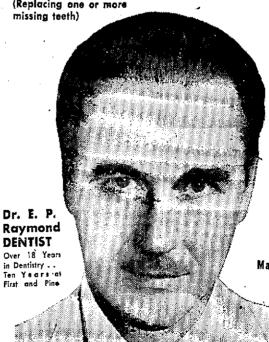


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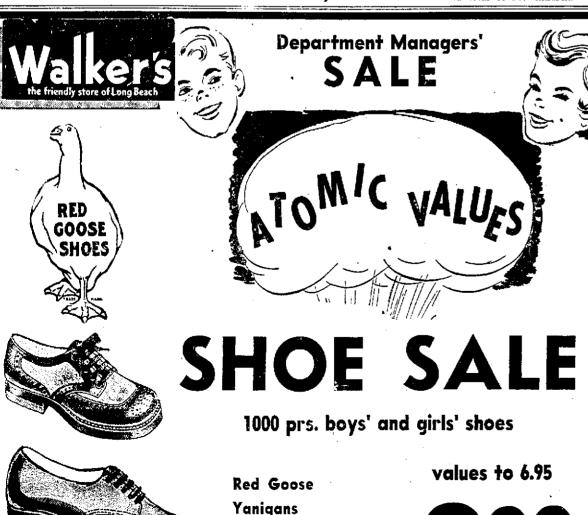
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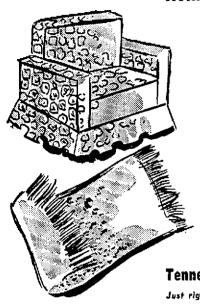
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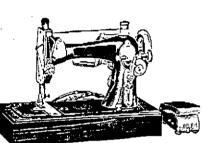
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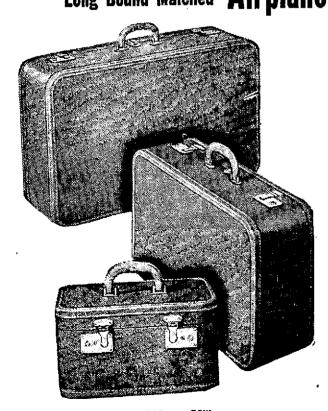
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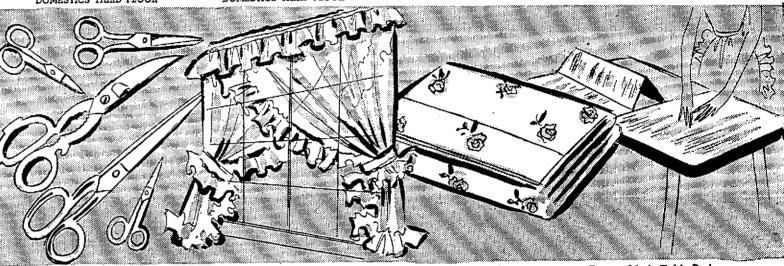
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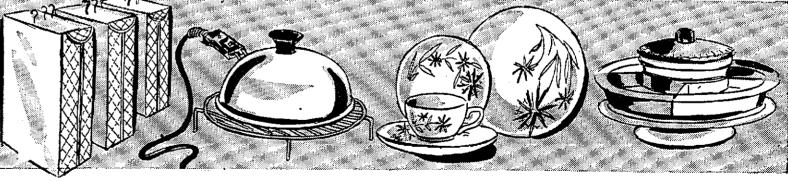
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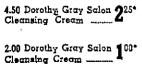
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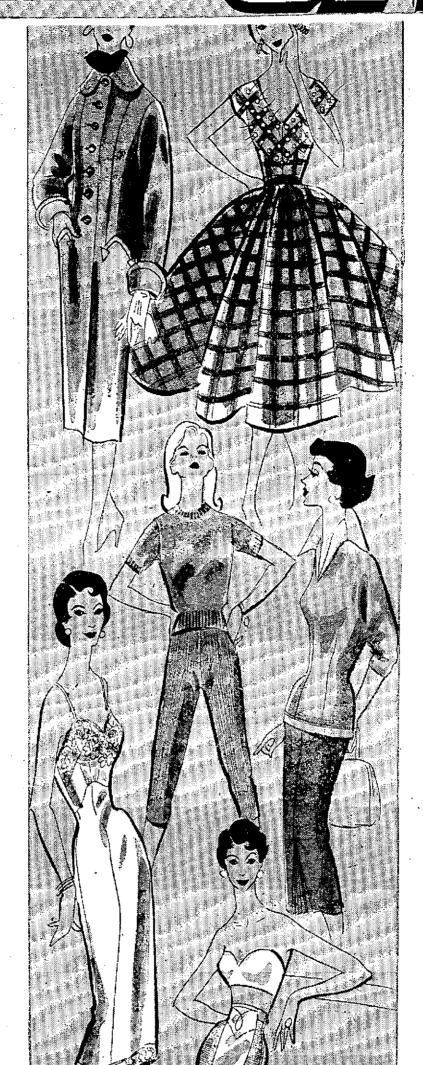
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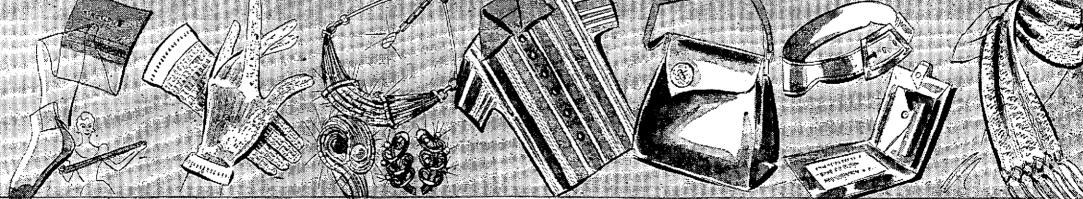
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DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — That morning in Hiroshima was clear and sunny. At 8 a.m., when the girls gathered at the Kyobashi River Bridge to Hijiyama Park it promised to be a scorcher.

There was Suzue Oshima, 13 years old and pretty, with smooth ivory skin, delicate features and thick bangs cut straight across her forchcad. There was Misako Kannabe, a lively 14-year-old: There were others, all high school girls.

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They didn't giggle much, Suzue recalls now. Even as young as they were, they knew war was grim business. It had started when she was 9, and sometimes it seemed all she could remember.

Suzue remembers that people in Hiroshima were getting jittery. They knew this big army base and industrial center of 343,000 people was a prime military target. They knew other through a Buddhist, she went to cities had been bombed. They wondered when it would be Hiroshima's turn.

They were preparing, and on this bright morning even school girls Suzue's age and younger were helping clear away the rubble of houses torn down to make fire lines. With seven rivers that ran like irregular spokes through fanshaged Hiroshima the fire throshima Maidens.

The Rev. Mr. Tamimoto introfire lines. With seven rivers that called the Hiroshima Maidens. ran like irregular spokes through fan-shaped Hiroshima, the fire lanes were expected to localize any fires caused by the bombing and the friends had been reporting to school every morning and then going off in work battalions.

The Rev. Mr. Tamimoto introduced them to Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, on a visit a couple of years ago. Through his efforts, and the sponsoring Hiroshima Peace Center Associates, Suzue and 24 others believed most likely to

THIS WAS AUG. 6, 1945.
About 9:15 they heard a plane overhead. There had been no air raid warning and the girls stopped to look. Suzue remembers pointing up at it.

Then she saw the flash—Pika." she calls it. Far enough away, others believed most likely to respond to surgery were flown to the United States in an Air Force plane last May. The girls ranged in age from 17 to 30.

ACCOMPANYING the girls were two Hiroshima doctors who wanted to study American plastic surgery techniques, as well-

"Pika," she calls it. Far enough wanted to study American plasaway, others heard the boom, tie surgery techniques, as well called "Don." Suzue, four-fifths as the Rev. Mr. Tanimoto, now of a mile from the blast center, lecturing in the east, and American-born Mrs. Helen Yokoyama, beard nothing. But like the others, she still calls the A-bomb who is acting as medical interpreter, confidents and comfortant

"Pikadon."

The next thing Suzue remembers was unbearable pain. Looking down through the boiling dust that made night out of the bright morning, she saw she had on only her white underwear. Her wartime regulation slacks and blouse had been burned off in the flash.

cent of her town, or that more than 75,000 people had died.

than 13,000 people had died.
She can't remember when she
learned that Japan had surrendered unconditionally eight
days after Pikadon and that the was over.

But she can remember that for weeks she couldn't bear to

move, so great was the pain Japanese doctors were given information on treating the survivors by the U. S. Atomic B o m b Casualty Commission which came in after the war, but there were so many to be treated—more than 100,000, in Hiroshima alone—that nobody

ever got around to Suzue.
In about eight months, Suzue went back to finish high school. A scar twisted the left side of her face. Her arms and legs were disfigured by red burns. In the months to follow, her seared left thumb stiffened until it was

After high school, Suzue went to beauty school, then worked as an apprentice, finally opened a beauty shop in her own home. She saw no irony in her chosen work,

work.

For a while, she says, she didn't go out at all. After some years she grew used to how she looked and tried not to let her sensitiveness interfere with her

But she didn't go swimming because of the scars. She wore long sleeved dresses whenever possible. And she tried not to think about anything but her



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### HIROSHIMA MAIDENS

Two of the Hiroshima Maidens, scarred by the Abomb, work on a comforter for their American hosts. Suzue Oshima, left, has deep facial scars. Misako Kannabe's limbs are disfigured.—(AP Photo.)

Suzue and Misako break into girl keeping my beauty shop go-smiles. "It's a popular song in ing while I'm over here." preter, confidante and comforter.
She is with the hospitalized girls

Japan," Suzue explained.

operating room with them.

Suzue and misako spent go back I'm going to be a professional seamstress. I've studied and worked at it at home. While awaiting operations the girls are staying with Friends Center of New attorney is a patent by the Friends Center of New York.

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"Of course. I do too," agreed I'm him in Norwalk following the attack, using the pretext that she wanted to call her sister to tell her she was safe.

She said she should be back in Unique with I go back I'm going to be a professional seamstress. I've studied and worked at it at home. I want to work instead of getting married."

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# Late Effects of Blast Reported in U.S. Survey

TOKYO (#)—The U. S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission (ABCC) has been making surveys among Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors—and their children—to detect any late effects of atomic radiation.

Here's what it found:

1. Leukemia: A total of 103 cases in the past five years among approximately 200,000 exposed survivors of the two Ablasts. Most of the cases were among those within 2,200 yards of the blasts. Although this is a 10 to 20-fold increase over incidence among those not exposed, the officials point out 103 is still numerically small. is still numerically small.

2. Cataract-like conditions of the eye: Incidence "definitely increased" among persons exposed to radiation. Officials say these spots are small, and so far no case reported has resulted in blindness. The ABCC doesn't have exact figures for the two cities, but last March it reported 41 per cent of the people within 2,200 yards of the blasts developed the spots while a representation showed only 8 per cent. non-exposed group showed only 8 per cent.

3. Babies: The March report said that 185 pregnant women survived the Hiroshima blast to bear children. Only eight of the children showed signs of damage: Heads slightly smaller than normal and "some degree of mental retardation." Some of the mothers of those eight have since produced completely normal offspring.

### SHE'LL STAY A YEAR IF NEED BE

## Raped at Gunpoint, Visitor Vows She'll Be Revenged

NORWALK — A 26-year-old New York by Aug. 9, but will New York woman, visiting her stay here a year if necessary to sister in Gardena, met a man in help catch the man, who she dear Gardena bar who went with her to visit her brother-in-law five fect, seven inches tall, "to prove his honorable intentions," and then took her into the hills near Buena Park and "USA" tattooed on his right arm raped her early Saturday, she told sheriff's deputies.

She said the man whom she She said he was wearing a start of the start on his left arm.

She said the man, whom she knew only as "Chuck," told her he would kill her before he would let her go, when she protested his advances and there are the was a motorcycle let her go, when she protested racer. his advances, and threatened her with a gun.

She escaped from him in Norwalk following the attack, using

Negro boys were rejected Satur-day in the upholding of a will upon which Girard College, a school for "poor, white male or-

# Stratford Players Coming to U.S.

STRATFORD, Ont. (27)—The two plays in New York. They Canadian Stratford Festival Co., are Christopher Marlowe's "Tamwhich puts on the annual Shakespeare summer festival here, will hit Broadway early next year.

A. M. Bell, president of the Stratford Festival Foundation, directed by Tyrone Guthrie, are said the company will present expected to open in January.

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FURNITURE OF QUALITY ... TERMS? TRADE-INS? ... OF COURSE!

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

WASHINGTON (UP) Both Democratic and Republican politicians a greed Saturday there is a "real possibility" of a woman nominee for the vice presidency in the next 10 years.

But most of them declined to be quoted on the subject. They were questioned in view of the approaching 35th anniversary of the granting of women's suffrage.

The consensus was that a woman nominee is out of the question for next year or even 1960. But after that a woman might well be nominated on a major party ticket for the second highest post in the land.

Most of the politicians queried chose not to be mentioned even the politicians of the politicians queried chose not to be mentioned even the put they indicated

by party. But they indicated they feel the issue is an im-portant one, what with the growing female voting population.

ONE PARTY MAN noted that the -sentiment for a woman in the high spot has been growing steadily in recent years. And he said the time is "certainly coming for such recognition." But he said the date "will be

determined to some extent by the emergence of a woman who can succeed in capturing the imag-ination of the public."

Another party official said that women "certainly have carned the right" to the office of Vice President with its attendant prestige. He said it is entirely possible they will get there "in the next decade." But he called attention to the tendant preside. He said it is entirely possible they will get there "in the next decade."

But he called attention to the most often heard argument against a woman in the job: that the Vice President is "just a beart heart avar," from the president is "just a learn the tendant argument than the said of the president argument than the president argument."

heart-beat away" from the presi-dency. The average person, he said, "does not take too kindly to the idea of a woman as com-mander-in-chief."

The official noted, however,

that the cabinet—where women are firmly established—is "right up there" in the line of suc-

UNDER PRESENT LAW those in line for the presidency after the Vice President are the speaker of the House, the presi-dent pro tem of the Senate and

dent pro tem of the Senate and then the cabinet, starting with the secretary of state.

Katie Louchheim, director of women's activities at the Democratic National Committee, also emphasized the succession aspect in stating her views. She did not

mind being quoted.
"When the people of this country are ready to consider seriously running a woman for President, then they can talk about running a woman for Vice President," she said. 

Vice President," she sud.
While such an eventuality is not beyond public acceptance, she added, "I don't feel either party is about to put forward a serious woman candidate."

WOMEN WERE granted the right to vote on Aug. 26, 1920. Up until that time much of the country had tacitly applied to politics in general a philosophy expressed in 1876 by the Wisconsin Supreme Court when it refused to let a woman practice before its bar.

"It would be revolting to all female sense of the innocence nemale sense of the innocence and sanctity of their sex— shocking to man's reverence for womanhood and faith in women—that women should be permitted to mix professionally in all the markings of the in all the nastiness of the world which finds its way into the courts of justice," the Wis-

consin tribunal said.

Now the 84th Congress has a record total of 17 women among its members; about 150 women are serving in judicial posts; and almost one-fourth of all federal government employes are women. A woman ambassador or cab-inet member has been serving

almost steadily since President amost steadily since Fresheld Franklin. D. Roosevelt named Frances Perkins sccretary of labor in 1933. F. D. R. also named Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde ministerial posts abroad.

### Playground Field Meet Wednesday

Hundreds of playground boys, competing in five classes; will vie for ribbon awards in running, jumping and throwing events.

Other events also crowd the summer recreation program's activity schedule during the coming week.

Tuesday will feature the girls' all-city beach playday at Belmont Recreation Center, Playday hours are 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. On Thursday, girl table tensis

On Thursday, girl table tennis players will compete in the North District championships at Historic Canteen, Houghton Park, starting at 10 a.m. At the same time, girls in the Northeast District will play in their district contest at Pan American Park.

Friday will feature the girls' volleyball tournament for the West-Central District title, starting at 1 p.m. at Washington school courts.

Saturday, the playground

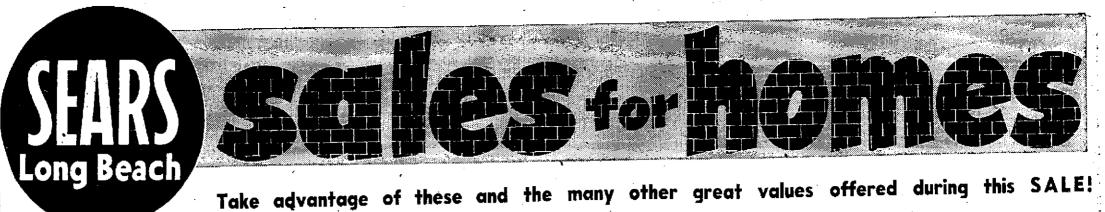
Saturday, the playground Izaak Waltoners - Long Beach Tackle Busters - will get together for another day of angling at one of the local fishing "holes."

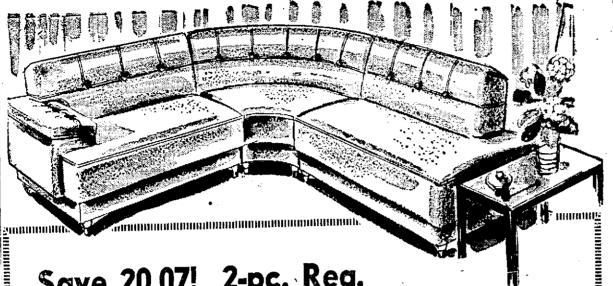
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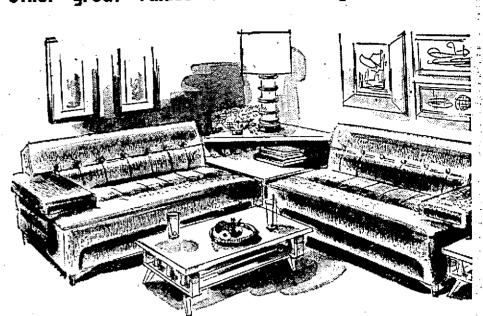
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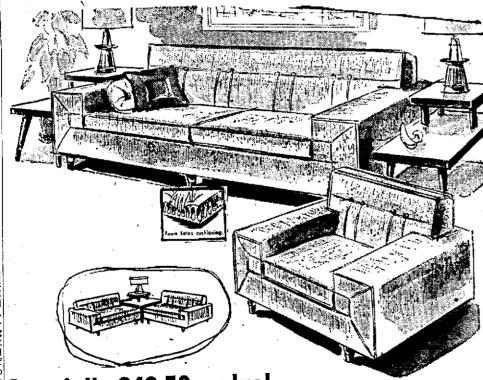
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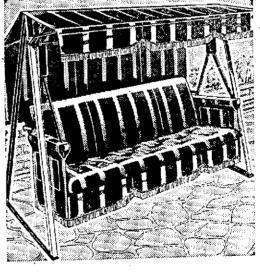
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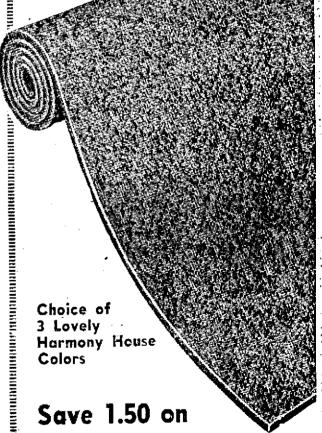
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(AP) - The fervent prayer of the touring American farmers for fewer vodka toasts was answered by their Russian hosts Saturday.

The answer was champagne. The Americans had turned their backs on the hospitable Ukraine with a sigh of relief and a pious hope of seeing more farming practices and fewer vod-

And so on their first day in the Koban farm lands of the Krasnodar region they were led into the state vineyards and filled with bubbling champagne.

HEAVY FEEDING WAS another thing they had hoped to avoid after their filling experiences in the Ukraine. So they spent nearly three hours at lunch, eating and drink-

ing innumerable champagne toasts to such disparate subjects as the 58th birthday of farmer John Jacobs of Phoenix, Ariz and the waitresses who served the lunch. Statisticians with the Ameri

cans figured so far they have spent one-third of their waking hours at meals, prolonged by toasting and singing.  $\star$ 

### Surrender to Heat

WAHOO, Neb. (U.E) - Wilting Russian farm leaders rode through powder-dry Nebraska back country Saturday as heat forced two of the visitors to quit

temporarily.
The Russians, traveling in near 100-degree temperatures, rode over dust-filled gravel roads south of here to visit a 1,900acre watershed.

Two of the visitors returned to their air-conditioned hotel rooms in Omaha.

in Omaha.

Delegation leader Vladimir V.

Matskevich and Aleksandr Tulipnikov. the only English-speaking members of the group, cut short their visit here because of the heat. They were to rest in Oma-

The Russians have had nothing but hot, sticky weather since they began their tour two weeks

### War-Hero Swimmer **Drowned in Accident**

CORBIN, Ky. (A)—A man who received the Eronze Star medal for swimming the Rhine River to cut a German cable in World War II was drowned in nearby Lake Cumberland Saturday when

a fishing boat overturned.
William Vanover, 35, Cincinnati, drowned in 14 feet of water while his brother-in-law, R. W. Bryant, and another passenger struggled to shore. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.



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### TIPPING HER HUBCAP

The way hubcaps are disappearing around town, you might suspect a millinery craze. Anyway, here's Betty Nelson of the C. Standlee Martin auto agency wearing a shiny "spinner," borrowed from the dwindling stocks of the parts department.—(Staff.)

### Russians, at Wahoo, HUBCAP HUBBUB

# Spinners Swiped in Hotrod Craze

By BEN ZINSER

To be a big wheel nowadays you've got to have a "spinner" hubcap on your hotrod car.

And since the spinner retails for \$15, Southland fuzzcheeks are appropriating the fancy hubcaps the same way their grand-fathers used to obtain watermelons.

The spinner has become a medium of exchange among teen-

age drivers congregating at drive-in restaurants, juvenile of-

The spinner, for the uninitiated, is a hubcap embellished with three fins. It originated on the 1953 Oldsmobile—on a model called the Fiesta. It has been sold—as an extra—on the 1954 and 1955 models, too. Cadillac hubcaps also are is demand by the hotrodders.

CLAIM AGENTS for the insurance companies say hubcap claims are increasing steadily.

As a result of the trend, "spinner hubcaps are in short supply," says the parts manager for one Long Beach new car

juvenile officer put it this way: A juvenile officer put it this way: The town's full of \$4 automobiles with \$60 worth of hub-

caps. One Long Beach driver in recent months has reported the theft of 12 caps—enough to equip his car three times.

ONE MOTORIST suggested locking his zooty hubcaps to

the wheels of his car.

"Don't," his insurance company advised.

"If you do, you'll lose the wheel, too," the motorist was told.

The Juvenile Eurcau here says that "90 per cent of the spinner hubcaps you see on holred cars were not purchased

legitimately.

"It's a fad," explained one juvenile officer.

However, if you get caught swiping a spinner, there's another name, say police.

The word is "theft," they say, and you could wind up behind a bunch of spokes with some other lugs.

OTTAWA (P)-Canada in August will ship military supplies to six NATO countries under the mutual aid program: Vehicles and parts to Italy and Turkey, radars and trucks to Portu-tor 6 W eeks gal. gun-towing vehicles and parts to Denmark, ammunition to Britain and jeeps to Holland.

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# Canada Aids NATO White House

WASHINGTON (UP) - The White House will be closed to sightseers for six weeks begining Aug. 15, it was announced

Saturday. A spokesman said that since April, 1952, when renovation of the executive mansion was finished, so many visitors have in spected the open rooms that some of the floors will have to be refinished and walls repainted.
From April, 1952, through noon of Friday, 2.992,704 visitors have toured the White House.

### A Peach Tree Grows in N.Y.

NEW YORK (API-Just a little west of Times Square, a per-Mest of Thies Square, a per-sistent man is growing peaches. Anthony Esposito doesn't plan to compete with the town's big fruit markets; he just likes his

own peaches.

He had to wait for them. In 1940 he put out five young trees in his back yard at 10th Ave. and 51st St. Four died. The survivor grew 15 feet but never bloomed until this year.

The other day Esposito and his Italian-born father triumphantly gathered 80 fist-sized peaches.

BOOKS FOR JEWISH GIS Jewish calendar and handbook for Jewish GIs, have been issued for distribution to troops around

### ZE HARD DAY

### Frenchmen Shrink Between Dawn, Dusk

### Cochran Hired to Study Conflict in Penal Code

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Saturday. Traffic was tied up in the northern sector as five freight cars derailed last night about 10 miles south of Eureka, near Fields Landing.

on in the California Penal Code.
The California Law Revision
ommission employed Dep Dist ion in the California Penal Code. Commission employed Dep. Dist. Probe Section 19a' of the code, report by Dec. 1 so that the which limits punishment in misdemeanor cases to one year in mendations for changes to the report in 1955.

THE LAW COMMISSION wants the prosecutor to suggest answers to three questions concerning the conflict between the penal code sections: 1. What is the purpose of Section 19a?

2. How have the courts re-

### Keefer Resigns

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower Saturday accepted the resignation of Dr. Charles S. Keefer as assistant to the Secretary of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare, effective Mon-day. Keefer will continue to serve as chairman of the Na-tional Advisory Committee on

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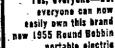
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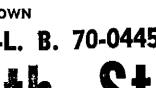
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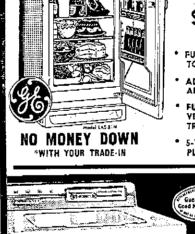


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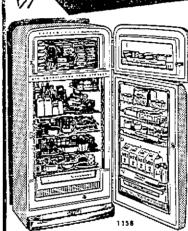
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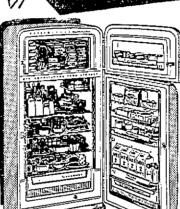
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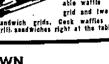
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# 14 Killed in New Moroccan Riots Asylum Patient Kills His Wife

(Sunday) (AP) - Moroccan na-the French." tionalists rioted during Moslem

celebrating their biggest religious festival of the year—Aid-Elious festival of the year—Aid-El-Kebir. One of those reported killed was the French lieutenant of a company of firemen. The other four were Moroccan demonstrators, presumably National ists. Eight other demonstrators were reported wounded.

In Casablanca, young Moroccan cans roamed the streets of the fold native quarter shouting fornia.

FOLICE ALSO FIRED on a 000 persons witnessed the ritual of Aid-El-Kebir, Sultan Mohammed Ben Mouley Arafa, who was placed on the throne after Ben Youssef's ouster, took part in the traditional sacrifice of a lamb and received the homage of his tribes.

Pamphlets had been circulated calling on Moslems to kill Europeans instead of sheep.

The French said the trouble strators burned a tobacco shop, wife to death and then attempted religious services Saturday in a started early in the afternoon a symbol of French rule. There suicide, police said, services of anti-French demon-by a Moroccan girl who gethered were no immediate reports of strations. Fourteen or more persons were killed.

As an observation place.

sons were killed.

The worst fighting was at Marraketh, where nine demonstrators were reported killed.

The mob, chanting the name droned overhead, reinforced for the ousted Nationalist Sultan Ben Youssef, was halted by police and troops. It turned back toward the center of the town were reported killed.

In Moulay Idriss five persons were reported killed.

In Algeria, to the east of Morocco, some 30 persons were killed last night and today. Troops killed 25 or more guerrillas in an all-night fight.

MOULAY IDRISS is a city of nearly 10,000, sacred to Moslems celebrating their biggest religious feating their biggest religious feat

roccan protectorate, 1,500 to 2,-000 persons witnessed the ritual of Aid-El-Kebir, Sultan Moham-POLICE ALSO FIRED on a

NAPA (P)-A mental patient shop adjoining her home shortly CASABLANCA, Morocco "Down with France and out with rioting mob at Marrakech, far to walked off the grounds of Napa after a friend of the couple called the south. A crowd of demon- State Hospital Saturday, beat his police.

> Police Sgt. Art Corbett said the Napa department had no The body of Mrs. Gertrude doubt she was killed by her hus-Petric, 50, was found in a work-band, David R. Petric, 60.

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A-12—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## **AEC Chief** Hopeful of **Atom Parley**

rauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, said Saturday that the United States will make a "substantial contribution" to easing a to mic secrecy at next month's atomsfor-peace conference.

Strauss flew in from New New York to head the 300-man

### 100 Russians Apply for Visas to Geneva

MOSCOW (P) — The Swiss legation here said Saturday more than 100 Russians have applied for visas to attend the U.N. atomic conference in Geneva next month, but that former premier Georgi Ma-lenkov was not among them.

American delegation to the big nuclear conference which opens here Aug. 8 His wife was with

Strauss told reporters that the United States is "looking forward to great things" from the conference. He said it was of "particular interest" to his coun-try and recalled that President isenhower made the original call for a peaceful atom pool in December, 1953.

REPRESENTATIVES from 66 nations will meet in the assembly hall of the Palace of Nations for the week-long conference which is expected to go a long way toward sharing atomic know-how



### MISS UNIVERSE SIGNS FILM CONTRACT

Hillevi Rombin of Sweden, Miss Universe of 1956, happily signs a long-term contract with Universal-International Studios in Hollywood Saturday. She will make her debut with Steve Allen (holding clarinet) in "The Benny Goodman Story." Robert Palmer, U-I valent executive, represented the studio at the sign-

**Gang Slays Policeman** in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina A)—A federal policeman guarding a Roman Catholic church was shot dead in a mysterious attack here Saturday.

The predawn killing came amid fresh disclosures about the death of a prominent Communist physician under third - degree questioning by federal police in Rosario, a sensational aftermath of the June 16 revolt against President Juan D. Peron.

Saturday's attack was made about 2:30 a.m. at the Santiago Apostol Church in the suburban Nunez district by a hand of five men, two of whom approached in a black sedan driven slowly with headlights off.

POLICEMEN JUAN LINO
Barrionuevo and Raul Enrique
Ferrin were standing watch at the church.

Barrionuevo, suspicious of the car, stepped out to speak to the occupants.

At the same moment, he and his partner spotted three armed men approaching them on the sidewalk beside the church. Barrioneuvo reached for his

pistol. One of the men in the car. however, shoved a gun through the window and killed him with

t bullet through the chest. The three men on the sidewalk got the drop on Ferrin and seized his pistol and machine gun,

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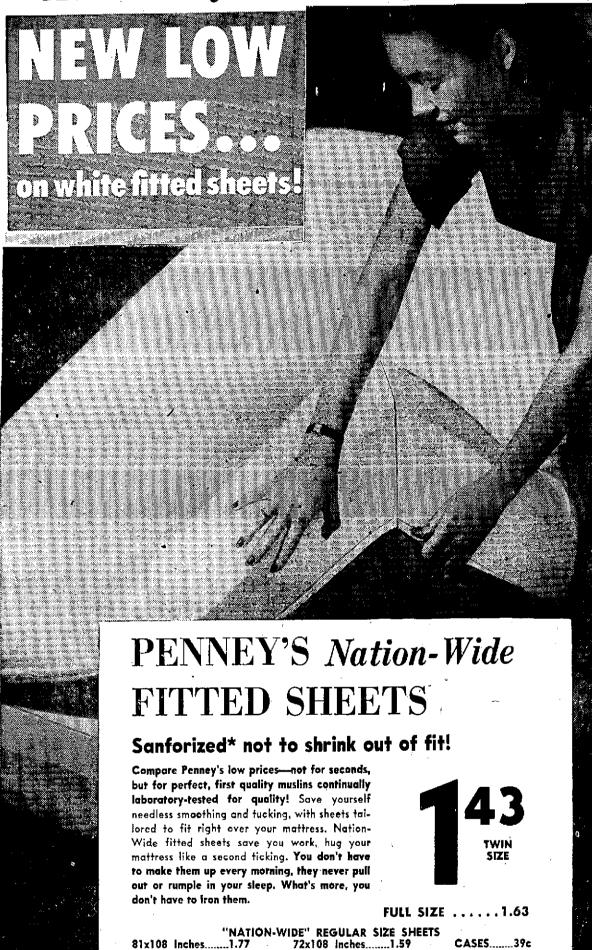
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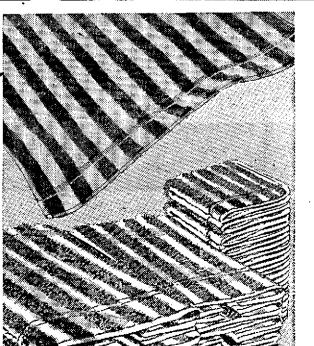
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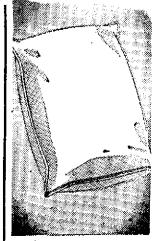
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### **Belgian Sees Downfall of His Regime**

NEW YORK (4) - Paul Van Zecland, Belgian minister of state, predicted Saturday that his government's plan to cut state aid to church schools may lead to its downfall. "The opposition (to the bill)

is so strong and widespread that I feel personally that any gov-ernment meeting such opposition cannot go on for a very long time," said Van Zecland as he arrived by air for a six-week trip in the North and South America.

The bill, passed by both houses of the Belgian parliament, now awaits King Baudouin's approval.

Van Zeeland, a former prime minister of Belgium, has opposed the plan to eliminate government financial support of the church-maintained schools. Asked whether enactment of the law wight result in the government's might result in the government's collapse, he replied with a smile: "To be quite frank, I hope so."

### Pope Leaves Vatican

CASTEL GONDOLFO, Italy CP-Pope Pius XII arrived Saturday at his summer residence in the Alban Hills.



Capt. Harold Fischer Jr. poses with his bride whom he wed Saturday at Maxwell Air Force Base, Mont-gomery, Ala. Mrs. Fischer has her arm about the double jet ace's son by a previous marriage. Dana Lynn, Mrs. Fischer's daughter by a previous marriage, completes the family group.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Fire Perils Film Stars' Homes

more scrious brush fires broke expensive new homes in a Glen-out Saturday, one of which dale foothill area one mile east threatened motion picture stars of Glendale Sanitarium.

Some 100 city firemen kept the fore it was controlled

### Hunt Widow of Oklahoma Gov. Marland

PONCA CITY, Okla. (#P)—Sid Wilson, Oklahoma Crime Bureau gent, said Saturday that search being instituted for Mrs. Lydie Marland, widow of Oklahoma'

Mrs. E. W. Marland, 56, has not been seen since March, 1953, Wilson said. He added that friends here received a telephone call from her in Los Angeles that same spring but had heard no

The official search was inj tiated at the request of friends and relatives. Lydie Marland's marriage to the late governor was a sensation in 1928. She had been Marland's adopted daughter, the niece of his first wife.

Shortly after their marriage, Marland lost his fortune, estimated at 30 million dollars.

In 1932, he was elected to Congress and in 1934 was elected to a four-year term as governor. He died Oct. 3, 1941, while attempting a comeback in the oil busi-

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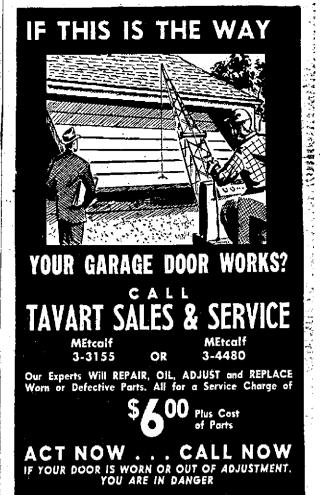
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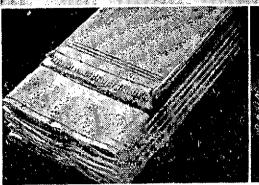
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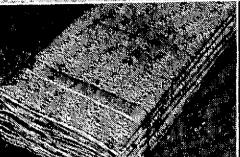
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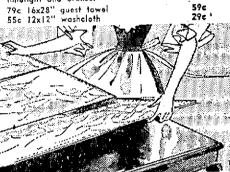
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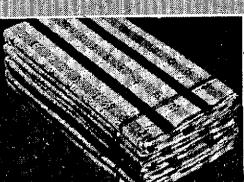
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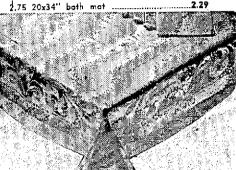
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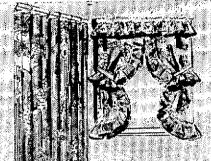
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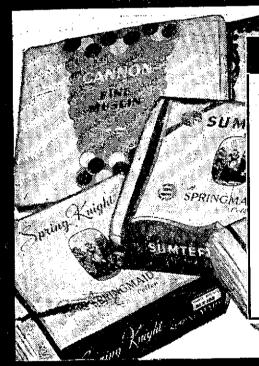
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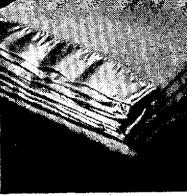
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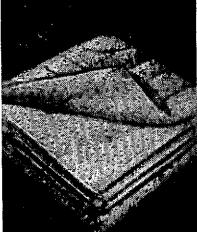
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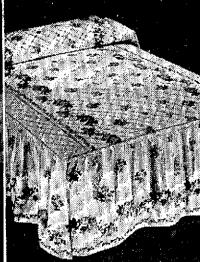
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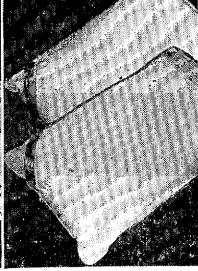
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# Mt. Shasta Glacier Crácks; Fear Slides

Editor's Note: Signs that Konwakiton Glacier on Mt. Shasta is breaking up have given rise to fears of disastfous mud flows such as occurred in the 1920s and early 80s. The following story is based on an aerial inspection.

By WAYNE SELLICK Sacramento Bea Staff Writer

McCLOUD (AP)-Konwakiton Glacier, one of five on Mt. Shasta, is flexing its muscles as though preparing to grind and gouge its way from its precarious perch 12,000 feet up on the mountain. Several cracks have appeared across the face of the great ice mass and one, 10 feet across when first noted last week, widened into a 50-foot crevasse for a quarter mile, nearly the full width of the glacier.

Three main rivulets spill 1,000 cracking of the glaciers is viewed

BOTH HORIZONTAL and vertical cracks are forming in Konwakiton. As millions of tons of tied into the McCloud River, ice grind downward, huge, weird which in turn darkened the Pit millars are reared.

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These cracks are not as big nor serious as the ones which brought the disastrous mud flow in Mud Creek of 1924. Then, boulders were floated for miles in a river of mud, which closed the highway to McCloud and cut off the water supply of the town.

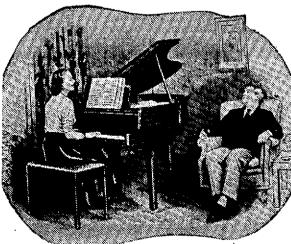
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Several times since, notably in side of the mountain. 1926, 1928 and 1934, mud flows

resulted which caused damage and created a devastated area below Mud Creek Canyon, production in the non-Communist production

THIS YEAR, there has been world averaged 13,403,100 bar-o marked increase in the flow rels daily during May in the first of Mud Creek above the normal decline in six months, the Oil and seasonal increase. However, the Gas Journal reported.

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the city Saturday. The thunder of artillery echoed through the capitol.

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The barrage sent survivors of the gambling racket in Sainthe rebel force scurrying for covering the marshes and bamboo thickets which blanket the southern approaches to Saigon.

Official reports said the attack was organized by rebel warlord Le Van Vien, notorious son of a buffalo rustler who leads the rounding Bungsat, 28 miles south of a buffalo rustler who leads the rounding Bungsat, 28 miles south of a triuch and come, struck out of the swamps Thurs, the pirates attack was organized by rebel warlord a number of a buffalo rustler who leads the rounding Bungsat, 28 miles south of a triuch and come, struck out of the swamps Thurs, the outpost of Kinh to, 12 miles south of here. They partly overran the riverside position of his case. This entails arrival of that its "mop-up" forces in that its "mop

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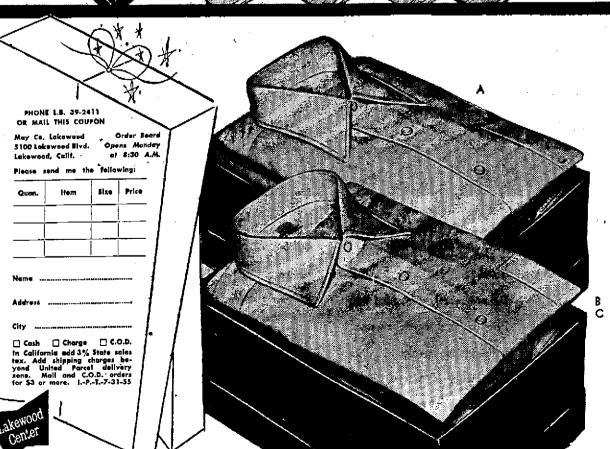
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# lke to Hear

House Monday to discuss cotton problems with President Eisenhower.

The Georgian and some 35 sen The Georgian and some observations and 65 representatives from cotton-producing and textile-manufacturing states are alarmed at the administration's alarmed at the administration's alarmed at the administration's cotton export policy, the size of the government's increasing stock of more than 8,000,000 surplus bales, and the drop in cotton farmer income.

The meeting apparently was touched off by failure of the Agriculture Department — with White House backing—to make a policy statement on cotton exports prior to the Aug. 1 opening of the 1955-56 marketing year.

THE HOUSE PASSED by voice vote and sent to the Senate Saturday a bill to raise the pay of top officials in government, with cabinet members getting a \$2 500 increase for top exting a \$2,500 increase for top ex-ceptive pay of \$25,000 a year.

The bill, if enaceted, would complete the round of government pay raises by adding some 300 federal executives to the approximately two million other government employes who already have received pay hikes.

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Including career incentive increases voted the armed services, the government-wide round of raises voted by Congress this raises voted by Congress this year approximates a billion and a

quarter dollars a year.
This does not include raises of \$7,500 a year which Senate and House members voted them-

WHILE HAROLD E. TAL-BOTT'S troubles about outside business interests awaited President Eisenhower's decision Satident Eisenhower's decision Sat-urday, a Senate group received assurances the Air Force secre-tary's proposed assistant would avoid the same pitfalls. The Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously approved the nomination of Dudley C.

Sharp, a Houston, Tex., Republican, as assistant secretary after he promised to steer clear of private business activities which might conflict with his new post. The Senate was expected to act on the appointment before adversing

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said the Senate investi-gating subcommittee "in due time" will render its own verdict on the propriety of Talbott's out-side business activities.

REP. EVINS (D-Tenn) said Saturday two Federal Power Commission attorneys "criticized and condemned" the Dixon-Yates contract seven months ago but their opinions were suppressed from Congress and the public.

THE SENATE PASSED and sent to the House a bill to cancel the franchise of Washington's strike-bound Capital Transit Co. Under the measure, sponsored by Sen. Morse (D-Ore) and others, the District of Columbia comthe District of Columbia commissioners could seize and operate the equipment of the company, controlled by financier Louis E. Wolfson.

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the White House a bill authoriz-ing referendums on tobacco mar-keting quotas to be held once

the Senate Saturday night a bill to repeal the 10 per cent tax on travel from the United States to pearly countries.—Canada Mercine nearby countries—Canada, Mex-ico, Central America and the Caribbean area.

AFTER SHARP DEBATE, the House defeated a Democratic proposal to bar dollar-a-year men from government service but approved a provision generally limiting them to advisory roles

The Senate passed and sent to President Eisenhower a bill which guarantees each member of the Atomic Energy Commission "full-access" to AEC information.

mation.

The Senate sent to the White House for approval a House-approved supplemental appropriations bill to pay for hundreds of military construction jobs throughout the nation.

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The Senate passed and sent to the White House Saturday night a bill to authorize the building of the \$225,000,000 Trinity water and power project in California.

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### **Temperature** Bumps 109 at Sac City

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CHICAGO (UP) - Heat-weary Midwesterners staggered through another scorcher Saturday but cool air broke the heat wave in

Temperatures hovered near the 100-degree mark in a wide area over the plains states and Great Lakes areas, a continuation of a July heat wave which has made the month one of the hottest on

The Des Moines Weather Bu-reau said the mercury boiled to 109 degrees Saturday afternoon at Sac City, Ia. It was Iowa's highest reading since Aug. 3

1947.
Iowa has had 19 July days above 90 and Saturday was its fifth straight day of 100-degree readings. Chicago recorded 18 90-plus days, New York 11.

JULY WAS THE HOTTEST month in history at Cleveland, with an average temperature of the hottest day of the month was 97 last Wednesday, the an-niversary of Cleveland's hottest day ever, a 103 in 1941.

Cool Canadian air was getting nowhere, it said, held trapped in the north by oven-like Gulf air wirling over the nation's midsection.

But in contrast with the mid-

west heat, the Far West and East enjoyed cooler temperatures. New England dipped into the 40s and 50s and New York had its second pleasant night, enjoying a 67.

Showers cooled the coastal states from Virginia southward. Heavy showers pelted extreme northern Wisconsin and Minne-

prolonged heat wave was bring ing tragedy. Towa recorded 15 heat deaths

#### CLAIM TO FAME

Modest about his military record, which goes back before the turn of the century, Chilo Grant, 86, of Winchester, England, says his big claim in life is that he has one of the most impressive moustaches in the King's Royal Rifles. He fought with the Rifles in India in 1892.—(UP Photo)

#### Woman, Arguing BACK IN THE MIDWEST, the Route With Her Mate, Hit, Killed

Iowa recorded 15 heat deaths in eight days. Seven cases of heat prostration were reported at Peoria, III. Galesburg, III., had two heat deaths in two days. Chicago reported at least five heat deaths.

Deaths from drownings of persons who sought relief in lakes and streams mounted steadily across the nation.

WIGHT, RHIEG

LANDER, Wyo. (U.P.) — A Fresno. Calif., woman was killed instantly late Friday night when she was struck by a car driven by an Indiana policeman after she had stepped into the high-way while arguing with her husband about what road they should follow.

The victim, Mrs. Donald H.

and streams mounted steadily follow.

across the nation.

At Wahoo, Neb., two members of the touring Russian farm ried only two weeks and was en delegation gave in to temperatures of near 100 degrees. They ville, Mo., with her new husband left the tour for a rest in their when they got into an argument air-conditioned Omaha hotel about which route they should follow.

## French Rocket Plane in 1,000-MPH Hop

PARIS (U.P.) — France's shark-formed so satisfactorily on its nosed Trident I jet plane shot first tests that the French gov-several hundred miles an hour ermnent immediately ordered beyond the speed of sound Sat-construction of the Trident II, urday in a test-flight bid to make the military version, which made the world's fastest aircraft.

The slender, silver S.O. 9,000, only plane in the world to be powered primarily by a rocket engine, is believed to have flowing faster than 1,000 miles an hour, although officials refused to give

although officials refused to give SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP) — precise details of the perform- Frank G. Huntress Sr., 85, who ance.

All three of the jet's rockets ness as a newsboy 71 years ago were going full blast when test pilot Charles Goujon took it up board of one of the biggest publication for the lights. for the flight.

Last May, the Trident became west, died in his sleep Saturday, the only plane in the world to Huntress was chairman of the

pass the sound barrier on a ris-ing flight, and at that time it Publishing Co., which owned the was using only a fraction of its potential power.

The revolutionary craft per-tion KENS and KENS-TV.

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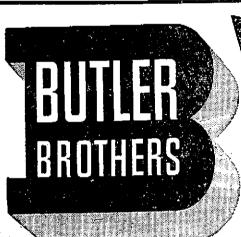


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Williams, a portly Kansas City multimillionaire, is 52. His bride, a stately hazel-eyed Minneapolis heavity is 27 beauty, is 27.

The sky ceremony of the wedding costing more than \$25,000 lasted only 90 seconds.

As the orchid-bedecked air liner carrying 44 persons crossed the Minnesota-Iowa border, the pilot announced on the speaker system, "We are now 5,000 feet over Worth County Joyce The over Worth County, Iowa. ceremony may now begin."

THE BRIDAL COUPLE, who rode on opposite sides of the aisle at the front of the plane, rose and stood side by side at the head of the walkway as the brief ceremony was read by perspiring Morris Bakketun, justice of peace of Northwood, Iowa.

The plane flew smoothly during the ceremony as Williams placed a ring studded with three rows of large diamonds on his bride's finger. bride and bridegroom and a small plane.

As soon as the ceremony ended, the couple walked through the plane to receive con-gratulations. A wedding cake cense at Northwood because decorated with small planes was Minnesota law requires a six served with non-alcoholic punch months waiting period after a as the plane winged back to divorce. The bridegroom received Minneapolis.

his divorce just a month ago.
Under the settlement he is to
pay his former wife \$500 a week
for a devotional service in
which their wedding was blessed
by the Rev. Paul Wetzler, pastor
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Church, Minneapolis,
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Williams is Lutheran f Salem English Lutheran The bride has a trousseau of hurch, Minneapolish The bride has a trousseau of 25 outfits ready for a honeymon to Hawaii.

a Methodist. The Methodist minister who originally was to perform the ceremony withdrew when he heard of the arrangements surrounding it.

While wedding guests were boarding the air liner, christened "Cupid's Express," a sky-writing plane sketched hearts in the sky. On its return, the wedding plane was greeted with more hearts in the sky and "JUST MAR-RIED" inscribed in huge letters.

MORE THAN 500 GUESTS dined annd danced at a lavish reception in the grand ballroom of a Minneapolis hotel. The bride cut a big five-tiered wedding cake topped with figures of a ing).



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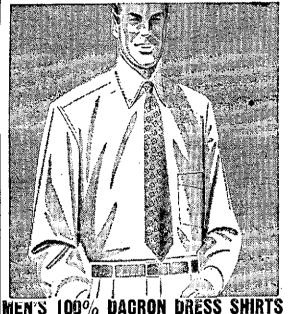


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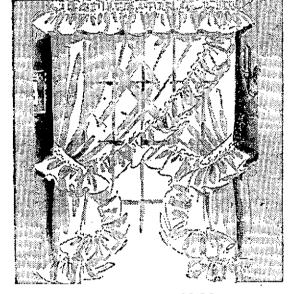


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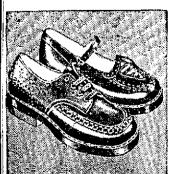
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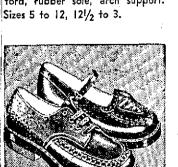


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It was made in Chicago. It weighed 1,000 pounds. It got 25 miles to the gallon, had four full elliptical springs, resilient hard rubber tires, and two mufflers to deaden the exhaust. Furthermore, it was guaranteed to run (as well as any other automobile) and the catalogue stated, "You can learn how to operate from our instruction book in 30 minutes, and no mechanical experience is necessary to learn."

Quaint? Boy, howdy!

Things have changed in automobiles. That is, most

Here's something else that may sound quaint to some folks. Back in 1901, eight years before Sears, Roebuck catalogue finally agreed there must be something to those motor buggies, a publication called the Automobile Magazine quoted a brain specialist, Dr. Winslow Forbes, in regard to speed and the human brain. Said Dr.

"When these racing motor cars reach a speed of 80 miles per hour, they must drive themselves, for no human brain is capable of dealing with all the emergencies that may arise should that be maintained for any period worth thinking of. The human animal is not designed to travel 80 miles an hour; neither the human brain nor the human eye can keep pace with it."

Maybe we can smile a superior little smile at those 1909 motor buggies.

But one Dr. Winslow Forbes knew what he was talking about. If anything, his 80 m.p.h. figure was complimentary to the human brain.

And if you don't believe that, go and look in some of the metal junk heaps, which are simply littered with the remains of automobiles whose drivers couldn't keep up with them even at 60 or 70 m.p.h. While you're at it, take a pick at the automobile accident fatality records, which are what they are mainly because American motorists have feet heavier than their brains.

Dr. Forbes wasn't quaint. He was prophetic. Cars are getting better. Motorists are about as

dumb as ever.

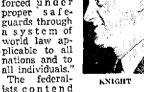
JOHN S. KNIGHT

## **World Federalists' Claims Contradict Their Platform**

THE United World Federalists, smarting under my criti-cism of their efforts to federate the nations of the world into a single authority, now say they are as much opposed to a one-world government or a superstate as I am.

This statement borders on inconsistency since their plat-form specifi-cally states that "war must

be eliminated disarament enforced under safeguards through a system of world law apnations and to all individuals." The federal-



that disarament and peace can be achieved only under world law and the delegation of au-thority to keep nations dis-

They would attain these ends by a revision of the United Nations charter, giving the U. N. the power to crack down on nations or individuals who refuse to disarm.

One of the UWF speakers, John F. Seiberling Jr. of Akron, Ohio, has said that "when a report is made that someone is rearming, there must be an automatic authority to get into effect and ar-rest those individuals who are responsible for the rearmament, and bring them before courts and try them for their

How perfectly ducky!
Can't you visualize the little
'ole U.N. shaking its collective finger at such bad boys as Chou En-lai, the Bulgarians who shoot down an Israeli air-liner. Ho Chi-minh, Tito and

the Kremlin game?

Another favorite device used by the World Federalists in answering their critics is to say, as did T. G. Macgowan of

the Akron chapter:

"I think that anyone who attacks our solution upon the basic of its being fantastic and the creation of a dream world really should come forth with compatible which he himself something which he himself thinks is going to be more ef-

That's like challenging the critic of a bad play to write a better one, if he can.

Or asking your doctor, who spurns a quack cancer cure, to either come up with a more ef-fective one, or shut up.

The geal of world peace through disarmament is to be applauded. My sincere friends of the UWF think it can be legislated through the U.N. and enforced by world courts.

Peace and disarmament may some day come to the world when its peoples, weary of conflict, simply refuse to fight. President Eisenhower made

I do not share that view.

a powerful appeal for peace at Geneva. He seized the initia-tive and firmly established that the United States is the leader of the peace loving nations. Let other world leader now

show their good faith before we entrust our destiny to another debating society super-imposed upon the one that was founded at San Francisco in 1945 to "maintain international peace and security."

ATLANTIC UNION: Sen-Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, not to be outdone by the United World Federalists, has a pet plan of his own.

This one is called Atlantic Union. Kefauver describes it is "a new and tremendously dynamic idea." He is sponsoring a Senate resolution under ing a Senate resolution under which the six countries which formed NATO would call a conference to explore. "to what extent their peoples might further unite within the framework of the U.N., and agree to form, federaly or otherwise, adofting senamine or wilting the countries of the countries o defense, economic or politi-

Atlantic Union is frankly a world government scheme.
Atomic scientist Harold Urey of the University of Chicago, one of its ardent support-ers, testified last (this) week ers, testified last (this) week that "world government will come and Kefauver's resolution will get us started."

Curiously enough, the World Federalists and the Atlantic Unioneers are hardly on speaking terms. Each group of world savers

describes the others global antics as "fantastic."
On this count, it would appear they're both right.

#### Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHN

The government digs into the problem of selling its agri-cultural surpluses. One of these is "dried whey," and it's hard to see exactly how it can be unloaded, unless historical research should reveal it was Davy Crockett's favorite.

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## Ike, Political Novice Short Time Ago. Developing Amazing Skill at the Game

A-number of reasons can be

WASHINGTON (平)—The time may come when President suggested for his popularity: he went into office with great Eisenhower, who went into the prestige and great public es-teem and he has done nothing by his tactics to forfeit it. White House a political novice, is considered one of the best politicians of the 20th century. That's taking in a lot of ter-

ritory, and pro-fessional politiclans — whose idea of politics is fight-slamattack-and-create - issues may hoot at the thought. But Eisen-

already hower has established a remarkable nolitical record

months in the White House. months in the White House.
Perhaps at this point a definition of a good politician
might be in order:
He's a man who manages
to stay immensely popular
while getting done as much as
possible of what he wants
while avoiding any possoal

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while avoiding any personal animosities which might get in the way of what he wants. Public opinion polls show Ike has retained an extremely high personal popularity. .

A personal attack is one of the best ways to force people to choose up sides—for or against you—and Eisenhower has made personal attacks on no one.

He managed to get an end to the fighting in Korca, as promised. He has steered clear of threats he couldn't fulfill. It was Secretary of State Dulles, not Eisenhower, who startled the world with talk of massive retaliation.

The President has carefully

followed a moderate course. As an example: if since 1953 he had been extreme in his criticism of the Russian leadership, it might have been impossible for him to meet with the Kremlin men in Geneva where they established a relationship which may do the world good. And, as for dealing with Congress where the Democrats should have been his natural political foes, lying in wait for him, it has been almost as if

he followed this philosophy:

House abandoning the Senate

The House Democrats had

responsible for the

"I have a number of programs I want passed. I could fight vigorously for each one of them and look like an aggressive leader. But I won't get everything I want anyway.

"By following a moderate course, with every issue dea personal basis involving me, making no enemies, I may do all right." He hasn't done badly. This

year the Democratic-run Con-gress has passed much that he asked-sometimes a little less than he asked, as in foreign aid, or a little more than he asked, as in the minimum

wage.
The Democrats have gotten along with him so well that Washington observers wonder how the Democrats are going to have any real issues in the 1956 presidential campaign if they don't start fighting Eisenhower and the Republicans

They may be reconciled to the idea that he will run again, and win again, and that the best they can hope for is re-taining control of Congress through the record of legisla-

Even his opponents in the

#### VIRGINIA KELLY

### Hosmer's Satire Got Desired Results

A FEW DAYS ago, the New York Times' erudite Artork times erudice Ar-thur Krock wrote a column commenting on the masterly satire employed by Rep. Craig Hosmer in his "Bananas on Pike's Peak" series inserted in

ne Congressional Record.
Rep. Hosmer has been the bitterest foe of the estimated \$760 million Upper Colorado River Project which the President termed "desir-

able." By legal and l egislative knowledge, by searing ridi-cule, by ardu-ous work, by

good fight, Rep. Hosmer was

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polled their votes and found them lacking. Hosmer led the fight against the bill in the Republican caucus. The out-come was the House GOP Policy Committee's decision not to bring up the bill this ses-

passed bill.

Rep. Hosmer said this decision is the most important single development in Califor-nia's fight for water. He be-lieves-his victory will lead to

an acceptable compromise.

In the final days of the long struggle, Rep. Hosmer displayed in his office the "Family of Man's Unwisdom." a compelling series of photo-graphs, cartoons, and tables, pointing up the fallacies of the Upper Colorado River Project.

House and in the press admitted that the display had an atomic punch which drama-tized his flair for projecting a message. One cartoon showed the "Solid Gold Wreckclama-tion Project." A "Bananas on Pike's Peak Creation" set forth that all the land in the proposed project could be bought for \$55 millions instead of the 4 or 5 billions Hosmer believes the UCRP will cost. Rep. Hosmer emphasized that reclamation project estimates have been notoriously low in the history of the United States.

United States.

He asserted that 20 million acres of fertile land in the U.S. can be developed at a fraction of the cost of the UCRP. Ninety-eight per cent of the cost of the UCRP would be borne by 44 states in which the project is not located.

#### DREW PEARSON

#### President Left Out One Small Detail

a lot of speculation over what the Russians did or did not say about wanting Ike to run for a second term, but here is the full story that Eisenhower told his congressional leaders when he got back from Geneva.

During an informal break in the Geneva talks, Premier Nikolai Bulganin of Rus-sia remarked that he and his c olleagues were much in-terested in speculation in the press on whether Ike would be a candidate for re - election. With a twinkle

PEARSON in his eye, Bul-ganin declared: "We hope you decide to run

Ike caused howls when he confided this to congressional leaders. However, House Democratic Chief John McCormack was not satisfied.
"You omitted a significant

detail, Mr. President," roguishly intoned the tall Irishman from Massachusetts. "Would you mind tell us what your answer was?'

This caused a fresh uproar of laughter. Finally the President replied: "Well, you know how it was at the conference. There was a great deal of smiling on all

WASHINGTON-There's been sides of the table. Sometimes the delegates smiled when they couldn't think of anything better to do or say. That's what I did. I just smiled back at Premier Bulganin." ATOMIC FEUD

It isn't known outside atomic circles, but some radio-active-charged letters have passed between Capitol Hill and the Atomic Energy Commission. These were generated by a feud, hot as a nuclear furnace, between the nation's top two atomic authorities— Atomic Energy Chairman Lewis Strauss and New Mexico Sen. Clint Anderson, chair-man of the congressional atomic watchdog committee.

The two men are so incensed at each other than the atnosphere fairly crackles when they meet. They are no longer on speaking terms, except when officially necessary. They communicate by WASHINGTON PIPELINE

The administration will share atomic secrets with two dictators—Franco of Spain and Peron of Argentina. The agreements have already been drawn up. . . As a step to-ward breaking down the iron curtain, President Eisenhower will ask Congress to repeal the law requiring iron curtain visitors to be fingerprinted. Communist propaganda has used this law to make us look like a police state. . . The State Department is still looking for a divorce between Red China and Red Russia, though

it's "a long way off." This was the closed-door testimony of Assistant Secretary of State of Assistant Secretary of State
Livingston Merchant before
the House Foreign Affairs
Committee. The Navy is
working on a jet plane that
will take off from a standing
position. The Navy already
has an air missile that can be launched underwater from the deck of a submarine.



Again I Wish You-Once more I am reminded

that . . . Your birthday is today . . . And once again I wish you health . . . And joy in every way . . . I hope that you are happy and . . . Contented in your task . . . And you have almost everything . . . For which your heart could ask . I do not wish you everything . . . Because if that came true . . . What aspiration in this life . . . Would there be left for you? . . . But, oh, I hope that you are glad . . . And may your hirthday be . . . The best that you have ever had . . . In all your memory . May you have more and more until . . . You cannot keep the score . . . With every birthday better than . . . The one you had before.

## Democrats Look to Brown for Big Things Next Year

CALIFORNIA Democrats are looking for big things next year from their ranking California office holder, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

In Long Beach Friday, Dan Kimball, former Navy secre-tary and a major domo of the party, said he thought Brown

ought to run against Sen.
Thomas H.
Kuchel, Republican, in the 1956 election. He also tion. He also said he favored

sending an un-instructed delegation to the Democratic National EPLEY convention, and indicated he would like to see Brown

heading it.
This gives some idea of how important Brown is to the party. He is the only Democrat who won statewide office in the 1954 elections. Not only that, but in the 1954 primaries, when double nominations were mighty scarce, Brown came through with both the Republican and Democratic nominations for attorney general.

This may have been partly attributable to weakness of the Republican candidate, but nevertheless it contributes to Proving practice. Brown's prestige.

Sen. Kuchel was elected in 1954 to fill out an unexpired term. He was first appointed by former Gov. Earl Warren to the vacancy created by Richard Nixon when Nixon became vice president. At the next election, in 1954, he was re-quired to run for the office, and two years later must do it

again.
Kuchel has been building restige on his own account, of course, and should prove a formidable contender for reelection in 1956. Sam Yorty, Democrat who ran unsuccessfully against him in 1954, is a possibility as a candidate for another try, but Kimball, at least, seemed to prefer Brown as the man to carry the Demo-

cratic colors against Kuchel.

Brown's term as attorney general doesn't expire until 1958, so he could stay in that office while making the race for Scnator. If he lost, he would still he attorney general

would still be attorney general.

Brown is confronted with another possibility — that of running for governor in 1958.

Some Democrats, restless over the steady hold the Republi-cans have had on the governorcans have had on the governor-ship for many years, are thinking that the party had better groom its strongest man for an effort to seize the top state executive job in 1958. Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight seems certain to be a candidate for reelection, in 1958 and is steadily building-his fences. Nothing but the his fences. Nothing but the mightiest effort behind the.

mightiest effort behind the strongest man would be likely to threaten Knight.

Brown, of course, could try for the senatorship next year and, failing there, could make the gubernatorial bid in 1956. But because such a defeat might be harmful to his preside, he might not want to take tige, he might not want to take the chance. If he really has his eye on the governorship, he might prefer to bide his time in 1956, possibly heading the party convention delegation as

one way to build up power.

Thus, it appears some delicate decisions lie ahead of the attorney general. And his pros-pects and plans are one of the principal subjects of political crucial election year of 1956

## TOWN MEETING

#### Disgusted

TO THE EDITOR:

Malcolm Epley explained in last Sunday's paper why our city officials should not be blamed for the horrible mutila-

tion of our ocean front.

But he ignores the fact that But he ignores the lact that most voters would not have authorized the building of an auditorium annex if they had been honestly cautioned beforehand that this would entail the obliteration of our beautiful lacent park and ful lagoon, adjacent park and bandstand, to be replaced mostly by ugly parking lots cutting off the fresh ocean breeze and wonderful ocean

Nobody wants to promenade on Seaside Blvd, any more to swelter in stale, hot air behind high dusty sand hills and later behind ill-smelling parked cars on one side and deserted stores on the other, whose owners

have our sympathy.

Almost everybody we speak
to is thoroughly disgusted and we can only advise our city officials to change their plans officials to change their plans if they do not want Long Beach to lose its reputation as a bathing resort and tourist center entirely.

CHARLES KLOPFEL.

236 Magnolia Ave.

(Editor's Note: It should be represented that the needle

remembered that the people authorized a 15,000-seat auditorium annex for the Lagoon area, and that it would be ut-ter folly to construct a build-

of that size and purpose without accompanying parking for a large number of cars.)

#### Rough Treatment

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent statements in Malcolm Epley's Beach Combing column as to the rough treatment afforded press representatives at the Miss Uni-

verse pageant were mild.

In fact, the insolence and general stupidity of those handling the press is fantastic between delief.

yond belief. Three years ago one re-porter from an out-of-town paper was taken firmly by the necktie by a police officer and jerked away from his inter-view. That reporter remem-bers the police officer, and some day he will sink his teeth in him clear to the bone.

GARALD LAGARD.

530 Redondo Ave.

No Dice TO THE EDITOR:

Having been for over a quar-ter of a century a borrower of books and magazines from the Long Beach public library, and having found the service excellent, the librarians and attendants courteous and wellinformed and helpful. I was surprised, shocked and cha-grined when I read a recent letter by George Livesey suggesting that the grand jury investigate the operation of the temple of books. Let's see. It is charged that

certain newspapers are not

I carefully perused the criminal code of this state. No dice. Consulted the D.A.'s staff. No soap. The City Prosecutor was also ignorant of a city ordinance dealing with the poten-

anance dealing with the potential criminals.

So I must try to be satisfied with one of the most ably managed libraries in the state.

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Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

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On behalf of the Long Beach Deanery of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, I to thank you so very much for the many courtesies and grand cooperation you have extended to us this past

It has been greatly appreci-MRS. JOHN McLAREN Long Beach Press Chairman

are the people on whom the redefection campaign is now concentrated.

The obvious intent of the redefection drive is to discredit

the United States, western European and Latin-American

countries as havens of free-

dom for defectors. The cam-paign is also intended to dis-

paign is also intended to dis-courage other dissatisfied citi-zens of the Communist coun-tries from defecting.

The movement is, of course, much stronger in western Europe, where there is a greater concentration of refu-

gees. There are 350,000 unem-

ployed refugees from the Iron

Curtain countries in western Europe. If those not fully em-ployed and not permanently settled and housed are in-cluded, the count is closer to

Over 75,000 of the refugees

are in 200 camps in Austria, Germany, France, Greece, Italy and the Middle East. Most of

them are inadmissible as emi-

grants to other countries be-

cause they lack needed skills

or because they cannot meet health standards. But over 15,000 of them are children who were born in the refugee

camps or brought there as in-

fants.
These are the victims of ut-

ter despair, victims of the cold war on whom the Communists

are now centering their strongest drive for redefection.
BULGARIA EXAMPLE

Bulgaria offers the best example of how this campaign

has operated, according to reports to the Free Europe Committee. Last September, 12 members of the formerly anti-

Communist Agrarian party were persuaded to recant their views and declare allegiance to

the Red regime. Then they made an appeal to refugee members of their party to

come home.

A letter-writing campaign

was begun to refugees in the camps. These were followed up by personal appeals from agents planted in the camps and by visits from Bulgarian embassy officials in the vari-

ous countries. Assurances complete forgiveness and

these victims.

better life in the homeland

have a natural appeal to all

The problem which the Free Europe Committee is now

working on is how to combat this redefection drive by im-proving conditions in the camps, resettling the refugees

faster and encouraging more

defectors to escape from the Iron Curtain countries so as to weaken their governments.

FACT IS-

800.000.

PETER EDSON

### Satellite Ads in America Lure Refugees Back Home

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A stepped-up Communist drive to induce refugees from behind the Iron Curtain to return to their former homes in the Russian satellite countries is under way.

If the 'Geneva conference results in a freer movement of people between east and west, it is expected bassy spokesman admits this is the greatest obstacle. 500,000 RESETTLED More than 500,000 refugees from Iron Curtain countries have been resettled in the United States and Canada since the end of the war. These

the campaign will be intensified. This "redefection drive,"
ās it's called,
was pointed
up in the U.S.
by a small newspaper ad run Amer ican cities by the Czechoslovak

EDSON

Embassy in Washington. The ad called to the attention of former Czech citizens now in the U.S. a proclamation by the Czech government on May 6. If offered pardons to all who had left their home countries without permission if they would return in six

Karel Brus, second secretary of the Czech embassy in Washington, says he does not know and could not comment on the number of inquiries received as a result of this announcement. But he said he knew of five Czechs who were returning home before Aug. 1, and a number of others who would return in November.

One of the difficulties now is in getting reservations on planes or ships at the height of the tourist season.

The redefecting returnees must pay their own expenses in most cases. But in some in-stances the Czech government will make a loan which must be repaid by the redefector or

The redefection movement is being strongly opposed by anti-Communist nationality groups in the United States. Hungarian, Polish and Czech groups are particularly active in this work. The Czech em-



John Jay of New York was appointed by George Washing-ton to be the first Chief Jus-tice of the United States Supreme Court.

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CAKE WALLOPER

When John Marks, Long Beach longshoreman, is not on the docks, you'll find the ex-boxer whomping up a cake in practice for the county fair. He's won three blue ribbons for wedding cakes. Shown with him are Mrs. Marks and daughter Mary Ann, also fancy bakers.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger.)

in the domestic arts department of the county fair Sept. 16—Oct. 2 at Pomona.

His wife, Margaret. 40, is down for a fancy cake. And their daughter, Mary Ann, 13. will enter afternoon tea cakes and cookies. Also Mrs. Marks and Mary Ann will compete in the table decorations classifications — Mrs. Marks with a Fourth of July motif and Mary Ann with Hawaiian decorations.

MRS. MARKS has taken three first prizes for novelty and fancy cakes. Mary Ann, competing with adults, last year won third place for fancy

cakes.
"Five years ago I took a

cake decorating course in Adult Education classes in the public schools," explains Mrs. Marks, "The family got interested, and since then we've

made and decorated cakes as a family hobby."

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#### RUGGED, BUT GENTLE

## Longshoreman Stows Away Baking Ribbons

Headed by the Cleveland Golden Gloves champion of 1939, the fancy bakers of the Marks family are going after more cake prizes in the county fair.

For three years, John Marks, He hopes to do it again this longshoreman and ex-boxer, has electrified Los Angeles County fair-goers by taking first place for wedding cakes. MARKS, 42, of 2311 Hayese Ave., already has signed an en-try blank for a wedding cake in the domestic arts depart-

#### S.F. Girl, 21, Flies World in 107 Hours

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Two San Franciscans shaved hours Saturday from the record for flying around the world in com-

mercial airliners.
Copper-tressed Susan Bryan,
21, flying eastward, arrived at
San Francisco International Airport at noon (PDT), 107 hod loft

port at noon (PDT), 107 hours and 20 minutes after she had left it at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday.

"If I had the chance I'd do the trip all over again and look out the other window," said Susan as she stepped from a Pan American Clipper from Honolulu, 8 hours and 8 minutes ahead of the previous record set by Jean-Maric Audibert on a Paris-to-Paris Audibert on a Paris-to-Paris flight in 1952. Andrew W. Lerlos, who oper-

ates his own travel agency, came in 4 hours and 4 minutes later than Susan, landing in a United Air Lines plane from New York at 2:42 PDT. He had broken the Audibert record by 4 hours and 14 minutes, and had set a new one on his own for a w flight around the world. Lerios' slapsed time was 111 hours and

#### Non-Reds Score **Union Election Victory in Italy**

MONFALCONE, Italy (P) Non-Communist unions scored their first victory in a major Italian shipyard election Satur-

day.

Workers in the big Monfalcone yard elected 17 non-Communist stewards to the plant committee.
The Red-dominated General
Labor Confederation (CGIL) got The non-Communist stewards

belong to the Italian labor Unior (UIL) and the Italian Federation of Syndical Workers (CISL) These two unions got a total of 4,389 votes to 3,221 for the CGIL.

#### French Politicos to Visit Moscow

PARIS (AP)-France's parliament is planning to send between 12 and 20 of its members to Mos-cow this fall. The National Assembly's steering committee has decided to accept the invitation the Soviet Union's Supreme Soviet extended some months ago to western legislatures.

The delegation members will be chosen from both the Assem-bly and the Council of the Republic on the basis of party membership in the two cham-bers. The group is expected to leave Paris after Sept. 20.

#### (Advertisement Women Suffer Bladder "Weakness"

## Car Kills Mother of 10, Mate Jailed

CINCINNATI (4)—Lee Murphy, 40, surrendered to police Saturday 10 hours after his automobile ran over his wife, Willed her after an attempted theft of gasoline from a concrete mixing plant in near-to-concrete plant, said he was noble.

Murphy, who wrecked his auto-mobile a few minutes after run-pair at gunpoint while Omernobile a few minutes after run-pair at gunpoint while Omernobile a few minutes later, the car and then her house at the man and shoved the woman into the path of the auto-mobile.

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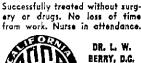
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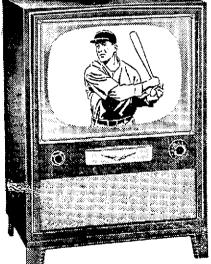
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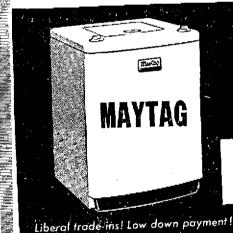
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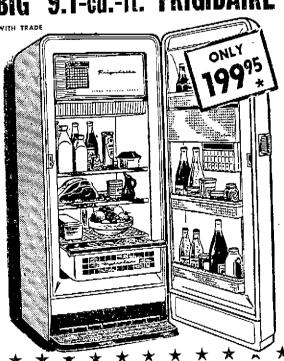
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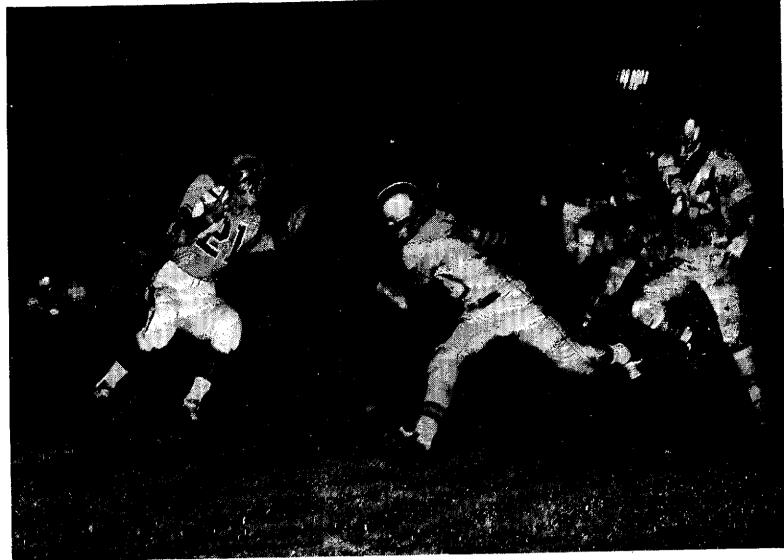
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of \$12,900 worth of fines against its members for numerous violations after a twoday secret session. H. P. Everett, vice president of the University of Washington and conference spokesman, said that the fines were levied for the first time since 1950 because "we very seldom have had offenses repeated by institutions so

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.—The Pacific Coast Conference Saturday slapped a total

Halfback Volney (Skeet) Quinlan of Rams breaks into the open in first quarter of Saturday night's exhibition opener against Fort Ord at Memorial Stadium, Warriors' Gerald Perry (right) and unidentified defender (center) close in on Ram scooter.—(Staff Photos by Webster)

## Van Brocklin, Wade Passes Ruin Warriors

Sports Editor

Field generals Norman Van Brocklin and Billy Wade unleashed a murderous guided missile attack against the Fort Ord Warriors here Saturday night to blast the star-studded Army eleven off the football map temporarily in rolling to a 44-17 victory before 10,333 fans at Veterans Memorial Stadium in the nation's first major football clash of the 1955 season.

The Rams struck through the air in the first half for their first three touchdowns to break the back of the Army's resistance as they forged into a 27-3 advantage at the intermission and boosted it to 37-10 in the third period before throwing the impressive in their first official start for their new head coach Sid Gillman, than they were in beating Fort Ord, 24-0 and 34-13, here the past two seasons.

But for their sieve-like secondary, which got them into a the large Reach's lim Reid, for the large Reach Reid Reach Reid Reach Reid Reach Reid Reach Reid Reach Reid Re The Rams struck through the

But for their sieve-like sec-ondary, which got them into REID BLOCKS KICK trouble time and again, the Army eleven put up a great stand in the first half and the 27-3 halftime score is not through to block Les Richter's the stand in the first half and the 27-3 halftime score is not through to block Les Richter's the stand in the first half and the score is not through to block Les Richter's the stand in the first half and through to block Les Richter's the stand in the first half and through to block Les Richter's through to block Les Richter's through the stand in the first half and through the stand in the stand in the first half and through the stand in the stan

man had intercepted Rudy Bu-kich's pass on the Army 42. Quinlan spearheaded an ad-vance to the four-yard line from where Van Brocklin galloped into the end zone on a "bootleg" around left end, but the touch-down was nullified by a back-field-in-motion penalty that set the Rams back to the nine.

Richter then attempted a field goal from the 16-yard line, but it WARRIORS MOVE

Ord began to move in earnest after putting the ball back in play on its 20-yard line. Baker, Paul Cameron and Alex Burl rolled up five successive first downs in moving to the Ram 23 to set the stage for a 31-yard field by Gerald Perry from the Detroit Lions just 53 seconds. SUNDAY, JULY 31 \* SPORTS \* SECTION B Detroit Lions just 53 seconds after the second quarter got under way to cut the professionals' lead to 6-3. All hopes that the Warriors

might make a real game of it were wiped out in the next few seconds when the Rams scored again on another spectacular thrust through the airlanes in the form of a 61-yard pass from Wade to Quinlan on the first play following the kickoff. Rich-

Wade's heave sailed 60 yards and was taken by Quinlan on the Army 15 behind the last two Ord

Two more aerial bombs at 9:25 of the second stanza produced the third Ram touchdown. This time it was Wade passing 36 yards to rookie Bob Long from UCLA and then 31 yards to Woodley Lewis in the end zone. Richter kicked goal to make it

The Rams then called on one of their flect rookie backs from the Confederate state of Alahama to add further insult to

hama to add further insult to the U. S. Army. After Ed Hughes had inter-cepted another of Bukich's passes and returned 22 yards to the Fort Ord 43, the Rams turned loose Corky Tharp, 172-pound flash from the University of Alabama, on three of four running plans for another touchdown.

plans for another touchdown.

Tharp rioped his way 16 yards up the middle on his first carry, then hurtled 19 yards around right end to a first down on the eight-yard line. Two plays later he slammed six yards over left tackle for the score with only

(Continued on P. B-2, Cols. 7-8)

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Paul Cameron, ex-All-American halfback from UCLA, breaks loose for good Fort Ord gain in first half action

#### Trabert hoped to meet Moylan for the title today but he may have to withdraw from the Eastern Grass championships sched ern Grass cnampionships sened-uled next week at Orange, N. J. Flam, famed for the upsets he has pulled at Wimbledon and other major tournaments, played Saturday night Trabert visited Dr. Nils Berglund, a Long Island chiropractor, who diagnosed Trabert's trouble as a slight strain in a muscle lead-TONY TRABERT ing from his back to his shoul-der. Dr. Berglund said the

revealing he may have a dislocated vertebra in his back.

Hills,

Trabert did not lose a set in winning the Wimbledon and Pennsylvania championships this summer. But he had to raily be-

6-2, 6-0, 6-4, in the other semi-

strain should disappear and advised Trabert to "go ahead and play" today.

Calif., 6-8, 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Eddie Moylan, the defending champion from Trenton, N. J., de-

feated Grant Golden of

a standing room crowd to Flam of Beverly Hills,

An Ailing Back

# some of the best tennis of his career Saturday. But after the match, Trabert finally revealed at least one reason why he had to battle through one of the toughest scraps he has had this

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The other finalists are the Stadium, 8:30 p.m.

Injury to Trabert the conference would not name particular names or instances to the press the schools concerned could do so if they desire. Jolt to Cup Hopes

Everett characterized the fines as "punitive," but added that the objective was to be more of a "corrective measure than one of punishment."

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. (U.E)—Tony Trabert gained the finals at the Meadow Club Invitation tennis tournated the finals at the Meadow Club Invitation tennis tournated which was assessed to the final study with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,650. UCLA was fined \$2,200 to the final study with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,650. UCLA was fined \$2,200 to the final study with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,650. UCLA was fined \$2,200 to the final study with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,650. UCLA was fined \$2,200 to the final study with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,650. UCLA was fined \$2,200 to the final study with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,650. UCLA was fined \$2,200 to the final study with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,650. UCLA was fined \$2,200 to the final study with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,650. UCLA was fined \$2,200 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,650. UCLA was fined \$2,200 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,650. UCLA was fined \$2,200 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set victory over Herb Flam \$2,000 to the first with a five-set with and then gave America's Davis Cup hopes a jolt by and Washington State, \$2,050.

Ne individuals were singled out in the conference announcement but the head basketball coaches of UCLA, Oregon State, Southern California and Idaho were found guilty last year of criticizing game officials.

The coaches involved were Johnny Wooden, UCLA, Slats Gill, Oregon State, Forrest Twogood of Southern Cal, and Haran Hodges of Idaho.

Other conference schools were lined as follows:

Washington, \$1,600; California, \$1,200; Idaho. \$1,200; Southern California, \$900; Oregon, \$600; Stanford, \$500.

A breakdown on the outstand-ng violations by schools:

with prospective student ath-letes; failure to issue complimen-tary tickets furnished to prospec-tive athletes in accordance with regulations; four cases of critic-ism of game officials of head bas-

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again Saturday and that he began getting pains in the middle of his back which made it hard for him to boom over his powerful serves.

Vie Seixas of Philadelphia, America's other Davis Cup veteran, has been nursing a sore shoulder since the Wimbledon championships. The United States must defend the Cup against the control of the Wimbledon championships. The United States must defend the Cup against the control of the while incligible, among other offenses.

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championships. The United States must defend the Cup against the survivor of the inter-zone play—probably Australia—at Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 26-28.

Trabert's powerful service usually is his big weapon. But it was ally is his big weapon against Flam. In the first set, Trabert Series starting day from Tuesday lost his service three times. In to Wednesday and insert an open

the fourth set, the 24-year-old date, thus insuring a Sunday Cincinnati star broke Flam twice game in the first four dates. but couldn't hold his own delivery at all.

Golden returned to the court later with Sidney Schwartz of Long Beach, N. Y., and defeated Sammy Giemmalva and Dick Sammy Giemmalva and Dick Scuette, both of Houston, Texas, and Lakewood, 2:30 p.m.; Gardena State Geach at Wrighey Field, 1:30 p.m. (dou-several squad members.

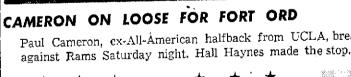
Stanford — Fined for illegal try-out of prospective basketball players and authorized out of several squad members.

Stanford — Fined for permitting some alumni to entertain prospective athletes off campus.

Big Car, Hotrod Racing — Gardena Washington State — Fined for improper administration of

The other finalists are the Japanese Davis Cup team of Kosel Kamo and Atsushi Miyaga, They beat Kust Nielsen of Dentrary and Flam, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

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# Oregon State — Improper administration of a scholarship; unauthorized commitment for a grant-in-aid; unauthorized employment allowances on campus jobs; failure to follow proper procedures in correspondence of the corresp

By DICK ZEHMS

Scouting notes to the San Francisco 49ers will say that the 1955 Los Angeles Rams, Sid Gillman style, have

day night, where the L. A. prosloid with quicks and wide stuff and pitchouts.

The lightning heretofore selform a right halfback spot, And the had Corky Tharp, a 170-pound rookie from Alabama, dazzling the 10,333 spectators and Warriors alike with his bursts of speed, stop-and-go runs and general efficiency.

The scouting report will be authored by Mel Hein, SC assistant coach who spent the evening diagramming Ram formations and taking notes for the San Francisco 49ers.

"The Rams Jook like the Rams of old with their passing, of old with their passing, of course," said Hein in the press box when he had time to take a breather from his pyramid of rotage. "But you see something the rooks and wide stuff and pitchouts.

It had Bob Boyd, the fleet Negro end, doing some chores from a right halfback spot, And he had Corky Tharp, a 170-pound rookie from Alabama, dazzling the 10,333 spectators and Warriors alike with his bursts of speed, stop-and-go runs and general efficiency.

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Angeles sometime this fall,
promoter Bill Feistner announced Saturday.

The team is scheduled to The team is scheduled to

play in Hawaii and may book a few games in the Southland before heading for the Islands.

Besides Campanella the team will include Don Newcombe and Junior Gilliam of Brooklyn, Hank Aaron of the Braves, Elston Howard of the Yanks, Ernie Banks and Gene Baker of the Cubs, Larry Doby and Al Smith of the Indians, and Hank Thompson and Willie Mays of the Giants.



SID GILLMAN

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(Continued on P. B-2, Col. 7) Baltimore Saturday's Results. Kansas City 12, New York 2.

**BLOW TO CHISOX** 

Donovan

in Surgery

CHICAGO (P)-Dick Dono-

van, Chicago White Sox ace righthander, underwent a suc-cessful appendectomy Saturday

physician, said the lanky pitcher will be hospitalized for about 10 days and will not be able to pitch for "at least four

Donovan's pitching has been instrumental in the White Sox

surge to the top of the Ameri-

can League standings. He has

night at Mercy Hospital. Dr. John B. Claridge, team

At 142 pounds, Ruel was one of the smallest topflight catchers ever to hit the big time.

The battery of Johnson and Rucl was a household word back in the 1920's.

Then, as now, the ideal catches was a big guy who could stand the gaff . . . especially if he was receiving the slants of one of the fastest pitchers of all

Johnson's fast ball, of course, is legend and many fans un-doubtedly have wondered down fireball king.

of the St. Louis Browns.

Lesser pitchers who didn't have half the speed of Johnson threw a heavier and more bruising ball. The heaviness depends on the spin. Johnson's quickest pitch whistled in light as a tennis at Washington.

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Had the Yankees won, they would have gone back on top, since Chicago suffered a 1-0 loss pitch whistled in light as a tennis at Washington.

CHICAGO (P) — Satchel Pulge, ageless veteran of baseball, will be the starting pitch-ball, will be the starting pitch-

# Once Over Score One-Hits Orioles, 7-0

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# We noticed an item the other day that Harold (Muddy) Ruel, now 57, weighs the same today as he did when he started catching the immortal Walter Johnson 29 years ago. Indians Indians Indians Indians Indians Indians

appears likely this year to write his name after every track and field record from 1,500 to 5,000 meters.

That's seven in all—and they include the 3:58 mile mark by Australia's John Landy.

Adecade ago Gunder Haegg held all these records at one time. Back before World War II Paavo Nurmi at one time or another held all 10 marks up to the 10 miles. So great have been the for-

track that you won't find ei-ther Haegg's or Nurmi's name in current record books. Another recent mass collector of records, Belgium's Gaston Reiff, has only the 2,000-mark to his name and Iharos should

Thursday in Helsinki in a shat-

the world mark of 3:41.8 established by Landy last June in Turku, Finland, en route to his one-mile record.

Back on May 14 Iharos took 3.2 seconds off Reiff's 3.000-meter mark with a 7:55.6 electric in Euglagest

clocking in Budapest.
Then on May 30, in London,
Iharos snipped seven seconds
off Reiff's two-mile mark, returning an astounding 8:33.4 for the distance.

Now the 25-year-old phenom has the following goals: The 3:58 mile by Landy; the

2,000 mark of 5:07 by Reiff; and the 13:26.4 three miles and the 13:51.2 for the 5,000 meters, both established in the same race last year by Russia's ploding sailor, Vladimir Kuc.

The mile is the big one, of course, but statisticians figured that Iharos' 3:40 for the 1500 was worth not much less

1,500 was worth not much less

than 3:57.

On Aug. 12, at the WhiteCity Stadium in London in the
Hungary-Britain dual meet,
Iharos is excepted to go after that mile mark.



BOB PORTERFIELD

# So the record, which had stood for 12 years, now has been lowered four times—a total of nine full seconds—in little more than

BALTIMORE Herb Score, Cleveland's 22-year-old southpaw, yielded only one hit and struck out 10 as the Indians beat Bal-

timore, 7-0, Saturday.
The Indians' win moved them into a virtual three-way deadlock with New York and Chicago for the American League lead. The White Sox actually lead by two percentage points with Cleveland and the Yankees tied for second.

This was the Indians' fifth shutout victory over the Orioles and their 14th triumph in 16 games against Baltimore. The league tailenders dropped their 11th game in the last 12.

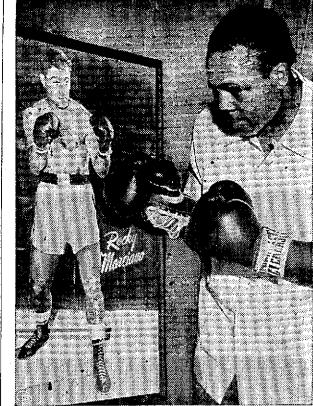
Jim Dyck, Oriole third base man, got a clean single to left in the fourth inning. No one was on base and Dyck filed on second after he was moved there by a walk. One other Oriole got as far, none farther.

In chalking up his 10th vic-tory of the season against nine setbacks, Score ran his strikeout total to 164, highest this year in the majors. He is now 14 ahead of the Yankees' Bob

Turley.
The young lefthander paced himself beautifully, After strik inmself beautifully. After striking out only two in the first four
innings he stepped up the pace
as the game progressed, fanning
one in the fifth and sixth, two in
the seventh, three in the eighth
and one in the ninth.

Dyck's hit came with one away
in the fourth the ex-Indian's





#### MOORE MEETS THE CHAMP

Archie Moore, light-heavyweight champ, strikes a fighting pose as he sees a large picture of Rocky Marciano, heavyweight champion, in the office of Jim Norris, commissioner of the International Boxing Club of New York. Moore will try to take away Rocky's title in Yankee Stadium, Sept. 20.

## Rams Roll Over Warriors, 44-17

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and one in the finth.

Dyck's hit came with one away i:37, left in the half. Richter powered their way 70 yards in in the fourth, the ex-Indian's again converted.

hard bouncer going through the hole between short and third about three feet beyond the glove 39 and his catch of a 22-yard two-yard line and Richter again of shortstop George Strickland, pass from Van Brocklin on the added the extra point.

12 plays for their first touch-down. Cameron, the former UCLA All-American who was with the Pitt Steelers last year, crashed over from the three-yard line for the tally on the last play of the third quarter. Perry's kick was good to make it, 37-10.

The Warriors scored again early in the final period lollowing Wade's fumble, which end Emery Barnes recovered for the

Army on the Ord 45. Baker launched the assault with a 13-yard smash and Cameron followed with a 23-yard aerial to Burl to the Ram

19. Hall Haynes of the Rams was then guilty of pass interference against Ron Miller on the goal line and Ord had an automatic first down on the one-yard line.
After Baker failed to gain

Cameron fooled the Ram defense by tossing a quick pass to Burl in the end zone at 6:10. Perry's kick was good to make it 37-17.

The Rams came right back to cap the scoring with their sixth touchdown with a 52-yard advance in eight plays climaxed by Tharp's 14-yard scoring slant through right tackle. Richter's kick was good.

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take that away soon, too.
This Hungarian army licutenant with the perfect running form now holds three ma-

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Tharos ran the 1,500 meters

through the years how such a little fellow as Ruel could keep from getting maimed by the wicked deliveries of the great We had the opportunity about four or five years ago to ask Ruel about his catching experi-LONDON (AP) — Chris Chataway, pacesetter for Roger Bannister and John Landy a year ago broke a world record himself Saturday with a magnificent clocking of 13:23.2 for three miles.

## With 17 Safeties, 12-2 Kuc held the listed mark of 13:26.4, established last Oct. 23.

"Johnson was the easiest pitcher I ever handled." Ruel revealed, "His control was exceptional. Wild men are the ones who injure a catcher ... giving him fingers' and bruises. Look at my hands. The fingers aren't Johnson."

Johnson."

Wylth Johnson was the easiest NEW YORK (U.P.)—The New York Yankees missed only 10 days earlier when he edged out Rue in 13:27.2 on this same track. Earlier last year freeding from the first place when as if they didn't belong there in the first place when the Kansas City Athletics pounded out 17 hits for a three didn't belong there in the first place when as if they didn't belong there in the first place when the Kansas City Athletics pounded out 17 hits for a three didn't belong there in the first place when the Kansas City Athletics pounded out 17 hits for a three didn't belong there in the first place when the Kansas City Athletics pounded out 17 hits for a three didn't was the biggest hit total off yankee pitching in any game this for 12 was a south of the listed mark of 13:26.4, established last Oct. 23. Chataway had set a new mark only 10 days earlier when he edged out Rue in 13:27.2 on this same track. Earlier last year freeding Green of Britain shattered Gunder Haegg's 1942 record with a 13:32.2.

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ball and you always knew within an inch or two where it was going to come in, Muddy explained. The Athletics were paced in the for the West today in the like triumph by veteran Elmer 23rd annual Negro East-West Velo, who bit a horser and three All-Stur game.

result, everyone and swung at his straight, true stuff . . . secure in the knowlodge that they wouldn't be beaned. His victories were accomplished by blowing the ball right past the batters before they could swing.

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FOR ALL-STARS

CHICAGO (2) — Sutched Pulge, ageless veteran of base-ball, will be the starting pitcher for the West today in the 23rd annual Negro East-West All-Star rame.

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WASHINGTON (4) — Ball base base handing the former former

who was pitching his eighth year for New York, never had a losing



Orioles Get Junk Man

# Wins 2 Events he and Ibbotson had planned the alternating lap strategy. ALHAMBRA (U.P)—The Rev. Bob Richards Saturday won two levents, placed in four and barely libotson responded magnificenting strategy in missed the best outdoor pole ly." Chataway said. "Generally it will be defined by vault of his career at the fourth all-comers meet of the season at all-comers meet of the season at all-comers meet of the season at gives one a psychological disadvantage. Ibbotson and I agreed won his favorite event with a leap of 15 ft. ½ in. The Olympic pole vault champ that we would go all out with two laps left and let the better man win." Tobotson fell a few yards from Tbbotson fe Cards, 6-1

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PEREA LOSER Rivers by KO in Ninth HOLLYWOOD (P) - Neal Rivers,  $154\frac{1}{2}$ , of Las Vegas, Nev., caught up with smiling Sal Perea,  $152\frac{1}{2}$ , San Francisco, in the ninth round at Legion Stadium Saturday night to score a knockout.

Rivers smashed Perea with a right cross and referee Abe Roth counted the San Franciscan out.

The victory was Rivers' 26th out of the 30 he has fought. Perea took plenty of hard punches and returned some of Rivers' chops to the chip with

## pumped a strong left to Rivers' heart.

wide smiles. Perea's best round was the fifth when he

"Nobody will touch the teams down south. And it will be that

way for a while longer, too."
This was Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, rotund, silver-haired guard-ian of California's football fortunes, looking into the future—with words — of Pacific Coast Conference football.

"UCLA and SC are way upere," he continued with a grand gesture a foot above my head. "The rest is about down

I'd estimate that there was a good two feet between the two levels he picked while resting on the warm turf of Terminal Island's Navy Base field after giving the 11th Naval District coaches another session in their three-day clinic.

"I have to stay with UCLA ahead of SC." he went on. "They have an abundance of backfield strength. No. don't backrieft strength. 30, ton-tell me they lost all their first string line. Our records show that their second and third strings played almost as much as the first team did. They'll put a good line in front of those backs. What I mean is a

those backs. What I mean is a good line."

He chuckled when I reminded him of Red Sanders' "song of sorrow" sung in Reno recently. "Don't worry." he offered "Sanders isn't the kind of a coach who goes around being caught short of linemen. He knows their importance more than most of the people who watch the games.

"Stanford should be fairly rood. They're improving. They

good. They're improving. They beat our freshmen last year, 60-0. They'll have good passing and good running. In Bill Tarr they have the conference's leading ground gainer. There are other good holdovers, too. And they have at least six fine quarterbacks to throw at you. All of them are passing

demons.

"Our own Bears are something of a question mark although I rest singles. The game was loosely played as 11 errors were commust admit we had a very fine, spirited spring practice. We looked awfully good in our last spring game, but that was against sour own kind. Maybe if our best goes against somebody else's best, we'll suffer by comparison.

"We'll miss Paul Larson. He Los Altos League resumes regular season action Monday as 7-Up takes on Arnold and Eaton's.

"We'll miss Paul Larson. He Los Altos Compton National AB II 0 A AB II 0 A AB II 0 A

was a fine quarterback. I think his greatness was his quickness more than anything else. His passing and kicking talents are

he needs most is experience.

"We had a pretty green line last fall. I think it may be just as green this year. It's thin at center and guard. Our tackles are fair, the same with the

COUGARS CHALLENGING. Strongest bid by Pacific Northwest teams may come from Washington State, thinks Pappy.

They have to rebuild. They lost one quarterback, but are getting Sandy Lederman back after a leg fracture. He's a fine boy. "Oregon State is building anew. Under Tom Prothro, who used to help Sanders at

UCLA, the Beavers are expecting to improve, but I don't think it would be fair to Prothro to expect them to produce miracles in his first year

na n head coach.
"At Oregon, Cass (Len Casanova) has to rebuild. He lost a
lot of fine players from his 1954 team. You don't replace a George Shaw or a Larson with a snap of a finger, you know,

"If anybody out of the North-west should be a threat to UCLA and SC, it should be the Cougars. They have the makings—twice what we have. We have only 12 lettermen back, lowest lettermen returnee list since I came to Berkeley."

them, but I can't see California doing it for a couple of clubs.

"Take the program at the North-South high school game Wednesday night. I made a mental note of it. At least 15 of the tal note of it. At least 10 of the boys listed are supposed to be going to UCLA.

"You see, the Bruins and Trojans INTEND to stay on the Catifornia is a couple of

top. California is a couple of years away.
"We saw a lot of fine young boys playing in that game. You

will be hearing more from many of them in 1956."

With that, Pappy headed for noon chow, From Frank Kirkland's clinic, he was heading for San Diego to participate in a Cal alumni dinner. Or maybe he wanted to try the fishing waters off San Diego. He bagged a few mackerel off here. They whetted his appetite for more deep sea angling.

#### WATER CLASSIC Gold Cup Race Nears

monsters of the speedboat world will be turning Lake Washington on edge all through the coming week as they grind out their qualifying tours for the Aug. 7 running of the Gold Cup race, North America's water classic.

Ten of the unlimited hydros

are on the scene, including the local Slo-Mo-Shun fleet of two boats which have dominated the field for the last five years. Two more are due later by trailer and the list of hopefuls

# Los Altos

cluding five home runs Saturday afternoon in walloping Los Altos, 23-8, in the district finals of the National Little League baseball field before an estimated crowd

with the bases empty. Green, Ted Vanettes and Harry Dubin each collected three hits for the

gun in the Los Altos attack as he also banged out a pair of four-ply blows, driving in ex-

hits, seven were homers and the SPARK STARS

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playoffs at Atherton and Clark LOS ALTOS PICKOFF ATTEMPT FAILS

Ted Vonettes (12), Compton second baseman, slides safely back to third base as

## Twinks Score Six Runs in Wild 9th to Dump Oaks, 11-6

## actly half his team's runs It was strictly nothing or all for the hitters. Of the 23 base CDADY STADS

EVANSTON, HI. (UP)-Broken field runs by two slick half-backs, L. G. Dupre of Baylor and Dickie Moegle of Rice, highlighted Saturday scrim-mage by the College Football All-Stars. The collegians meet the pro

champion Cleveland B Aug. 12 in Soldier Field. Conch Curly Lambeau or-dered a special drill devoted to

more man anything ease. Fills passing and kicking talents are well known, but I prefer to rewell known, but I prefer to remember him for his quickness of action—decisive at the last split second.

"California has four sound candidates to fill Larson's vacancy. They are Alike Casry and Hugh McGuire, two squadmen who have never won letters; Jim Lorenz of Pasadena, up from the Ramblers, and Gus Quire, two squadmen who have never won letters; Jim Lorenz of Pasadena, up from the Ramblers, and Gus Ginanulius, up from the Ramblers, and

# by VERN STEPHENS

"Washington State could be real strong with 24 returning lettermen, he speculated. "But the Cougars were supposed to better not make any more predictions as to the outcome better not make any more predictions as to the outcome better not make any more predictions as to the outcome be just as strong a white back, of the American League pennant race. Every one that I have made has just about backfired.

and had their troubles.

"Washington will have good

They are having one of the greatest American League races backs, but from what I hear the in history . . . and any one of five teams still figures to grab the problem at Seattle is the line. If ag.

Cincy Belts

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VERN STEPHENS

It is definitely up to the pitchers and that is the main reason the White Sox and Red Sox are right in the thick

ting great pitching to account for their lofty spot on the AL ladder.

SOUTHERN FLAVOR, Wal-ference is Ted Williams. Without the Splinter the Red Sox were distinct southern flavor in the

top two spots this fall because of what he calls a trend.

"The balance of power or trend is in the south right now," he explained. "Right after World War II we ruled for a few years.

The rest of the schools were slow catching to Proceedings of the schools were slow."

"The balance of power or trend that the umpiring here is far below the major league par. My guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference has a lot to do with it. The PCL we well a guess is that salary difference h

THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RACE is just about like The rest of the schools were slow catching up. But they have. And they're up there to stay for awhile.

"Stanford is trying to match them, but I can't see Califor-

## Roller Derby Here Thursday

in Roller Berby history is expected Thursday night when the Braves and Red Devils Tangle in the opening of their series at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Some of the finest skating

Undisputed kings of the Roller Derby circuit, the Braves are facing their toughest test during the past year, and will be missing their high scoring star Julie Patrick, still sidelined with a fractured

Miss Patrick will be sorely

coming to Long Beach at full strength for the first time in eight months.

In addition to the well-

known captains, Ken Monte and "Toughie" Brasuhn; the Brooklyn club now has the services of Tommy Atkinson, professional skating's foremost defensive ace; Roger Schroeder, Gene Radcliffe, "Bucky" Buckholtz, Ralph Valladares

and Bobby Sumsky. Schroeder and Radcliffe both return from the injured list. Big Schroeder, sidelined with a broken jaw, has already re-joined the team in Oakland, while Radeliffe is in training in Los Angeles and will be ready for the opening game. Add to this formidable array

of talent a powerful girls' team featuring the aforementioned Miss Brasuhn, Helen Liska, Joan Weston, Peggy Conlon, Betty Boyd and Joan Kazmer-ski and the Red Devils have one of the strongest teams ever assembled for Roller Derby competition.

## **Doubles Teams Cinch Zone** Wins for Aussies, Italians Hills, N. Y., Aug. 26-28. Italy

MONTREAL (U.E)—Australia won the American zone Davis Cup final Saturday when Lew Fload and Rex Hartwig de-feated Bob Bedard and Don Fontan in doubles to give their country an unbeatable, 3-0 lead over Canada. The 6-3. 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 triumph reduced today's two final sin-

gles matches to exhibition sta-tus and qualified the Aussies to play Japan, the Eastern zone champion, at Glen Cove, N. Y.,

Aug. 5-7.
The survivor of that series will meet Italy at Philadelphia. Aug. 12-14, for the right to challenge the United States for the big silver cup at Forest

clinched the European zone title Saturday by taking a 3-0 lead over Sweden.

Hoad and Hartwig, considered one of the world's best doubles teams, were given a stern test by the plucky Canadians before clinching the tie in the first two days in the first two days.

Hartwig was the big difference as the Aussies split the first two sets and then took the next two. The 24-year-old third-ranked Australian lost only seven points while serving eight times in the first three sets. Nicolo Pietrangeli and Or-

crown for Italy by defeating Sven Davidson and Torsten Johansson in the doubles match, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 6-1.
Before Saturday's doubles.

defeating Lennart Bergelin in the second singles match, 6-1, 6-8, 6-8, 6-8, 6-6. Bergelin led, two sets to one, when darkness halted play Friday.

The Milan Tennis Club's all-

concrete bowl has been nick-named "the Crematorium" by local fans. The players and a capacity crowd of 4,400 sweltan official temperature of 109.4 degrees Saturday.

St. Anthony's, after starting

slowly, has proven to be the

real darkhorse of the league. They've knocked off St. Cy-

prian's and fourth place St. Lucy's in their last two outings.

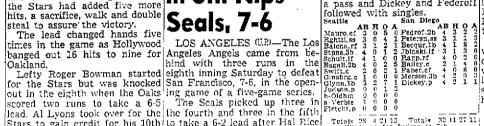
St. Anthony's Tyrone Price and

CITY EMPLOYES can wrap

## San Diego Cuts Suds' Lead to 2

single, Buddy Peterson and Ray Jablonski followed with singles scoring Dickey and Federoff.

Federoff also figured in another run in the sixth. Bailey drew a pass and Dickey and Federoff followed with singles. Seattle AR HOA San Diego



The Bixby Park mcn's and women's shuffleboard team detailed the Pasadena team. 7-3, Saturday afternoon at Bixby

#### NO PLAY IN '55

### Dublinski Must Wait

SALT LAKE CITY (P) Football passing star Tom Dublinski was on the receiving end of a third district court order Saturday which enjoins him from playing football with a Canadian professional team until after May 1, 1956.

Dublinski, a former University of Utah star who was sity of Utah star who was fourth ranking collegiate passer in 1951, played as a quarterback for the Detroit Lions professional team in 1954. The Lions charged he was guilty of breach of contract when he left the U.S. to seek a berth with the Toronto Argonauts following last year's football season.



By DOUG IVES

nament in '54 by beating the Paramount Stars, won the National League for the third year with a 14-2 record. Pal-mer (Butch) Schumacker of Brown's won the batting crown

at .467. The Lions' Donnie Van Dykenja host of teammates have been

year.

St. Barnabas won the Catholic in 1954, succeeding St. Lucy's.
Tom Tucker and Barney Gatlin, mainstays this season also, were the big reasons for Barnabas' success that year.

At Yets Stadium—5:30 p.m., St. alay of Refuge.
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LIKE OLD MAN RIVER, Nu-trilite just keeps rolling along.

to their opponents' 18 in 10 1:15 p. m. games, meaning an average of The Employes, with a 10-1 recmore than 10 runs to a game as ord and three games in front of compared to under two for the the pact, have only to win one opposition.

Brown's Sporting Goods is title. They meet Used Cars to-

currently runner-up to Nutri-lite in the National League with an 8-2 mark. Brown's bested third place Lakewood, 4-0, last week. They meet Osed Cars to day. Proctor's Wednesday and Lamb's next Sunday. The real battle is being waged for second place, however, as four clubs—Used Cars, Proctor's,

ine American Loop pennant four clubs—Used Cars, Proctor's, Brown's and K&R—own identificative teams tied for first place and two clubs pressing. Star Kist Tuna officially, and the place by lack that the place that the place by lack that the place by la both its games to Brown's and Lakewood. K&R had never been tar Kist Tuna officially won the first half play of the American League, by beating Plaza 7-Up. 7-3, in a playoff game.

Both teams sport 9-1 records more than a game behind the pacesetters until their two set-

Up, 7-3, in a playoff game.

Both teams sport 9-1 records after easy wins on Friday. The Employes southpaw pitch-fourth place Proctor's whitewashed the third place Mavericks, 4-0, last week for its sixth win in 10 starts.

After two weeks of single games the regular two games a week for all teams will prevail from here on out.

Lakewood's Barry Bugoee slipped 49 points last week but

Lakewood's Barry Bugbee and Gordie Nelson, 414; Chuck slipped 49 points last week but maintained the National League batting lead at .643. Treammate Mel Queen is close behind at .593, followed by Jerry Hylton, 583; Bill Schrader, 553; Dave Richman, .500, and Bob Morfoot, .455.

Mike O'Connor of the N. L. B. Jions remained etch, the

B. Lions remained atop the batting list in the American

Other leaders include Herb Bodner, 486; Eric Houtz, 467; Tony Bykerk, 448; Al Breckley, 435, and Roger Rhoades, Glen Sutow and Chuck Moore, 429.

Jr. Life Guards' Steve Groat is the pacesetter with 18, followed by Bodnar with 17 and Rhoades, Houtz and Tom Sisk with 16, Clint Stark has won six games without a defeat, Schedule:

Schedule:

SUNDAY

At Jordan—1:15 p. m., Los Alamitos vs. Lakewood Genter: 3:15 p. m., Brown's vs. Lawb's Trans. Co.

At Silverado Park—1:15 p. m., City Employees, M. Jordan—5:15 p. m., City Employees, C. Lamb's WEDNESDAY

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Barnes without a defeat, Schedule:

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At Vets' Practs—6:30 p.m., Behoort the feature game of the newly poganized Fire Dept. baseball league.

At Cherry Ave.—6:30 p.m., N. L. B. 1008.

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At Truman Bayed—7 p.m., Jr. Life Construction vs. Browless p.m., P. Di.

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Str. BARNABAS maintained its slim Catholic League lead last Messe Saturday was suspended its slim Catholic League lead last Messe Saturday was suspended.

Friday. Barnabas will carry a one race, the Del Mar Turf Club game lead over St. Bernard's board of stewards announced and a one and one-half game ad-Saturday.

noon, and Gordie Nelson of Brown's have registered six wins.

ST. BARNABAS maintained DEL MAR (UE)-Jockey Alex its slim Catholic League lead last Maese Saturday was suspended week by clipping St. Matthew's, for five racing days. August 2 5-1, last Sunday and then hold-through 6, for careless riding, ing on to tie St. Cyprian's, 7-7, causing interference when up on Ze Pippin in Friday's seventh

## Diego Padres, demoted from the Coast League lead last week by Seattle. Saminday beat the Rainiers, 4-1, to gain a full game on the present loop leaders. The win left the Padres two games behind Seattle. Lloyd Dickey (6-7) went the distance for the Padres. Bill Glynn's ninth homer gave Seattle its only run and put it ahead in the third, but Ed Bailey banged out his 11th in the fourth for the Padres to tic it 1-1. By DOUG IVES Establication of the loar Beach of articles on the long Beach or articles on the long B pickoff play from Los Altos pitcher fails. Taking high throw is Los Altos third sacker Jim Hiatt. Compton won district title game, 23-8.—(Staff Photo) for the Padres to tie it 1-1. San Diego picked up two runs in the fifth, Jack Merson doubled but was out at third when Dick-OAKLAND (U.P.) — The Hollywood Stars jammed over six runs in the ninth inning to defeat Oakland, 11-6, Saturday in a see-saw opener of a Pacific Coast ey's sacrifice didn't work. He went to third on Al Federoff's League series. Curt Roberts, who hit 5 for

for the game, opened the top of the ninth with a two-base hit off starter Charlie Beamon (1-2) starter Charlie Beamon (1-2) in 8th Nips the Stars had added five more

# rirates, 5-2

night, state police reported Sat.

#### Cup Draw by Dulles

CINCINNATI (4P) — The Cincinnati Redlegs cooled off considerably Saturday after Friday the draw for the 1955 Davis Cup



#### TOUGHIE' GETS AN ELBOW

Jean Porter of Braves (right) elbows Toughie Brasuhn of Red Devils to prevent her from taking lead in recent Roller Derby action. Braves and Red Devils open series at Memorial Stadium Thursday night.

## Platan Captures Rich Arlington 'Cap

## 'Nostalgia' Game to DiMag '9'

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Heroes of many a dusty summer day back in grandpop's time returned to pennant-strewn Yankee Stadium Saturday for an annual old-timers' celebration, but Joe Di-Maggio's "Upstarts" turned back the Greybeards, 7-3, in a two-inning benefit for the liniment industry.

DiMaggio directed a team of his old Yankee colleagues against an all-Hall-of-Fame squad and nostalgia closed in on the big ballyard like a heavy fog when the Yankee Clipper smashed a single off Lefty Grove and a double off Dazzy Vance to drive in three russ three runs.

The big blast, though, was by "old reliable" Tommy Henrich, who hit an inside-the-park homer out past roly-poly Al Simmons in left field in the first inning.

Henrich, as trim as when he shared outfield duties for the Yankees along with DiMaggio and Charley Kellcher, steamed into the plate with a hustle that many a manager could use in his lineup today,

Prior to the ceremonial game, the Yankees honored the six newest members of the Hall of Fame who were inducted at Cooperstown, N. Y., last Monday, They were DiMaggio, Ted Lyons, Vance, Frank (Home Run) Baker, Gabby Hartnett and catcher Ray Schalk.

The Yankee baseball writers also honored Manager Casey Stengel, himself an old-timer, on the occasion of his 65th birthday. They presented him with a cake and best wishes for another pen-



while Dr. Al Vestermark, Edwir Davies and Hugh Davis scored 69s to tie for fourth place. Vestermark had a 8-12-69, Edwin Gardena Today; Davies a 79-10-69 and Hugh Davies registered an 86-17-69.

12. Other scores: Class A — Marge Ferrie and Elva Lar-

. HOLE - IN - ONE honors last week went to a vacationer from Madisonville, Ky. Earl Ray Cates hauled out his trusty 3-iron and aced the 176-yard eighth hole at

#### Seattle Makes Deal With Oaks for Swift

DAKLAND (U.P.) - Catcher, Bob Swift has been sold to Seattle and will join the Rainiers in San Diego today for their important series with the Padres the Oakland management an-

the Oakland management announced Saturday.
The 39-year-old receiver was bullpen coach for Fred Hutchinson when the present Seattle manager piloted Detroit last year. Before that he was a regular catcher for the Tigers for 10 years. years. Swift was expected to bolster

the catching staff weakened by the loss of Ray Orteig with an injured leg.





**OLDTIMERS GREET CASEY** 

Oldtimers' Day at Yankee Stadium and Yankee Manager Casey Stengel's 65th birthday coincided Saturday, so three of the stars of yesteryear gather around to congratulate the "old perfessor." Left to right: Ty Cobb, Al Simmons and Bill Terry as Casey (as usual) does the talking .-- (AP Wirephoto)

#### WINS IN ROW

## Valiant Ace Wins Del Mar Feature

## Jalopies Run at Hotrods Tonight

Girl, 60-Konsonet, Don Richard, Eay's Abbey. Other scores:

71 — Zelma Lloyd-Belly Arntzen; 71—
Hard Dayer-Alberta Snavely.

Virginia—Martha Walker and Joan Bescos tied in class A in a "most pars" tourney, Each had 12. Other scores.

trainer Clyde Turk's ex-claimer, although the favorite and high made it two wins in four days weight in the race, Guerrero, was made it two wins in four days mever more than neck away for at the Del Mar oval Saturday, the first half-mile. The winner the Monmouth stretch Satur-when he humbled an excellent shock off Guerrero at the head day and won the \$29,050 choice In Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes Art Jones won low net with a 74-11-63. John Halbert finished second with a 78-12-66.

Don Connolly and O. M. Williams tied for third with a 73-1 form his outside post position, while Dr. Al Vestermark. Edwin with a 78-11-67, respectively, while Dr. Al Vestermark. Edwin with a 78-11-67, respectively, while Dr. Al Vestermark. Edwin with a 78-12-68.

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Ace—a horse that trainer Turk very nearly ran for a claiming tag of \$3000 not so many weeks ago. Third choice in the wagering. Valiant Ace re-turned \$9.20, \$5.60, and \$3.10.

LONG BEACH STADIUM

# Second Fight — Rena Vidic def. Helen Rosie Rousset, - Second Fight — Rena Vidic def. Helen Rosie Rosie Rosie Rosie Rosie Rarriett Glesen, 4 and 3. - Third Fight — Alta Beazley def. Martiett Glesen, 4 and 3. - Third Fight — Alta Beazley def. Martiett Glesen, 4 and 3. - Campbell Elica Hayward, 33. - Cansolation — Wybhatt Kedinger, 33. - Consolation — Wybhatt Kedinger, 33. - Netma Falrweather, 36; Dorothy Chambers, 38. - Meadowlark — Ruth Wilcon and Rochelle Lassiter tied Rose - Combs and Irene Letson with 69s - Combs and Irene Letson with 69s - Sie English, Regal Reward, Count C

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## Adams Rides Winner as High Gun Seventh

Veteran jockey Johnny Adams Saturday guided Hasty House Farm's Platan to a new American grass course record for a mile and 3/16 in winning the \$161,600 Arlington Handicap at Chicago by three lengths.

The 5-year-old brown horse, by Platter-Tatanne, broke to the front in the bulky field of 15 at the start, stubbornly relinquished the lead momentarily to Eddie Arcaro and High Gun, then drove ahead with five furlongs to go and stayed there under a great ride by Adams.

flavorite closely for about six fur-longs, slipped through on the in-side of the King Ranch star, then increased his margin steadily and

MILWAUNEE (CP) — Ce von casily. Saratoga, carrying top

Ine victory was worth \$104;
650 which boosted Platan's record for the season to \$151,515. It boosted his money earnings for three campaigns to \$234,255.

The triumph in the world's vichest race on a turf course was Platan's third in five starts this year.

Taking fifth place was Ruhe; followed in order by Blue Choir, High Gun, County Clape with Willie Hartack up, Kaster, Abee Sting, Artismo, Brush Burn, Fleet Bird, Hasseyampa and Mister Black who had Willie Shoemaker aboard.

Platan, after yielding the lead before the clubhouse turn to High Gun and then following the 2-1 favorite closely for about six furlongs; kinned through on the

NINTH RACE—14 miles:

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#### **GOLF SICK TOMMY BOLTS**

## Ransom Leads By Two in Akron Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Defending champion Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., dropped out of the \$15,000 Rubber City Open golf tourney in the third round Saturday as Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., continued to set the pace, shooting a 67 for a 54-hole total

Two strokes back of Ransom Was Doug Ford— 32-year-old newly-crowned PGA champion. Scott Frost Pick

JACKSON BRADLEY

Bolt picked up on the 16th for Hambletonian

# and stayed there under a great ride by Adams. King Ranch's High Gun faded to seventh place while second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. King Ranch's High Gun faded to seventh place while second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses ridden by Adams. Examinating large second went to a 24-1 shot, Valley Parm's Impasses went to a 24-1 shot, Valle LADIES' ETONIC SHOES-Leather Lined Blue and Red Also MEN'S WHITE BUCK WALKING SHOES

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That fabulous black sea bass fishing bank off Anacapa Island was brought strongly into focus again last week end when five Long Beach anglers returned to Port Hueneme with six fish that weighed 1,468 pounds.

George A. Oakes, who just two weeks ago caught a 478-pounder, just six pounds short of a world record, was a member of the Lawsons and most of the others party and got one fish. His boss, didn't because they were catching too many trout.

The wrs willing and Moulding too many trout.

The party went to Anacapa, 11 miles out of Hueneme, in two outboard motorboats. Webster reported that they loaded four of the fish into his boat. He's still wondering but how they

50 children had registered in its

catches as topping each division reported so far:

Dean McConnell, 12, 519 Loma
Ave., 4-pound, 3-ounce halibiit;
Jimmy Estep, 12, 1940 Brittian,
11-ounce croaker: Sheila Bradshaw, 9, 3337 Brayton, 4-ounce herring; Leonard Miller, 13, 1932
Florida, 1-pound, 3-ounce sea frout; James Smith, 13, Apt, B, 3179 Tecumseh, South Gate, 2-ounce smelt, and Bobby Ford, 3, 750 St. Louis Ave., 2-ounce smelt, and 3, 750

president of Alamitos Sportsmen, only in preventing fires, but in and his family were camped at Lundy Lake when the recent condition." and his family were camped at Lundy Lake when the recent cloudburst hit the Leevining area. The heavy rain not only washed tons and tons of mud and rock onto Highway 295, but starting California Kamloops, blocked the road leading to the big trout in Shasta Lake, has announced another organiza-

Lawson reported that they joined with other campers and carried rocks to build a break wall. That prevented further damage at the Lundy camp and limited, PO' Box 390, Redding, highway crews got through Calif., and are for men only.

Attual Photo - WEST'S LARGEST INFRA-RED TURNEL - 150,000 Watts

the WRS Milling and Moulding
Co., caught two. Al Beck, Jack
Shaw and Keith Parke, got one cach.

The weights ranged from 170
To 290 rounds

still wondering just how they made it back to the mainland with all that weight.

Webster, who fishes there almost every week end, is back to the most every week end, is back to the most every week end, is back to the serior of the San Dimost every week end, is back to the serior of the San Dimost every week end, is back to the serior of the San Dimost every week end, is back to the serior of the San Dimost every week end, is back to the mainland every this year, reports Butch Collins, publicist for the San Dimost every week end, is back to the mainland every this year, reports Butch Collins, publicist for the San Dimost every week end, is back to the mainland every this year, reports Butch Collins, publicist for the San Dimost every week end, is back to the mainland every this year, reports Butch Collins, publicist for the San Dimost every week end, is back to the mainland every this year, reports Butch Collins, publicist for the San Dimost every week end, is back to the mainland every this year, reports Butch Collins, publicist for the San Dimost every week end, is back every the services.

ODDS AND ENDS-When annual Huck Finn Derby.

Gaylord Day, chairman, and a private lake near Cincinnati.
Paul Fillinger, his assistant, are in charge of this annual event and they report the following said that anglers all around him catches as topping each division kept right on casting from their boats as if airplanes plummeted pilot landed his small plane on

ounce smelt, and Bobby Ford, 3, 750 St. Louis Ave., 2-ounce smelt.

CHARLES LAWSON JR., vice

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### Park, Murchie Entered in 26-Mile Atlantic City Swim

Two Long Beach swimmers, defending champion Tom Park and Mrs. Daisy Murchle, will be in a field of 29 distance stars slated to splash into the ocean Monday morning for a 22 the swim around the color of the color o slated to splash into the ocean Monday morning for a 26-mile swim around the island resort of Atlantic City, N. J. Park, 31, heads the field of 21 men and eight women entered. He covered the distance in nine hours, 22 minutes in winning the event last year.

Prizes this year total \$11,900. The winner is to receive

\$5,000. Mrs. Murchie, 38-year-old housewife who earlier this year swam the Salton Sea and the difficult rough water stretch from Huntington Beach to Rainbow Pier, is sponsored by North American Airlines. She only recently turned professional: Jim Leishman is training Park and Mrs. Murchie.

Miss Doreen George, 15-year-old Canadian from Humber Summit, Ont., is the youngest entry.

The 26-mile course around Absecond Island is salt water all the way. About half the swim is in open ocean and the other half in the narrow, river-like bays and channels that separate the island from the mainland.

# Rockets, Yanks Vie

\$5,000 FOR WINNER

area and around San Onolre and tion, saying that if San Diego the Huntington Beach end of Tin County doesn't get heavy rains the Huntington Beach end of Tin County doesn't get heavy rains can Beach. George Sims, Mac's partner, got a limit of corbina at County doesn't get heavy rains defense—as did Stern's last week will include Al Zigelman, catch—to cause a disqualification. This was extremely distasteful to Cluck Winslow, second base; Bil the audience, which lined up at Swanner or Bob Howard, third a darkened box office window for refunds after the show until ejected by the night watchman.

Club reported that more than

## 2 Tied for Women's

set a course record for women

Saturday when she fired 34-36—
The taking a golf swing using rhythmic motion the golfer must concentrate on letting the 147 in the second round of the \$5,000 Battle Creek Women's Open Golf tournament at the Battle Creek Country Club.

Battle Creek Country Club.

Try to forget the golf clubs as soon as possible and think this way the shoulder works as about the movements that you have the arm, the arm works the are going to make. If you make the arm, the arm works the latter than the band works the right movements and have the first than the band works the proper grip on the club, the Her five - under - women's - par in the left hand the hand works the proper grip on the club, the

ly and your swing will continue

to improve.

In my 25 years of golf I have never heard the expression, "he has too smooth a swing," or "there is too much rhythm."

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the club, not letting the club

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Sam Sneed were the closest

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swing the golfer.

and two-under-men's-par for the 6,520-yard layout brought her even with Jackie Pung of Hono-lulu, who added a 72 to her open-ling round 75. ng round 75.

One stroke off the pace were Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., who carded a 72 and Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., who posted her second straight 74. The leaders:

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# **MODERN GOLF**

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and pulls it down and through

#### Gonzales Wins

There are only two golf in-SCARBOROUGH, England (LP) — Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles won the singles title Saturday at the

never works the machine.
Try to forget the golf clubs

structors that I know of who keep harping away on con-centrating on a strong right side. One is Tommy Armour singles title Saturday at the who had his left side shot British Professional Lawn Tennis championships by defeating Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador and the United States, 6-2, 7-5, 8-6. away during World War I. The other is Ed Furgol whose left side was badly damage in an accident in childhood. damaged Remember again, rhythm is a flowing action. Swing smooth-

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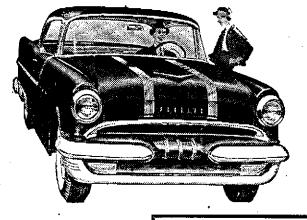


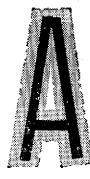
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## Major League Averages

Page Joins Growing List of Ex-Spitters

NEW YORK (#) — Joe Page, former New York Yankee relief ace, admitted Saturday "I threw

a spitter, too."

The admission came in a copy-

right story by Jimmy Cannon in the New York Post.
Page said he threw the illegal pitch "at least four times a game." He said at least a dozen pitchers in the American League threw spitters when he was up-

"Not even my catcher knew I was doing it," said Page. "They never knew it was coming Joe Cronin knew it. He was always asking for the ball but he never grabbed me." Page said he threw the spitter

most to Dom Di Maggio, Junior Stephens, Bobby Doerr, Ted Williams, Al Rosen and Larry Doby.
"Once I remembered I had two
strikes on Williams and hit him

"Once I remembered I had two strikes on Williams and hit him the ribs with a spitter," he will said.

At Wilson—12 noon, L. B. Hornets vs. Navil Shipyard: 2:30 p.m., L. B. Skyrockets.

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Long Beach Stars vs. Pullerton Marchalls at Las Palmas Park in Anandem. Harbor Tigers at However, Charles Michaells, an associate promoter at the Paris Sanford and 101 in Wilmington. 1 p.m.

Harbor Merchants vs. L. A. Eagles at Sports Palace, said no cable had been received.

## ENRAGED FAN **HURLS KNIFE**

PIQUA, Obio (UE) - Police who became so enraged during a match he threw a knife at

one of the wrestlers. Police said the knife hit the

wrong wrestler.
Police said that the man intended to hit Bozo Malenko, a Russian, who was wrestling with George Macracostis, a

The knife bounced off a ring post and scratched Macrocostis on the abdomen, .The wrestler was treated at a hospital and released.

Police said they doubted if Macracostis would file charges against the fan, identified as a 25-year-old man from Sidney.

#### Today's Semipro **Baseball Schedule**

#### Bobo-Sugar Bout Still on; Hassle on TV

Ernie Bracca, one of the men first this year.

directing Robinson's fight future. This year marks the inaugural cause of the sore back that has said Saturday there was "one presentation of the Ernie Pyle sidelined Dodger outfielder Sanangle that isn't straightened out Perpetual Trophy, contributed by dy Amoros.

will be ironed out." The "angle" involves the amount of money to be paid for television rights with the Chicago - Detroit - Milwaukee, are a blacked out. The price for the TV rights will be either \$75,000 or \$100,000.

Robinson agreed to accept 25 per cent for his share of the purse Saturday night after a se-

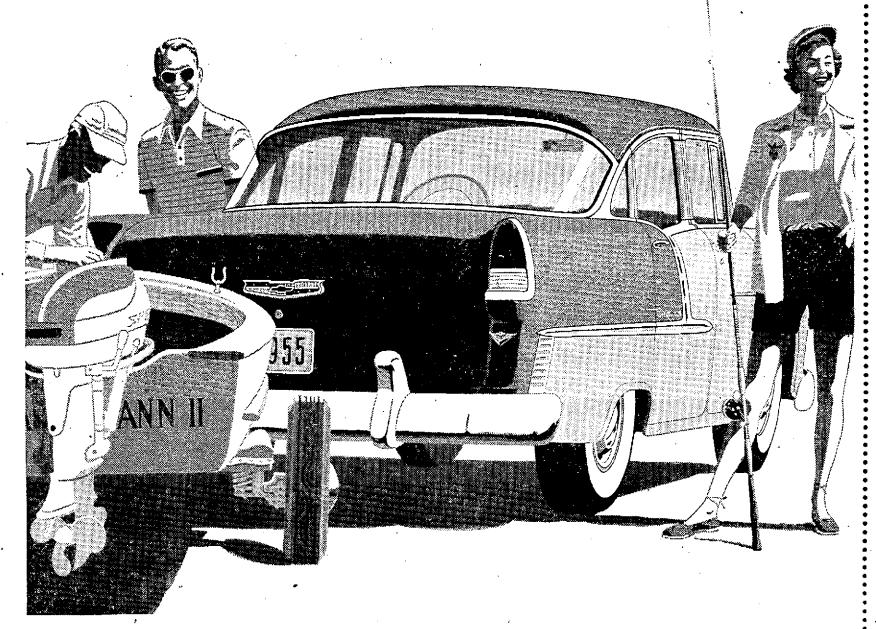
## Seal Beach Swim Saturday

Daisy Murchie and Mary Ann the Monterey Oil Company and Warde, Long Beach mermaids, the Texas Oil Company. The winare among 76 swimmers entered in the Seal Beach Four-Mile women's divisions will be inin the Seal Beach Swim next Saturday. scribed on the trophy.



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**Rocky Begins Title Training** 

Rocky Marciano put on boxing gloves Saturday for the first time in more than two months and started training for his world heavyweight title defense against Archie Moore at Yankee Stadium. Sept. 20, Boxing for the first time since

he knocked out Don Cockell at San Francisco May 16. Marciano sparred two rounds with Felix Antonio of Dayton, Ohio, a 180-Antonio of Dayton, Onto, a 180pound heavyweight. The champ
appeared sharp in his timing for
a boxer who had been idle for
so long. Marciano weighed 194
pounds—five more than his fighting weight for Cockell.

"I know I'm in for one of the
turbert fights of my carrer."

"I know I'm in for one of the toughest fights of my career." said Marciano, referring to the Moore match. "I've been resting for several weeks, but from now on, it's all grind."

Marciano plans to box every day except Monday and Friday. He will break camp only next Friday, to attend his sister's wedding in Brockton, Mass., on Saturday.

7:00 A. M LAC-News; Show I Fl-Nat's Hadio Pu MPC-Cavalry Hour ABC-Concert Hall APC-Caver Ban ABC-Concert Ban HJ-Journey to Kelody FWB-Concert Hall NX-Church of the All POX-Religious Music FAC-Braise. Symphony CERC-Braise. Symphony 7:115. RIAC—Social Security
KFWB—Salvation Army
KABC—News (7:20

RLAC—Army Show
KFI—Sun. Farm Heport
KMFC—Bible Class
KABC—Sunday Melodies
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KFWB—Country Church
KGFK—Sister Sylvia

KLAC—Church of Christ KFI—Agriculture U.S.A. KABC—News (7:55) 8:00 A. M. RLAC-News; Caunolic H; FFI-Finoy Paper Man KPPC—Religious News KABC—Morning Songs KHJ—Wings of Healing KFYB—The Finnies KNX—S. Lake Taberhade KFAC—Liberal Catholic KCER—Helen Markham KMPC—Start to Live KABC—Showlers Blessings KFA—Yed Churches KFI—Jump-Jump KMPC—Challenge to Tith KABC—Light and Life Hr. KHJ—Back to God KFYB—Magic Land Tales KNX—Invitation to Learn "Poems of Prost KFOX—Sunday School KGER—Bible Treasury KFWB—Mist KGER—Bible Treasury KFWB—Mist KFOX—Mist for Sunday KCER—World Lierature 9:00 A. M. AC-News; Camolic Hi I—Funny: Paper, Man X:00 P. M.

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KNX-Round & Round
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KHJ-Boot Hill
KNX-On a Sun. Aft'noon
KFAC-Sun. at the 'Pops'
KGER-Colunial Tabern cle
KNX-News
2:00 P M KFI-Monitor (Meet the Press)

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KHU-Radio Baba Class
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KNX-Naws University
Explorer (9:05)
KFOX-Divine Guidance
KFAC-Morning Concert
9:13
KFI-Christian Science
KNX-Round & Round
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KABC—Romance in Music
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KIM—Vertival
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KFOX—Robert Noble
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9:45
KNX-Round & Round
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10:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M.

KFI—Herbert J. Mann

KMPC—News: It a Cook

KABC—News: Romance it

Music (10:05)

KHJ—Newsp. of the Air

KFOX—Sentinal Hour

KCER—Radio Revival

10:13

KVI—Home Town

KHJ—Christinn Science

KFOX—Angelus Hour

10:30

KVI—World of Books

KHJ—Frank and Errest

KNA—Capitol Cloakroom:

KPAC—Sunday Promenade

KGER—Cheens People

KVI—Songs of Devotion

KCER—Dan Gilbert

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KCER—Dan Gilbert

KNO—News (10:25)

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KMPC—Musio City Show

KHI—Keep Heuithy

KNX—News: Round and

Round Society

KFAC—First Methodist

KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:18

KHJ—Land of the Free

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KHJ—Vou Were There

KNX—World Music Festivals: "Bergen

(Norway) Festival"

KFON—First Christian Ch.

KHJ—Across the Pacific

12:00 NOON 12:00 NOON

KABC-News; Hank Simms Show (12:05) KHJ-News KFOX-Sunday Screnade KFAC-Plano Parnot 17:15 KHJ—Bill Cumingham 7:00 A. M.

KHJ—John T. Flynn KFWB—Radio-TV Columi KFOX—The Army Show KABC—News (6:55) NABC—Fred Beck Show
Khil—Frank Hemingway
KPWB—Zeke Manners
KNX—Bob Ferris. News
KPUX—Texas Thay
KPAC—Coffee Concert
KGER—Christ Faith
7:15
KPI—Hit the Road
KHI—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Balph Story Show
KGER—Aubrev Lee
7:50
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KABC—Bob Gurred, News
KNX—Frank Goss
7:40

10:30 KF1—Strike it Rich KABC—Companion RNX—Frank Gods
77:40
RFI—Harlow Wilcon
KABC—Fred Back; News
KHJ—Bob Greene, News
KFWB—Dave Ballard
KNX—Harry Baobit
KCBH—W. B. Record KNX-Young Dr. Maiors
KFAC-Loom of Music
KGER-Helen Markham
10:45
KABC-George Putnam
KNX-Guiding Light
KGER-Rev. LeRov Kopp 8:00 A. M.

KLAC—News: D. Haynes

KMPC—World News

KABC—Breakfast Cino

KHH—Cliff Engle News

KNYE—Evilk Funge, News

KYOX—News: Coffee

Time (to 10)

KFAC—Stock Market

KGER—Mirnab

KMPC—Busions, Sports

KMPC—Dick Market

KMPC—Dick Whittinghill

KHI—Bible Institute

KMPC—Dick Whittinghill

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KMPC—Dick Whittinghill

KHI—Andy and Virginia

KFU—Andy and Cos

KFAR—Willer

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KFI—Mary Histor

KARC Best the Record

KRAC Polk Songs

KGER—Sunshine Misston

KHJ—Sunshine Misston

KHJ—Mary M. McBride:

Norman Vincont Peals

KHJ—Queen for a Day

KNM—Nora Drake

KFAC—Int'l Muste Hall

GER—Action

11:46

KFI—Pat Bishop, News

KNN—And Mary

KGER—Dan Gilbert

12:00 NOONI

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KNI—Farm Reporter

KMPC—Farbaobail: Pirates

at Chiengo Cubs

KABC—Noontime News

HII—Sid Fuller News

KNI—Bill Repneally

KFOX—News: Mild and

Mellow (to 2:00)

KFAL—Luncheon Concert

KGER—Through the Bible

12:18

KFI—Cauit. Agriculture

KABC—Paul Harvey

KIII—Cedrio Foster

KNIA—Bible

KIIA—Jim Ameche, 4 br.

KFI—Load News

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KIIA—Jim Ameche

KIIA— 12:00 NOON

9:00 A. M.

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KABO—Garded Guide
KHJ—Cacil Brown. News
KFWB—News: Z. Manners
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KFWC—Luncheon Concert
KGER—Commune
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2:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

MPC—Hits and Airs (ABC—News; Prigrimage (HJ-Stratford Music

5:00 P. M. KABC—News: The Chri tian in Action (5:05) KHJ—Reviewing Stand: "Do We Need a Net Nat'l Transportation

Nat'l Transportation Policy?" RNN—Gur Miss Brooks KFAC—Concert Favorites KGER—Bible Treasury

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5:15
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EFI—Shirley Thomas
KARC—George Sokolsky
KHS—Luneran Hour
KNN.—Sunday News Desk
KFOX—The Bible Speaks
KFACE—Pavorites France
KGER—Immanuel Chrst 8
5:45

6:00 P. M.

KABO-Private Wire

7:00 P. M.

KFI—The Opera:
Tristan and Isolde"
KEC—Town Meeting:
Chine Folley"
Chine Folley"
KHI—Marke of Musle,
Dois Dey, Lee
Diamond
Line Folley"
KFW—Musical Program
Line Folley
KFW—Bell Romert
KFW—Let's Talk Politics
Ti30
KHI—Rubber City Open
Golf Tourney (Akron)
KFWB—New Mistler:
KNN—The Black Well"
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KNN—News (7:35)

8:00 P. M. KFI-Monitor
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KHJ-Guy Londardo
ENX-Woolworth HouDonald Woods with
Elia Fitzgeraid, Don
Cherry The Chordettes, Gloria Lane
KFAC-Sunday Theater
KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts
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1:15
KMPC-Dugout Dope
KFWB-Fan in the Stand
KLAC-Jim 30 Roberts
KMPC-Baseball: L. A.
KHPC-Baseball: L. A.
KHP-Nick Carter
KYVB-Baseball: Hollyw'd vs. Onkland (dbl.)
KFOX-Top 15 Tunas
KGER-Sunshine Mission

7:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M. KLAC—tense Norman KMPC—Legion Salute KABC—Headilms KHM—Evening Serenade KFUK—1st Presbyteriah KNX—Summer in St. Louis KFOX—Christian Science KFAC—Sun. Eve Concert STA KMPC—St. Francis Hour KABC—Paul Harvey

9:00 P. M.

Vestrake Box Jury,
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KNN With Ken Murray,
Polly Bergen, Frank
Lovejoy, Karen
KFAC-Masterpleces
KCER-Revival Hour
KMPC-Basebalt L. A.
vs. San Marcisco (2d)
KLAC-Alex Cooper (16 8)
KABC-Wings of Realing 10:00 P. M.

KLLC-Who Knows This

KRI-Richfield Reporter

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KNW-10 o'Clock Wire

KFUN-10 o'Clock Wire

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KRAC-Gateway to Music

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KNX-Cyroli Alcott

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KI-Sun Even's Concert

KABC-Revival Time

KHJ-Global Fronilers

KFWB-Echoes of Eden

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KFI-Supervisira Report

KABC-Marines in Revie

KMX-News

KFN-Blaze Hazen

KFAC-Necturns

KGBR-Concert

KFI-Sth Any Band

KNX-The Leading Quet

tion: "An Appraisal

of Geneva," Sens.

Fullbright, Knowland

KABC-Missic (11:25)

KFI-Show Time

KABC-Mavence Weik

KFWS-Musical Program

KFOX-Warlety in Review

KCKN-This I Belleve,

11:30

KNX-This I Belleve,

11:40

KNX-Richard Haves 6:30 f. J. J.

KPI—Monitor
KIPX—Scoreboard: Easy
Listening (to 8:00)
KABC—Dick Wesson, news
KEIJ—Forbes Report
KNX—Mitch Miller Show
Richard Todd, Betty
Madigan, Dizzy
Gollespie
KFOX—News; Assembly
KFAC—Family Hour.
KGER—Am. Soul Clinie
KABC—Central Story
KABC—Mickey Kntz Show
KHJ—Dean Clarence,
Mandon
Mark—Wusteal Program

11:45 KNX—Richard Hayes KFOX—Sen, Kuchel 12:00 MIDNIGHT KMPO News: On all Dawn KAEC-Dr. Billy Graham KNX-Masic 'Til Dawn KFAC-Music to 8 a.m.

KHJ—Baseball: Pirates at Chicago Cubs KNX—Arthur Godfrey KFAC—Serenade KGER—A. A. Alica

2:00 P. M.

1:15 KF1-Stena Dalias KGER-World News

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10:00 A. M. KFI-Art Baker Notebook KMPC-Ira Cook (to 12) KHJ-Newsp of the Air KNX-Road of Life KFOX-News: Sentimental Journey (to 12) KFACE-Concert Stage KGER-News Earl Lee KF|-Melocy Time: News KABC-When G[r] Marries Kilj-Tello-Test KNX-Ms Perkins KAEC—Companion
KHJ—Jack Wagner Show
KNX—Young Dr. Malone

KGER-World News
1:30
KF1-Young Widds Brow
KFAC-Concer Metines
KGER-Freddy Martin
1:46
KF1-Peper Young
KGER-Stand by for
Music

FI-Phrase That Pays ABC-Orval's Tales HJ-Keepin' Company NX-Second Mrs. Burton FAC-Masters Mininturo

Z:58 KFI—News & Weather KHI—Scoreboard KNX—News 3:00 P. M.

KFI-News, Dave Shaw KIIJ-Bobert Hurleigh KFWB-Larry Finley Tin KFOX-News; Musican Highlights (4:05) KFAC-Masterplecob

KFAC—Masterpieces
4.125
KFI—Burritt Wheeler
KHI—Frank Hemingway
4.39
KLAC—Alex Cooper (to 8)
KHI—Her's the Answer
KCER—Songfellows
4.445
KABC—Hank Weaver spix
KHI—Sam Hayes, News
KFWB—News

#### Civil Defense Topic Slated

9:00 A. M.

Jack Upton of General Telephone Co. will present a movie, Saturday in his studio apartment "Communications for Civil De-lat a W. 67th St. He was 72. fense," at a Masonic Club lunch-eon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel.

Pogany's illustrations of such books as "the Arabian nights," "Alice in Wonderland" and "The

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Paul Tripp, who gained fame in early TV as "Mr. I Magina-tion," returns to the air with a show aimed at young and old alike and featuring some of the top magicians.
"It's Magic" moves into the 6:30 p. m. time (2) and will have as first guests Gali Gali, the Egyptian who performs wonders with living baby chickens; Dolinoff and Rayes, illusionists from

urope; and Domonique, French sleight-of-hand artist noted for his pickpocket wizardry.

This is the time occupied by "Lassie" during the fall and was to have been filled by "Let's Take a Trip," now off the air. "Trip" will return in the fall as a network presen-

**8 P. M.**—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy headline "Variety Hour" (4) and have as their guests the Alberghetti fam-ANNE MARIE ALBERGHETTI ily. The most famous Alberghetti is Anna Marie, but her talented is Anna Marie, but her talented family also has a father who conducts orchestras, a mother who plays piano, another sister who sings and a little brother who also conducts. Latter and Charlie McCarthy have quite a feud on the show... Ed Sulligual with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sammy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sandy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sandy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sandy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sandy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sandy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sandy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sandy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show with Sandy Davis J. Walfer Sandy Cary Crosby Show walfer Cary Crosby Sh for a 30,000-mile world tour

9:00 P. M.

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KFI-The Opera
KMPC-Easy Listening
KABO-Meditation Audern
KKH-New Hope Baptist
KGZER-Zeitel Church
SABC-Mexican Daydr'ms
KABC-Mexican Daydr'ms
KABC-Back to toe 6bbe
KABC-Back to toe 6bbe
KABC-Proudly We Hall
KGER-Zion Hill Baptist
KGER-Zion Hill Bap DRAMATIC-Joan Loring and Betsy Palmer will appear as secretaries who set out on a vacation cruise after one of them wins a contest. One of the girls is an introvert, the other an extrovert, and romance comes sailing along to ing for the Goodyear TV Playhouse (4) at 9 p. m.... Herbert Rudley stars as an ex-convict who finds that tainted money can only bring trouble. After serving his time he goes to his cache of stolen money, starts a new life, only to find the old one cropping up in the form of two former accom-plices. Cameo Theater (4) at 10 p. m.... Maria Riva heads the cast of "Appointment with Adventure" (2) at 10 p. m. in a story of escape from behind the Iron Curtain..., Ruth Roman, Eddie Albert and Danc Clark star in the re-run G. E. Theater at 9 p. m. (2). A young couple starts out for Palm Springs, is kidnaped, and after many attempts at escape is finally aided by a "deaf"

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by JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

Producers of the \$64,000 Question TV show decided against revealing the question Mrs. Katherine Kreitzer would have had to answer to win the top prize on the CBS quizzer . . . if she had decided to go on. Practically every news source in the country tried in vain to learn hat the aucstion would have beel

X:100 F. M.

KFI—Woman in My House
KMPC—Scoreboard:
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KABC—Martin Riock
KFWB—Bob McLauphin
KFON—News: Take 11
Easy Time to 4:00)
KGER—News: Koste anetz
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KGER—Fete Mack, planeack
KGER—Fete Sinck, Organ
KMS—Ruth Ashtori Fred
Robbins Show (2340)
KFACI—Point Concert
KGER—Feter Sinck, Organ
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3:15
KFIJ-Melocy Manor: news Raymond Burr, back from a tour Raymond Burr, Dack Trom a service of Army installations, dons his acting robes again for the starring role in an award-winning 20th Century-RAC-World of Opera RGER-Commuter Carsel Fox movie being transferred to the TV medium . "The Ox Bow Incin." It looks like the wedding of and TV industries is complete. movie and TV industries is complete. You'll get the perfect combination of a quality television set and ex-port service after the sale when you choose a new CBS TV set from our large selection of models at PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC CO. OF LONG BEACH, 4334 Atlantic Blvd. Phone LB 40-7406.

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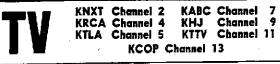
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"State Dept. File
649." Wm. Lundigan.
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9:30
2—Light of Faith
11—Hollywood Hoedown

10:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M.

2—Lamp Unto My Feet
"The Wiss in Heart"
4—Big Picture: "Battlefields of Yesterday"
11—Hllywd. Hoe Down
10:30
2—Look Up and Live:
4—Early Date at Movies:
"Charlie Chan in
Honolulu." Sidney
Toler
5—In God We Trust
13—Short Story
11—TV Home Frevlew
11-00 A. M.

E. B. Carre

With Musical Family

men... Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass), will "Meet the Press" (4) at 6 p. m. Martin is the House Republican leader and former Speaker... The Gay-lords, a popular recording group are flying in from Hawaii where they have been appearing, and will visit the "Bandstand Revue" (5) at 9 p. m. . . Arthur Marx gets another plug for his book, "Life With Groucho," as he discusses his own existence with his 13-

and will sing

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TELE-TIPS—Witchcraft is still being practiced in the world and some of it right here in Southern California, according to Paul Coates. He opens his "Confidential File" on black magic at 9:30 p. m. (11) to expose this practice. ... Helen Martin od was told ye are woman who jost her first baby and was told she could never have another, decided to adopt a family so she became the "mother of a zoo." You'll see her and her oddly assorted "family" on "You Asked For It" at p. m. (7) as Art Baker takes you

to the Bronx Zoo... For the Conversations — Pablo first time since going on the air, and time, is the central figure in the spotlight on the spontime, is the central figure in the newest of the "Conversations Local "70. Chet Huntley With Elder Wise Men" (4) at 5 p. m. Casals, now "9, lives in French uprisings during his commentary (4) at 5:30 p. m. ...

"TV Home Preview" (11) at 10:045 a m. will take viewers to Elil Legder Bets Commentary (4) at 5:31 p. m. —Too of the Morning.

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"Pussy Footis"
Rocks," Joan Blondell,
Buddy Ebsen
13—Dan Lundberg
"Stock Market"

2:30

2—Face the Nation:
Leonard W. Hall

— Youth Wants to Know

5—Twin Movie I:

"Algiers." Charles
Boyor, Hedy Lamarr

7—Sunday Theatre:
"Young Awan,"

11—Jalopy Derby (3 hr.)

13—Long Beach Jaiopy

Races (3 hrs.)

3:00 P. M. Feature Film:
"Six Men." Harold
Warrender (Br.)
Get the Facts,
Jimmy Wallington 3:30 4—Norvell Gillespie

3:45
5-Twin Movie II:
"Montana Mike,"
Brian Donlevy 4:00 P. M.

2-KNXT News
4-Teen Age Trials
Paul Flerce
7-Gordon's Garden
9-They Made Sports His
tory, Sam Hayes 11:00 A. M. 3-News of the Day
5-Church in the Home
1-Great Churches:
1st Methodist, Inglewood tory, Sam Hayes
4:15
2—Buck Sureshot's
Cartoon Corral
9—Baseball' L. A. vs.
San Francisco (2d)
4:30
4—Mary Meadoo
7—Channel 7 Cinema:
"The Retentless
Wervers." Alan Wells wood

Sunday Matinee:
"Harpoon," John
Bromfield
11:15
2—Prepare: Col. Richard
Lytch
9—This Week in Sports

Lyben
9—This Week in Sports
11:30
2—The Big Picturs
"Nurses in the Army" 5:00 P. M. 2-Sunday Lucy Show
4-Eider Wise Men:
Pablo Casals
7-Super Circus
2-Amos u Andy
4-Chet Huntley
5-Eastside Klds
1-Viv Carson Dorseys,' stars Jimmy Dorsey. Tommy Dorsey

12:00 NOON 2-Juvenils Talent Time
Bill Ballance
-Frontiers of Fatth
5-Ask the Doctor:
"Preprancy Without
Fear"
7-710 on TV: "Retail
Cerks Union
11-John Wayns Western
"Frontier Horizon" 5—Eastside Rids 11—Kit Carson 13—Film Playhouse "Sword of the Avenger." Sigrid Gurie, Raymond Del Gado 6:00 P. M.

2—You are There:
"The Death of
Socrates" (398 B.C.)
4—Meet the Prass:
Rep. Joseph Martin
7—Wild Bill Hickock, Guy
Madison
9—Film Classics
1—Ramar of the Jungle
6—90 12:30

2—Feature Film: "San Demetrio London."
Robert Bentty (Br.) American Ferum:
"Senate and Lke's
Program," Sens.
Euchel and Long
Garden Chats,
Joe Littlefiel
Failth for Today
Johnny Mack Brow,
Western: "Rogue of
the Range" 6:30
2—It's Magic, Paul
Tripp
4—Roy Rogers Show
5—Chico & Pablo
7—Prestige Theatre...
"Retribution." Faith
Domercue

Domergue 1—The Cisco Kid 2—Private Secretary,
Ann Sothern
4—Capt. Gallant, Forcign
Legion, Buster Crabb
7—You Asked for It, Ar

1 - 100 Our Pathers of Our Daly of Our Pathers of For Living Our Pathers of Daly walkely Wested Willock, Cliff Arquette Willoc 2:00 P. M.

4—This Is the Life 7—Parlor Playhouse 1—Your Home

6:45 4—Alarm Klock Komedie 2—Give us this Day, 6:55

9:00 A. M.

2—Valiant Lady
4—Major Domo
21-Love of Life
2—Love of Life
1—Jacet Dean, Registered
Nurse (9:20)
2—Search for dy
4—Howdy 107
2—Gulding Light

10:00 A. M.

2—Jack Parr Show
4—Ding Dong Sengol
11—Heart of the City
10:30
2—Welcome Travelers,
Jack Smith
4—Parents Time, Dr.
Frances Horwich
10:45
4—Sheilah Graham

11:00 A. M.

2—Robert Q, Lewis 4—Home, Arlene Francis 11—Little Schoolhouse. Eleanor Hampel

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1955 11:30 2—Art Linkletter 7—Romper Room, Helen Beale 11—Sheriff John 12:00 NOON

7:00 P. M.

Baker 11—Col. March of Scot-land Yard," Boris Karloff 13—Short Story

2-What's My Line? John

2-The Big Payoff
4-Tennessee Ernie Ford
7-Wrangler Jim
12:30
2-Bob Crosby Show
4-Feather 2 oar Nest
11-Buffalo Billy 1:00 P. M.

2—Garry Moore Show 4—Ted Mack's Matines 9—Queen for a Day 13—Chef Milani 2—Arthur Godfrey Time 4—It Pays to Be Married, Bill Goodwin 5—Misady, Dorothy Gard-iner 

Carlied Lits

2—The Secret Storm

9—Suspects Warled, 1:25

2—On Your Secount, Dennis Junes

—What's the Name of that Song, Bill Gwinn

9—The Ruggles

—Police Falls (1:55)

2:00 P. M.

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"Red Rowe's Matinee:
"Boss Lady," Lynn
Bari; and "Some Call
it Love," Gene Raymond

- Minfor Movies
"One Payne, Sonny
Tufts
"Bill Gwinn's Theatre
"Kid Sister." Judy
Clark Nehru's Gift Large

4-116
4-First Love
7-John Daly, News
4:30
2-Strike It Rich
4-World of Mr. Sweeney,
Charle Ruggles
7-Make Believe Baltroom Al Jarvis
9-Mark Saber
4:46
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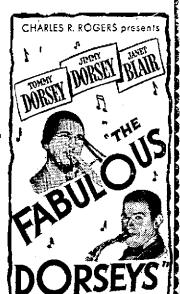
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2—Toast of the Town, bid Sullivan with U.S. S. In Process

4—Vaniery Hour, Bergen & McCarthy, Alberghtti Family

7—Six-Gun Theater:

"Arizona Roundup,"

Tom Keens

9—This Week in Sports

11—Janet Dean, Registered Nurse, Ella Raines

13—Story Theatre

"Manchester Marriage"

8:15

8:30
3—Feature Film
11—Voices of Victory. Victory Baptist
13—Church in the Home

9:00 P. M.

JUU 4. Asset C. Theater:
"Into the Night,"
Ruth Roman, Edde Albert, Dane Clark
Ty Playholise:
"The Prizewineft,"
Jean Loring, Betsy
Palmer
Bandstand Review
Leighton Noble

Tennia James

★ 11-Stories of the

9:30 2—Stage 7: "Armed," Neville Brand

Nevile Brand
7—TEA
11—Paul Coates' Confidential File: "Black
Magic Today"
13—Rev. Orai Roberts

10:00 P. M.

10:00 F. M.

2—Appointment with Adventure: "Desperate Came, Maria Riva 4—Came, Maria Riva 4—Came, Maria Riva 4—Came, Maria Riva 4—Came, Maria Riva 4—Canabeta 4—Canabeta 4—Came and Maria Rosco Ates 5—Conspiracy —Break the Bank, Bert Parks 9—Championship Bowling 11—The Whistler: "Kind Thought," John Howard, Carleten Young 13—Church Talent Four 10:30

10:30

2—The Fatcon
4—Bob Cummings Show
5—The World Tomorrow
7—Nicean Theater:
11—Heart of the City

11:00 P. M.

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2—Suncay News Special
Clete Feberts
4—Ith-Hour News, Cleve
Hermann
5—Enws Runess
9—News Rundup
11—Cuncay Cinema:
"Searlet Claw" (Sherlock Holmes), East,
Rathbone
13—Answers for
Americans

11:15
2—Late Show: "Little
Big Shet." Ronald
Shiner (Br.)
4—Outcook, Elmer Peter

11:30

Late Date at Movies
"It Happened One
Sunday." Derek Far
5—Televespers

9-News Afternoor 13-Essay Contest

9-Mama Weiss
11-Ed Relmers Mailneer
"Humphrey Takes a
Chance," Joe Kirkwood

-Mike Roy Kitchen 2:45 13—Families Are First 9—Headlines (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

4-Way of the World 5-Cartoon Carousel 4:15

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In Unionville, Iowa, and came to Long Beach eight months ago. He was a member of United Presbyterian Church of Long ing is a brother, the Rev. Fred Gaviota Ave., who died July 24, was a member of United Presbyterian Church of Long ing is a brother, the Rev. Fred Gaviota Ave., who died July 24, will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in a local Presbyterian Church of Long in its abrother, the Rev. Fred Gaviota Ave., who died July 24, will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in a local Hospital. He was born in Lafayette Hotel.

Presbyterian Church of Long Beach and the Massonic Lodge of Long Beach and the Massonic Lodge of Long Beach and the Massonic Lodge of Long Beach Hartford, with Mottell's & Peek Chapel. She was a native of Winona, Minn., and and the Massonic Lodge of Long Beach since and interment will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in a local Hospital. He was born in Lafayette Hotel.

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WATTS (Norwalk) — Mrs. band, George E.; a son, Denys Mamie Clanton Watts, 43, of 14644 Fairford Ave., died Friday in Norwalk. Born in Van Buren, Ark., she had lived here 15 years Surviving are her husband, Earl; one son, Cleburne Rice of Norwalk; two grand-children, and three sisters, Mrs. Burley Cass, Mrs. Liny Pitts, and Mrs. Minnie Quinton. Scrvices will be Tuesday at 10 am. in the Chapel of Memories, the Rev. Mrs. Frances Laron officiating. Interment will be in the Little Lake Cemetery. C. Robert Lingo, funeral director, will be in charge.

SUSOR—Mrs. Eugenia B. Susor, 83, of 2080 Atlantic Ave., died Thursday in a local hospital. She had lived in Long Beach since 1918, coming here from Toledo, Ohio, and was a member of the Carmelite Auxiliary and Holy Innocents Church. Surviving are brothers, Arthur Blain of Torrance and Alphonse Blain of Long Beach. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today in Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Monday in Holy Innocents.

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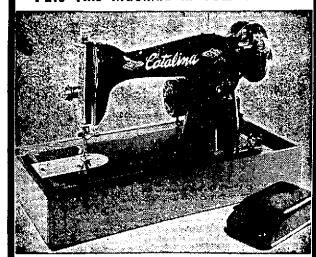
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of Madison County, Ark. Surviv ing are a daughter, Mrs. Erma Pratt of Hollydale, and sons,

Herbert of Norwalk and Hugh. Service was held Saturday in

Paramount Mortuary Chapel, with Guardian Lodge, F&AM, of

O'ROURKE - Robert Everett

O'Rourke, 69, of 3972 Knoxville

Ave., died Friday in Los Angeles He was a native of Bridgeport

He was a native of Bridgeport, Conn. Surviving are his wife. Eleanor; a son, Robert K.; a stepson, George Bartedo. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. today in Lakewood Mortuary chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Monday in St.

ROBBINS (Artesla) — Mrs. Jessie Garfield Robbins, 71, of 18103 Arline St., died Friday in Artesla Hospital, where she had

been head nurse for many years. She was a member of Lakewood Garden Club and the Seventh-

day Adventist Church at Lyn-wood. Surviving are her husband,

William E.; and one brother and four sisters living in New Zea-

South Gate, officiating,

Cyprian's Church.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

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DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafa-yette Hotel. Kurtz B. Ballou, chairman; Kermit Parker, pre-siding. Speaker: Rabbi Maurice ness in Long Beach.

Schwartz, member of the Board
Surviving are his wife, Anna; of Family Service of Long Beach.

SERTOMA CLUB - Thursday New York City and Mrs. Alfred noon, Lafayette Hotel, John Rosenthal of Long Beach; sons, Reidy, chairman; Mully Martin.



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LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB-

BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel D. LeRoy Leatart, Hut, Arbor Rd. and Charlemagne
chairman; Hal E. Moore, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. John
A. Harris, local optometrist and
world traveler, with movies of
recent trip to Fiji Islands.

BOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—
LONG BEACH SHRINE
CLUB—Tuesday 6 p.m., Wilton
Hotel Paul R. Rioth, chairman;
Louis J. Anfinson, presiding.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Louis J. Anfinson, presiding. Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Stan Show by Temple Guard of El Smith, chairman; Joe Robbins, Bekal Temple.

Smith, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding, Guest speaker: George Johnson, Independent, Press-Telegram attorney speaking on trip to Russia.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Russell Fisher, chairman. Panel discussion on "What Is New in Medicine and CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones Surgery." by Drs. Orville Cole, John C. Cottrell and Dr. Mark J. Kuffel.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMAS toastmaster. Speakers: O. Henry, CLUB 815—Wednesday 6:45 pm. Ralph S. Hand, Dr. W. N. Scott Hoefly's Belmont Shore restau-

Ralph S. Hand, Dr. W. N. Scott Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant Gordon Hathaway. Kosenthal of Long Beach; sons, Reidy, chairman; Multiple Match, also of Long breaker: Doug Goldie, employe of Nielson Pump Co. of Beach, and eight grandchildren. Service will be at 1 p.m. today in his native land, South Africa, in Groman's Mortuary Chapel, Los Angeles.

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WHEN Don Brown of Los Al-Yy tos ran out of gas on Seventh St., the other day, and was standing by his car pondering his plight, a car with three young fellows came up behind

The boys wanted to know if they could help him. One stayed and the others went for a can of gas. When they left, they handed Brown a card which read: "This is just a reminder you have been assisted by a member of the Outcasts Car

good Samaritans were Paul Scate, Jim Sexton and Max Wetzel. The 19 teenage members of the club in the last three months have handed out about 50 cards, each signfying an act of courtesy. The Outcasts, like some other youthful car clubbers in this area, have made courtesy on the road a major tenet of their organization

The club, headed by Keith Hastings, has just bought a 1928 Ford roadster and is rebuilding and souping it up for drag race competition.

This and similar groups seem to be doing a fine job of directing the mechanical interests and general exuberance of young car enthusiasts into constructive channels. And this report may give some people a different idea about the car clubs whose insignia they see on cars around the area.

MANY and strange are the stories about experiences on the freeways. One such comes from City Councilman Toby Wick,

Wick drove onto the Santa Ana Freeway at Alameda, heading for downtown Los Angeles. He tried to edge into the traffic. Nobody would yield an inch and horned him aside.

And the first thing Wick knew, he had been shunted into an exit road and was off the freeway. He never did make it.

WICK'S little experience is reminiscent of that story about the Republican who tried to get a government job during the days of the New Deal.

They kept sending him through various doors and pretty soon he opened one and found himself out in the street.

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m AYBE\ you've\ wondered}$ assure Salk vaccine shots for needy children of Long Beachkids whose parents couldn't afford the shots.

Well, the fund for this purpose is coming along. More than \$1,400 has been contributed, mainly by parents of the first and second graders who received vaccine shots regardless of family ability to pay.

When the vaccine is available, shots will be given at \$1 each, so hundreds of kiddies are assured of receiving vaccine through this effort headed by the Long Beach Pediatric Society assisted by such groups as the Adult Post-Polio Club, the Youth Coordinating Council, and the Council of Service Clubs.

Most contributions to the fund came as \$1 bills, accompanied by short messages which express appreciation of the free shots. One woman sent \$10. which was surplus from a floral fund collected for her mother. One family on state aid sent \$1. The Post-Polio Club contributed

This fund is still open and contributions will be gladly received. Envelopes may be addressed to the Polio Vaccine Fund, Box 1209, Long Beach.

DRIFTWOOD - If somebody has lost a kinkajou, this may be a lead. I understand the Tom Otis family, living near the San Gabriel River has reported a kinkajou showed up there and is making himself at home. In case you don't know, a kinkajou is a nocturnal, arboreal, carnivorous mammal of the family of Procynoidae. It is about three feet long, has a slender body; long, prehensile tail, large lustrous eyes, wooly brown fur, and is easily tamed. Ain't Webster wonderful? . . . Seriously, if you lost a kinkajou, the animal shelfer people can direct you to Otis. . . New

Yorker magazine, at any rate, knows where the Miss Universe contest is held. The current issue has a story about the Miss U girls in New York, a most provocative piece, and it specifically explains that the contest is held in Long Beach, Calif. . . . Long Beach and Lakewood Elks are having a little competition, each club trying to outdo the other in contributions to the Red Cross blood bank, L.B, Elks will have their bank Monday

eve. . . . Very proud fellow is Paul Desmond. When the Los Altos paper printed views of citizens on the Miss U competion, he picked Miss Sweden.

# Called 'Easy'

Home-buyers face bigger down payments and shorter. mortgages.

In a precautionary move to head off any inflationary trend the government Sat urday tightened its credit terms on home purchases.

However, a spokesman for Southland builders predicted that terms for 25,000 houses on the market in Los Angeles and Orange counties would not be affected. He described the new results as a first least terms. egulations as "still easy terms.'

Both the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration announced a 2 per cent increase in minimum cash payments and a 5-year re-duction in the present 30-year maximum repayment period.

VETERANS, who heretofore have been able in many instances to buy a home without a deposit on a VA-backed loan, now will of the purchase price in cash.

For FHA-insured loans, minimum down payments will rise 2

per cent. This will require 7 per cent of the first \$9.000 of value plus 27 per cent of the balance.

The steps were taken in view of what Housing Administra-tor Albert M. Cole described as "warning signs of inflationary possibilities."

Beginning in April, 1953, former servicemen were able to buy homes with no money down and with repayments over a 30-year

The Veterans Administration said its new requirements are not retroactive nor applicable to the purchase of homes on which it already has issued certificates of reasonable value or has received appraisal requests.

"These government rulings never are retroactive," declared a spokesman for the Home Buildnever are retroactive," declared a spokesman for the Home Build-ers Institute, trade organization of volume home-builders repre-favorite recipes for the "My senting about 80 per cent of the Favorite Recipes" Cookbook home building construction in Los Angeles and Orange Coun-Edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram to be issued

"We interpret the ruling as Labor Day week end. meaning that homes now being Judy Violette, 13, of 5633 Na-offered on a nothing-down, 30-ples Canal, entered a recipe for ears-to-pay basis will continue lemon meringue angel cake. Her to be offered on that basis until recipe bore a modest request: they are snapped up or until the "Please read this." builder's commitment expires.

"WE ASSUME that the new restriction will apply only to hose new tracts where construcion has not started.

"There are about 25,000 homes on the market now in Los An-

geles and Orange Counties.

"We expect that this new ruling will improve, not hurt, the without a failure" for many home - buying business because years. available homes will be snapped Recent recipes have been for Duchess potatoes, which are fan-

"Then, when the nothing-down, cied up mashed potatoes; poor man's filet mignon, thriftily market, we articipate that the home-building and home-buying business will continue at a strong filling; Chinese chews, a candy; pace because of the growth of population.

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tate credit. He noted then there was no "alarm" but a desire to keep a constant watch on the housing market.

FHA officials said the cutback

in the time allowed for mortgage payments would mean a mortrage holder would have to pay bout 49 cents more a month per about 49 cents more a month per \$1,000 loan. Thus on a \$10,000 mortgage, the additional pay-ment would be \$4,90 a month. The minimum down payment

for FHA-financed loans formerly was 5 per cent of the first \$9,000 of FHA's appraised value of the home and 25 per cent of the amount above \$9,000.

#### **NEAR DROWNING** Child Rescued After Tumble

DOWNEY — A 28-month-old girl, who dipped a bottle into an unfenced swimming pool at her home to get water to play with, almost drowned, Saturday.

The child, Virginia McGee, fell into the water, striking her head on the edge of the

pool,
Her mother, Mrs. Peggie
McGee, walked out the rear
door of the McGee home,
10441 Pangborn Ave., seconds later to see the child
floating face up. Mrs. McGee
jumped in to rescue her.
Other members of the family called firemen and applied
artificial respiration until they
arrived. The resuscitator crew
credited the family's efforts

credited the family's efforts with saving the girl's life.

# Beach Hiked Terms Seal Beach: Up by Bootstraps



OCEAN AT ITS FRONT DOOR . . .

Youngsters

Join I, P-T

Recipe Hunt

A 78-YEAR-OLD woman sent

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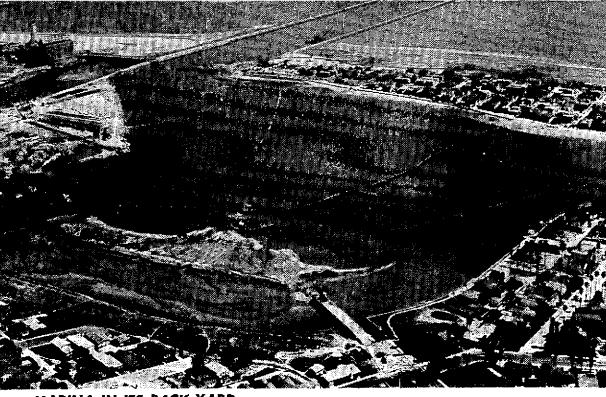
Seal Beach faces the oil-rich Pacific with a new awareness of its potential. Offshore drilling promises big revenues for the city. Seal Beach pier centers this view with the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot

at upper left and the depot's harbor pictured at upper left and the depot's harbor pictured at upper right. Housing tracts are planned north of Highway 101. —(Photos by Pacific Air Industries.)

is shifting out of low gear and its bills until December.

Confidence at the least likely population within a year, has just Seal Beach, city of paradox.

Its citizens resisted offshore oil



MARINA IN ITS BACK YARD

Fronting the power plant at upper left is the strand of Seal Beach, bordered on the west by the entrance

channel to Alamitos Bay. Long Beach is pouring millions into development of a marina in the bay.

## **VALUED AT \$5,000,000**

# Costly Ceramics Go

mortgages are easy mortgages.
This is no terrible blow."

A local builder reiterated that the ruling would "boom" home-buying. "Buyers will buy now instead of waiting around," he prophesied. He added "a cash down-payment is good. Even if it's only \$1,000, it makes for pride of ownership, and the buyer takes better care of the place than if he had nothing in it."

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I.P-T Pictures

Ring the Bell in

Life Magazine

Two pictures taken at the Miss

Universe Beauty Pageant by In-

dependent, Press-Telegram pho-tographers appear in the current

On pages 96 and 97 appears Roger Coar's shot of Hanya Beydoun (Miss Lebanon) and Carolann Connor (Miss Georgia)

wading, shivering in the surf,

while their valiant chaperon, Mrs. Patricia McCreary wades after them with shoes and

On Page 21 appears Chuck

Sundquist's picture of gymnastic Hillevi Rombin, Miss Sweden named Miss Universe, standing

on her hands for joy when other finalists voted her their favorite.

This picture was carried by As-

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In one exhibit, Fifty Centuries to be a factor in the decline of Ceramic Art will be shown, including Egyptian pottery dating "No cases related to vaccine back to 3200 B. C., Oriental work have occurred."

THE POSTMASTER lists the advantages of air-parcel post:

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Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health gest from 500 B.C., as well as department chief, said the Long highly developed ceramics of the Beach case total is 20 compared honding as air by the original peak will occur locally in August, Dr. Litwack said.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health gaster than surface mail.

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Dr. Litwack said.

#### ANNUAL OUTING Polio Cases Texas Will Have Up, but '55 Their Fling Aug. 7

seal Beach is what it is mostly because the people wanted it that way.

They fought oil development within the city limits and kept it out because they saw what it did to Huntington Beach and Wilmington. Ten-gallon hats, watermelons, Western bands and the Highland Fling (yep, that's right!) will highlight the annual Texas picnic Aug. 7 in

Independent-Press=Telegram

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Real Estate . . . Pages 7-16

Shifting Into High,

City Foresees Boom

By HERB SHANNON

(First of Two Articles)

believes it is at last about to catch up with a boom of

Seal Beach, the city that was left at the post in Southern California's postwar race to bigger and better things,

City officials, merchants and residents share a general

After a winter of near-disaster on its water front,

where a successful but costly battle against beach erosion

and inundation was waged, municipal funds ran out

The city, which is convinced it finished borrowing \$80,000 to pay

development to the last bitter defeat in the higher courts, and

now find oil a major factor in their bright future outlook.

In the face of financial difficulties, they were unhappy until

they eliminated a commercial gambling hall, the city's largest single source of license revenue.

They enjoyed a head start as a thriving cargo port, amusement center and resort community when Long Beach was a crossroads hamlet, then watched it all but disappear

in an avalanche of development by the neighboring village. The simple fact is that Seal Beach as a community is stub-

bornly individualist; it insists on

conducting its affairs in its own

way, on its own terms, in its own

The Seal Beach way is essentially democracy reduced to the lowest common denominator—direction by the man in the street. Through a liberal (and sometimes promiscuous) exercise of the initiative netition privi-

of the initiative petition privi-lege, the local government has

ecome directly responsible to

IN ONE special election after

another Seal Beach voters have demonstrated to their city offi-

cials that they may lead but not dictate. City Council proceedings are authentic town meetings; regardless of the issue,

there is always a question from

Seal Beach is what it is

They envied Long Beach its tideland oil money, but not its back yard of pumps and der-

area of Seal Beach would overpower any hope of establishing

a desirable residential commu-

which in the restricted

the average voter.

the floor.

optimism despite the recent civic embarrassment of an

empty treasury.

sandy roung, Iv enter-tainer, will present his group, and Neil McFarland of El Monte will direct singing, dancing and comedy acts fea-turing the "Adorables." Bar-bara Sue and Judy Ann Burner will dance the Highland Fling

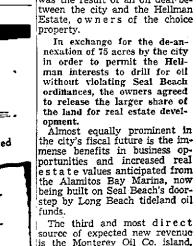


Two months ago Sundquist hit Life with a picture of a Hunt-ington Beach oil well blowing up, spewing mud over a nearby trailer court. POLIO SEASON PRECAUTIONS are shown in cartoon of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Recreation Park, Sandy Young, TV enternity.

They delayed the development of the multi-million-dollar Monterey Oil drilling island a mile

THE POSTMASTER lists the



(Tomorrow-Past mistakes,

source of expected new revenue is the Monterey Oil Co. island, whose pipelines are now trickling the first franchise taxes into the city's coffers — the beginning of a predicted bonanza from oil which passes invisibly through Seal Beach.

future prospects.)



PINK POODLES

Dorothy Hardcastle poses with porcelain bisque pups made for exhibition in the California Ceramic Hobby Show opening Wednesday at Municipal Auditorium. More than 250,000 items will be on display.

## City College Will Enroll

## CAPITAL CAPERS

By the Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau Will Enroll

BTD Section

Students planning business, technical and trade courses for the fall semester may begin preregistration this week, Dean J. Everett Hollingworth of the City College Business and Technology Division announced Saturday. Advance enrollment will continue through August.

Prospective fall semester students may call at the Institute campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast in the standard and wouldn't like his transpapers. Arrangements may also be made through Thursday to take the sumably wants inst as badly as about 5200 to join plus \$200 and through, a Republican August.

By the Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau WASHINGTON—Sen. Norris Cotton, a Republican August to take the WASHINGTON—Sen. Norris Cotton, a Republican August through and through, sent a sternly wastents of the other day sternly set and through, sent a sternly wastent and through, sent a Republican August to take the state's editors the other day sternly and through, sent a Republican August to take the state's editors the other day sternly and through, sent a Republican August to take the state's editors the other day sternly and through, sent a Republican August to take the state's editors the other day sternly and through, sent a Republican August to take the state's editors the other day sternly and through, sent a Republican August to take the state's editors the other day sternly and through, sent a Republican August to take the state's editors the other day sternly from Tennessee and stour poor persecuted TVA and the terrible Dixon-Yates contract."

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#### WCTU Books **Nationwide Session Here**

The National Federation of Arrangements may also be made through Thursday to take the college apritude tests which will be given Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

"Requests from employers currently far exceed the number of trained students available." Heldingsworth said. "More than 1,000 of our students were placed in career jobs last year and 705 of our students were placed in career jobs last year and 705 of the strike, a new way to beat the corners gained promotions as the strike, a new way to beat the incareer jobs last year and 705 of the politics and the transit is chief topic of conversation among dwellers in the capital the membership.

The National Federation of Republican Women, which presumbly wants just as badly as other GOP groups to see Ike about \$200 to join, plus \$20 and both \$200 to join, plus \$20 and the will call the convention to order at 9 a.m. Aug. 26. Mrs. H. E. Mileke, national correct as a naval lieutenant. Allen lives with his wife, Helen, at 4885 Pacific Ave.

AA WELDON K. FARR, son of Mrs. Annie L. Ferr, 13748 Carpenter Ave. Bellflower, is serving at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Sanford, Fla, with Composite Squadron 9.

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Next to politics and the transit

#### HOOKED!

eagle was the fisherman but has been here since a five-day U. S. citizens now may visit Iscouldn't hang on to the lively state visit to Turkey late in catch once airborne. There were small claw marks in the tail.

Italy, France and Britain.

DAVID SELCER Takes Over Shop

parel business in Beverly Hills.

"Supper' Lands on Front Porch SAINT JOHN, N.B. (P)—All right, fishermen, tie this one. Walter Hudson at nearby colorful fabrics and designs."

Grand Bay landed a four-foot sturgeon weighing more than 14 pounds while sitting on his porch. His house is a quarter of a mile from the St. John River.

The big fish, wet and wrigging, landed with a crash on the porch while Hudson was sitting fishermen on the stick and kept it alive in a tub of water for some time.

Best guess is that an ambitious eagle was the fisherman but has been promoted to corporal in Kone rea where he is a cook in Service Company of the 7th Infantry Division's 32nd Regiment.

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He arrived overseas last March from Ft. Ord.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (P)—King spent by HM Vi Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Etta Johnson, 4321

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NEW YORK (P)—The Israeli to the summer, arriving in Greece Aug. 6, newspapers here report. Faisal U. S. citizens now may visit Island the will visit as an amounced that the summer and the spent by the Volk of the company of the 7th Infantry Division's 32nd Regiment.

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A Records of 35 years of Navy service have been closed by MMC William F. Allen. The chief petty officer was presented with a wrist watch by the crew of the USS Jason (ARH 1) which has been the chief's ship for the past five

years.

The presentation was made at a meritorious mast when Capt.

a meritorious mast when Capt.
E. N. Teall, commander of Service Squadron 1, read a letter of appreciation of Allen's service.
Another letter of appreciation was read by Capt. T. C. Phifer, commanding officer of the Jason.
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Chief Allen has seen duty on ships ranging from tankers to battleships.

Because he served as a licutenant in war years, he was retired as a naval licutenant.

Allen lives with his wife, Heien, at 4885 Pacific Ave.

PHILLIP WESTERN, son o HE DESIGNED many original Wr. and Mrs. Jess Western, 415 w. Central St., La Habra, has been promoted to corporal in Komovie colony.

Abbott Indicted RVICE for Murder of Stephanie Bryan BERKELEY (U.P.) - The Ala-

meda County grand jury Satur-day indicted Burton W. Abbott for the kidnap-murder of 14-year-old Berkeley schoolgirl Ste-

year-old Berkeley schoolgiri Stephanie Bryan.
Ending a four-day inquiry into
the sensational case, the grand
jury voted a two-count indictment, under California's "Little
Lindbergh Law," against the
frail, 27-year-old University of

California accounting student.

The "Little Lindbergh Law." carries the death penalty for kid-naping involving bodily harm un-der Section 187 of the Penal Code, the murder statute.

#### East Germany Signs Britain Trade Pact

BERLIN (P) - British indus trialists and East German gov-ernment representatives have ernment representatives have signed an agreement providing for the exchange of 5,400,000 pounds (\$15,109,200) worth of goods, the official East German news service ADN announced Saturday. Under the agreement British wool, cocoa, coffee, iron tioned at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. She has been in service three years. chemicals and cement, ADN said

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## **Tuna Price Cut to Ease** Risk of Japan Dumping

SAN PEDRO—Lowering of prices paid to American fishermen by Southland canneries is viewed by observers here as a means of attempting to cut boosted prices of Japanese tuna and put the canners in a better position to market against threatened "dumping" of canned tuna from Japan.



#### **GUNNING FOR TITLE**

Armed with guns and night sticks, Misses Ellen Langston, 22 (left) and Joan Rockwell, 18, are among candidates contesting for selection as "Miss Compton Police Association." The queen contest is a promotion for police welfare fund benefit show scheduled Aug. 12 at Compton High School auditorium.—(Staff Photo.)

## 'Zephyr' Kills Two House Approves Children Playing Texas City Bill

on Train Trestle The HAYWARD, Calif. (LP) — A House shouted its approval Sat-

William L. McGeorge, 12. property damage.

Witnesses said the children House sponsors promptly were so absorbed in watching asked the Senate for a conferthose dispatched before the price that train passing below they appeared to work a compromise with cut went into effect have conproach of the California Zephyr passed by the Senate.

Introduction Below Below

Observers here pointed out that the \$40-per-ton slash in prices paid by Southland canners or tuna evidently is predicated

on these two developments: The f.o.b. San Pedro price of apanese frozen whole albacore as been increased from about 350 per ton to approximately 365 per ton.

2. Japanese canners have more than a million cases of tuna canned in brine in Tokyo warehouses that might be dumped on the American market at extremely low prices at any time,

The increase in the price for whole, frozen tuna came with the end of the Japanese summer fish-ing season and the drop in the stock of such fish in storage in Japan to about 1,110 U. S. tons. The winter fishing season, when stocks probably will increase, doesn't begin until October.

Southland canners have cut offerings for albacore from American fishermen from \$350 per ton to \$310 per ton.

They claim that this will put the U. S. fishermen in a better bargaining position when com-peting with the Japanese fish.

However, local observers say that the primary bargaining advantage of such a cut is with the canners, who may soon find their products running head-on into

products running head-on into the million cases of cheap Japanese tuna canned in brine.

Thus, Southland fishermen find themselves the pawns in an economic chess game being played by the canners and the Japanese marketers,

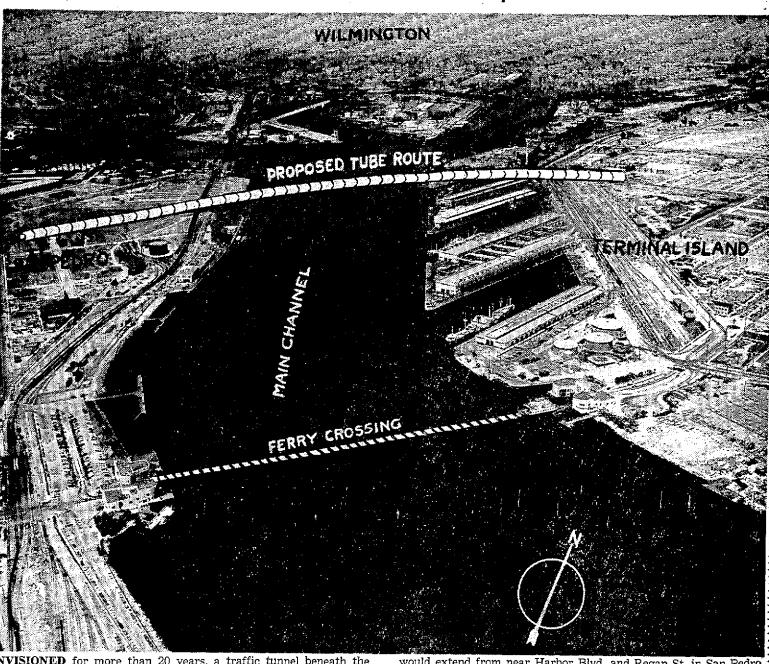
Peter Repovich, manager of the California Commercial Fish

the California Commercial Fish-ermen's Assn., which represents the troll boats that catch most of the albacore, indicated the operators of the 1,400 vessels will not accept the price cut. The not accept the 1,400 vessels will not accept the price cut. The slash represents a \$100-per-ton reduction from the \$410-per-ton prices paid last summer, he said.

issociation may market their fish Whether or not this can be made to "stick" is open to conjecture, however, since many of the albacore boats do not below

Repovich said the boats of his

## Where Autos Would Go as Ships Sail Above



ENVISIONED for more than 20 years, a traffic tunnel beneath the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor to link San Pedro and Terminal Island may be realized under plans prepared for the California Toll Bridge Authority. The 3,200-foot-long, \$14 million facility

would extend from near Harbor Blvd. and Regan St. in San Pedro to near Altoona Pl. and Seaside Blvd. on Terminal Island. It is proposed for operation by the Los Angeles Harbor Dept., but bonds would be floated by the toll bridge authority.—(Staff Photo)

HAYWARD, Calif. (ID) — A House shouted its approval Satspeeding Western Pacific streamliner shuffed out the lives of two
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playfully dropping rocks on another train pussing below.

The victims were identified by
the Alameda County coroner's
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back seat. It was his baby. It had the pattern of operation of the two robberies were the same as those in a robbery the previous. Belmont Sanchez Motor Co., 1359 months ago, police said.

JACK RUTZ, 27. of 3431 Char. His wife, Leona, and their night when \$147 was taken from American Avc., drove a demonth He was arrested in Miami but lemagne Ave., pulled his car up new 7-pound-6-ounce daughter a Barber City cafe.

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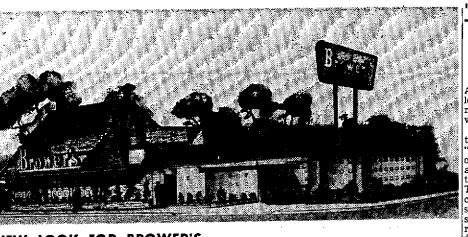
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DENVER - Now I've seen everything. I went to a nudist wedding here in the Rockies where the bridegroom wore just his glasses and a couple of tattoo marks and the bride was simply attired in three goosepimples and two moccasins.

I'd been invited to be the best man by the bridegroom, Col. Herbert A. Lindle, U. S. Army (retired), of San Antonio, Texas, who's about 70. But I gladly surrendered the disrobes of office to local nudist John Garrison, who says there are "not only a lot of bears but also a lot of bares running around in the

STRIPTEASER Evelyn West, the Treasure Chest girl, was covered with glory but darned little else, at the wedding held under a pine tree at dusk just when it was beginning to get

chilly.

Standing beside the bride, Louise West, 48, shivering, teeth chattering and in that wedding costume consisting only of moccasins, Evelyn West looked almost a wenders and

most overdressed.

For she was all bundled up in a little red hat, pearl earrings and necklace, shoes, and a garland of roses which she sometimes forget to held in front of times forgot to hold in front of

I GO TO nudist functions dressed very formally; so the Beautiful Wife flew out to make sure I had my top hat, camera case, camera and shoes on prop-

erly.
"I haven't a thing to wear," she complained when she got off the plane.

"That's exactly the costume you need," I told her—but she wore a suit and looked better in it than many a lady wedding guest looked out of hers.

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remarked, "We are going to see some nice curves up ahead." "Let's hope we see some nice ones at the wedding, too." chortled a 70-year-old nudist

The nudists used mostly their The nudists used mostly their even to a sombrero. first names only. The minister "They have a beautiful view was "Homer." A woman said from up here, don't they?" he

"I'm Mary Rose from Miami and this is my husband, Maurice."

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THERE WAS a friendly fellow named "Herb" from Canton, Chio, who told me there are 3,500,000 nudists in the U. S. Ho said that vacationing is He said that vacationing is wonderful when you are a nudist. You stop at nudist camps and all the luggage you need is a toothbrush and a towel which

ou carry in your pocket.
Dinner'd been served when we got to the camp. Several men were sitting around clad only in their after-dinner cigars.

EVELYN WEST, who'd flown in from a burlesque in Indian-apolis, was bouncing around bare o her toes with a sign that said 'Check your fig leaves upstairs."

She'd worn some Bikini panties

at first but other nudists thought this was being Puritani cal; so she stepped out of 'em and went around only in her vaccination mark. Before the wedding they sang Before the "Culti-"Happy Birthday."

"WHOSE BIRTHDAY is it?" the B. W. asked. "Must be everybody's. Everybody's in their birthday suit," a local reporter

After the ceremony, the naked bridegroom kissed the naked bride three times—very vigor-

the bride, who'd been shaking "NO, BUT I was almost froze

she said. The bridegroom didn't give

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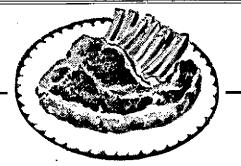
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The Sweet Adelines, Inc. of Long Beach, comprising 38 harmony-minded Mrs. and misses from all areas including the harbor, will be playing hostess at the Lafayette Hotel Sept. 10 for the South-Western District Region II Convention and competition when top chorus' groups from Phoenix, and Tuscon, Arizona, compete, in a tonsillarsia groups as San Diego, National City, Bakersfield, Downey, Pasa-dana Aradia and Riversida.

\*The Glass Menagerie," and the like this girl, Alma Winemuller. At the end of "Summer and Smoke" by volcanic power of denied passion from "A Streetcar Named Desire." "Summer and Smoke" is one of his finest works.

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PANORAMIC VIEW

Portrait of Love-Starved Lady Continues at Theater based upon Sigmund Freud's charged with the unconscious but "Summer and Smoke" is a classic case of Anna O. feeling of "something on fire infine and revealing portrait of the hysterical repression of sex into By W. DAVID SIEVERS The same symptoms are there side."

-hysterical paralysis of the mbs, undue devotion to her "SI (Editor's Note; Dr. Sievers s assistant professor of drama and speech at Long Beach State College and author of "Freud on Broadway." He father and other familiar symp-

wrote the following after taking a group of his drama students to see "Summer and Smoke" at The Theatre where it is continuing nightly, except Mondays, through Aug. 13.

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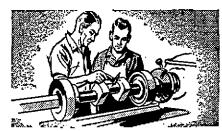
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TODAY Flight of the Snowbirds, 1:30 p. m. at Newport Harbor. Dog Show, Santa Barbara. Spanish Flesta, San Cle-

Community Fair, Hawthorne. Community Fair, Oxnard.

MONDAY Fiesta La Ballona, through Saturday at Culver City.

TUESDAY Symphonies-Under-the-Stars

Concert conducted by Andre Kostelanetz and featuring the First Piano Quartet, 8:30 p. m. at Hollywood Bowl.

THURSDAY Wisconsin State Society, 6:30

p. m. at 223 E. Third St. Symphonies-Under-the-Stars Symphonies-Under-the-Stats concert conducted by Andre Kostelanetz and featuring solo-ists Leontyne Price and Wil-liam Warfield, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl. Old Miners Days, through Aug. 7 at Big Bear Lake.

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California State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 233 E. Third St.

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7 at Solvang.
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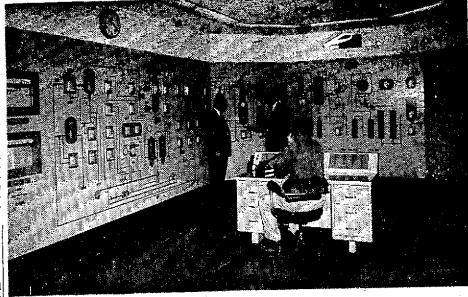
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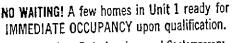
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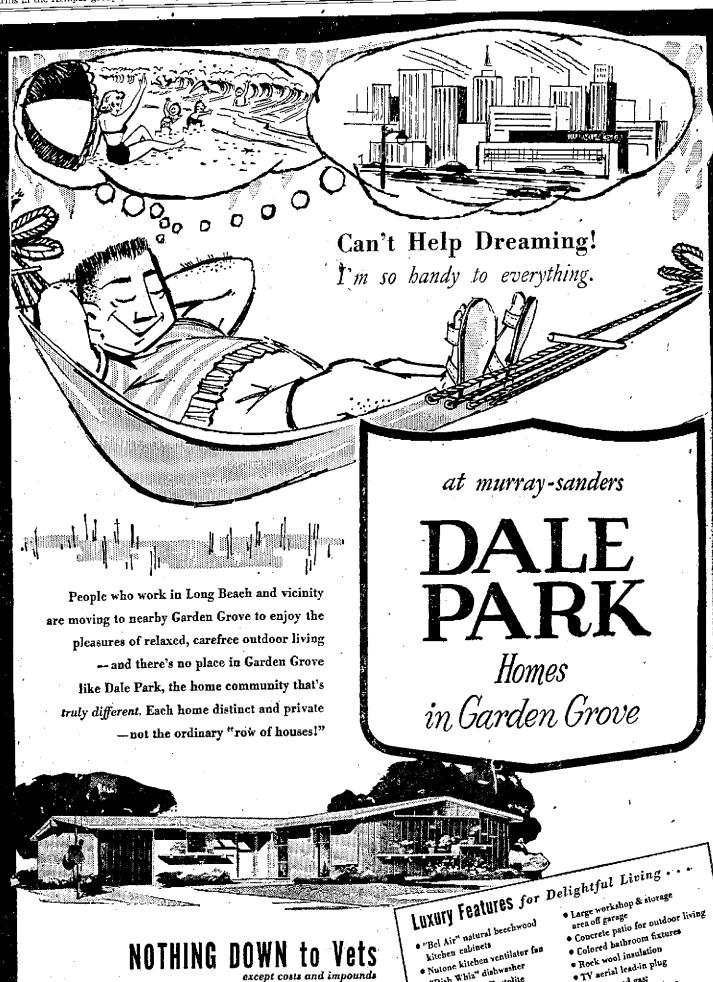
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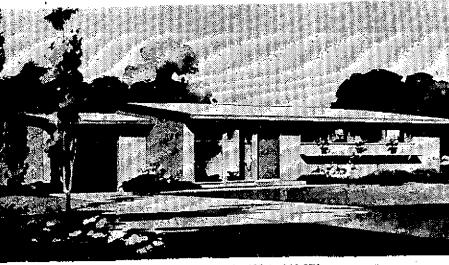
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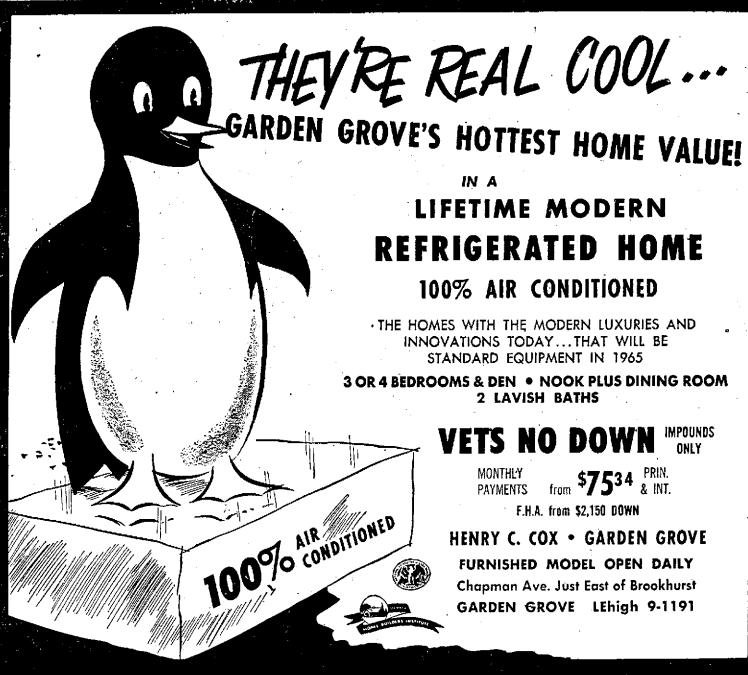
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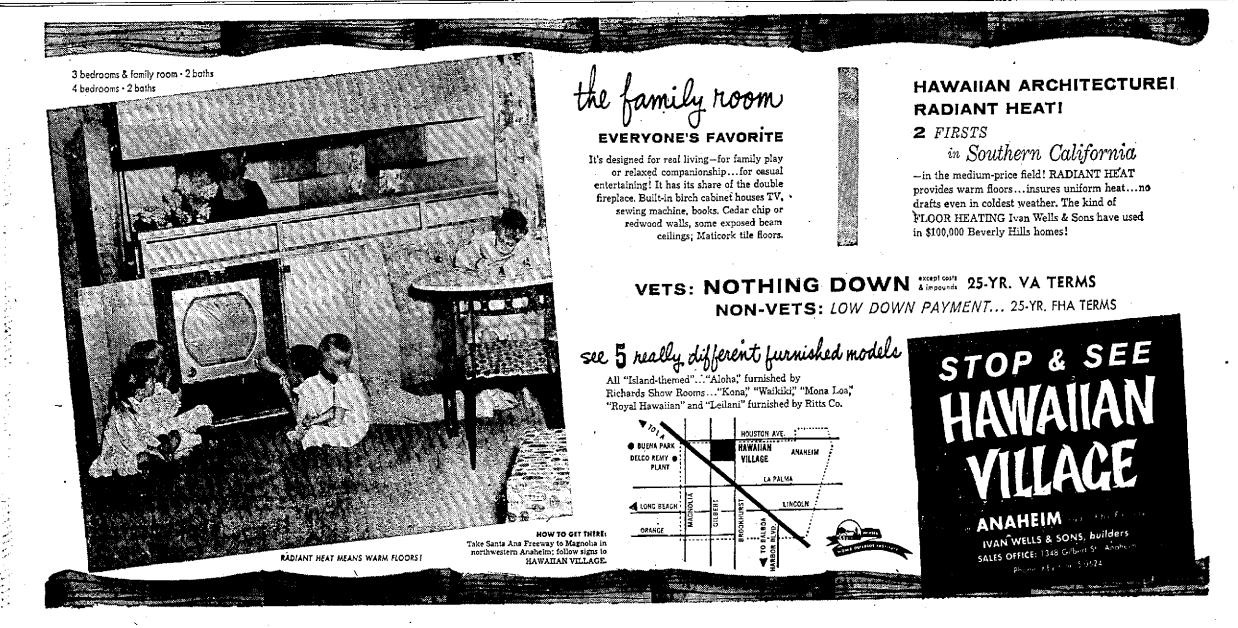
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LIVING ROOM VIEW ... In Beverly Gardens

## Cost Up: Price Same at Beverly Gardens

There will be no increase in places in attractive clinker, the price of homes in Beverly slumpstone or scratch brick; No. Gardens in Garden Grove, al. 1 oak hardwood floors on conthough all building costs have ventional sub-flooring; wood gone up 14 per cent in the past joist construction; genuine red-90 days, reports George J. Heltwood exterior siding; select zer, builder-developer of this residential development on Chaptran Avc. between West and 9th Sts. west of Disneyland.

residential development of the man Ave. between West and 9th Sts., west of Disneyland.

With sales now in excess of \$600.000 and approaching a sellout in Unit No. 1, Heltzer said so many hundreds of visitors have crowded the development's garbage disposers; hardwood lavish "Gateway to Quality" home show weekdays as well as Sundays that it has been extended for several more weeks.

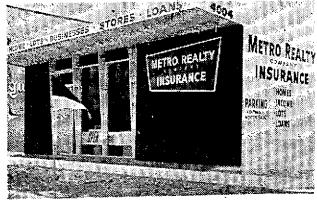
Comprising a complete street of 14 exhibit homes landscaped and decorated to display some of the 33 individualized custom exteriors and 20 variations in floor plans, home show is open until 10 p.m. daily and Sunday. It is free to the public.

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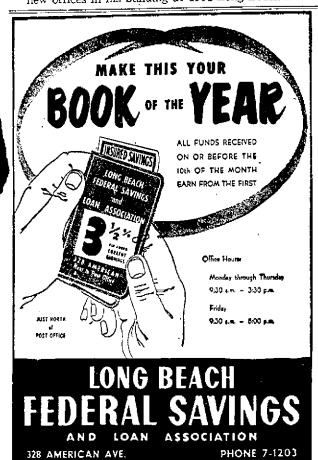
THESE DWELLINGS offer a choice of three and four spacious bedrooms. all with two full baths. They have been designed in modern, traditional, contemporary and conventional acchilectual stylings, according to David R. Berman, Heltzer associate for more than 10 years.

They may be bought by qualified veterans for nothing down except impounds and closing costs. Monthly terms range from \$72.10, he explained, and include principal and interest. Non-veterans can take advantage of easy FHA terms with a small down payment and monthly terms that range from \$61.35 including principal and interest. Beverly Gardens homes boast more than the usual number of luxury features, including real log-burning floor-to-celling fire-



METRO'S NEW OFFICE

Roy M. Fischbein, doing business as the Metro Realty Co. and the Metro Insurance Agency, has opened his new offices in his building at 4004 Long Beach Blvd.





ror tvan wells a sons, the developers, said.

Thousands of visitors were reported at the five furnished model homes, which are located at Gilbert and Houston Aves.,

ear the Magnolia turnoff from the Santa Ana Freeway.

THE HOMES, priced in the \$14,250 to \$15,265 range, with three or four bedrooms, family rooms, private fenced lanais and two baths, are being sold to veterans at nothing down on 30-year VA terms, while non-vets are offered FHA 25-year terms with low down payments.

Builders of the \$115,000 "House" of Hawaii" exhibit home in Bev-barbecue attachments, built-in private baths for master bedrocked, birch cabinets with space for TV rooms, big floor-to-ceiling fire-barbecue attachments, built-in private baths for master bedrocked, birch cabinets with space for TV rooms, big floor-to-ceiling fire-barbecue attachments, built-in private baths for master bedrocked, birch cabinets with space for TV rooms, big floor-to-ceiling fire-barbecue attachments, built-in private baths for master bedrocked, birch cabinets with space for TV rooms, big floor-to-ceiling fire-barbecue attachments, built-in private baths for master bedrocked, birch cabinets with space for TV rooms, big floor-to-ceiling fire-barbecue attachments, built-in private baths for master bedrocked, birch cabinets with space for TV rooms, big floor-to-ceiling fire-barbecue attachments, built-in private baths for master bedrocked, and the private baths for master bedrocked, birch cabinets with space for TV rooms, big floor-to-ceiling fire-barbecue attachments, built-in private baths for master bedrocked, and the private baths for the places of slumpstone or narrow Norman brick, sliding glass torage.

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#### B. Man Gets GP Promotion

Frederick C. King has been was appointed maintenance con-appointed assistant to the man-trol engineer for the company's ager of the Torrance refinery of Torrance refinery. He became General Petroleum Corp.

King was first employed in 1941 as an inspector for General Petroleum's engineering department there in 1949, a position he held prior to his promotion.

King resides at 4608 Hazelment at Vernon. In 1946 he brook Ave., Long Beach.

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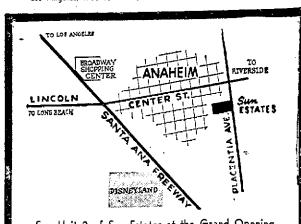
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## **NothingDown** to Vets at Harbor Park

Harbor Park Estates in Garden Grove, a Boorey-Smith development, offers homes to qualifying voterans at no down payment except costs and impounds and monthly payments, including interest, as low as \$69.08.

The development "with a hospitality lamp in front of every home," offers these features:

Four-bedroom—2 baths, three-bedroom—2 baths, tile counters, garbage disposal, double sink, hood and exhaust fan, Roper built-in range and oven, natural wood kitchen cabinet doors, sliding glass doors, insulated ceilglass doors, insulated ceil-thermostat-controlled forced air heat; tile and shower walls; hardwood floors, extra wide roof overhang; covered pa-tios; electric bath heaters; servporch; mixed rock roofs and

The development may be reached by driving east on Gar-den Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd. turn north to Chapman Ave. and cast again. Sales agent is Power Realty, 10051 Garden Grove Blvd.

## Bill Stulla at Excelsion Village Today

"Engineer Bill," popular TV whistle tooter and pilot of the "Cartoon Express" in the person of Bill Stulla will be on hand at 2 p. m. today to greet visitors at Excelsior Village, it was an-

at Excession vinage, it was announced.

The KHJ-TV (Channel 9) star will act as host at the Orange County planned community and will sign autographs and give free icc cream to the

Sales of the four-bedroom two-bath homes have climbed steadily, according to sales agent



ENGINEER BILL Whistle Tooter

Don Coleman. The casy vet terms where they may buy with payments as low as \$64.39 a month, including principal and interest; have been a stimulus to sales. Coleman reported.

THE HOMES, which include built-in range and oven, washer and dryer, forced air heat, and the new Fire-Belle alarm system, are part of a development.

tem, are part of a development with school and 42-acre shopping center. The sales agent ex-plained that the community is planned with family safety as the keynote with the homes sitnated on curved

curbs and street lights.
From Long Beach, drive out Westminster Blvd. to Brookhurst Ave. or out Garden Grove Blvd to Brookhurst Ave. Turn south on Brookhurst Ave. through Garden Grove to the furnished

### Permanente to Build New **Cement Plant**

Plans for construction of a \$12,000,000 Permanente Cement Co. plant in San Bernardino County opens the possibility of activating Kaiser's Long Beach distribution plant, the firm ansurance Saturday

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Expansion of Permanente's operations into Southern California was announced by Henry J. Kaiser, chairman of the board and president, who said the plant, to be constructed near Victor-wille will have an initial ca-

to be constructed near Victor-ville, will have an initial ca-pacity of 2,000,000 barrels of Portland cement annually. Construction is scheduled to hegin in about 90 days and pro-duction is slated to begin in the fall of 1956. The plant will have a permanent labor force of about 175 men with an annual about 175 men with an annual payroll of approximately \$1,000,-000.

"ENTRY INTO this market "ENTRY INTO this market opens the possibility of activating the company's Long Beach distribution plant." the firm stated. "This 60,000 barrel facility, equipped to handle bulk cement ships, was purchased several years ago as a future outlet to the Greater Los Angeles area." geles area."

The Long Beach facility is on the north side of Channel 3, south of the Procter & Gamble

#### Tax Man Quits

SAN FRANCISCO (U.E)—Glen T. Jamison, San Francisco dis-trict director of the Internal Revenue Service, will resign at the end of August. He will be succeeded by Harold Hawkins, assistant district director of the Los Angeles office, who has been with the IRS for 28 years.



HARBOR PARK ESTATES . . . Kitchen View

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Material View

CONCORD, N. H. (U.P.)-Rep Joseph Ecker, of Manchester

used the following argument in favor of a bill which would ban "From an economic point of view, New Hampshire has al-ways fostered the textile indus-

ways lostered the texture moustry which has played an important part in the economic life of our state, and it is incumbent on us to suppress any movements which discourage the use of elothing."

Donald D. Anderson has been appointed title representative for and Title Insurance Company in the Long Beach and southern Los Angeles section, announced Hale Warn, Jr., title company

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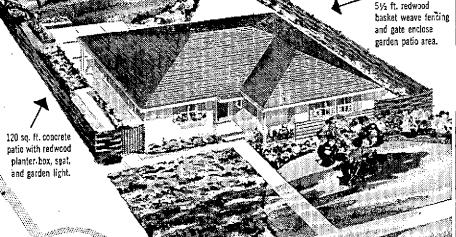
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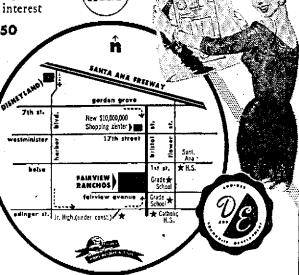
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FROM LOS ANGELES — take Santa Ana Freeway. Right on La Palma, follow signs down Brookhurst to Garden Grove Blvd Left to Century Right on Cen-tury to Verano, follow signs to model homes FROM LONG BEACH — go east on 7th \$. (Garden Grove Blvd.), right on Century to Verano. Follow signs to model homes FROM SANTA ANA — take Harbor Blyd. to Trask, then west to Model Homes.







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## Foster 'Plunged' Into Italian Real Estate

J. C. Foster, realtor of the week, got his first taste of real estate in Italy.

It started in 1942 when with the 34th Infantry Division he was shipped overseas and served 28 months. "We went from the boot of Italy to the Swiss border through mud, etc. That's where I got my first taste of real estate." real estate.

Foster, 34, resides with his wife, Maxine, a retired registered nurse, and their 15-month-old daughter, Kathy Juanita, at 3504 E. 1st St. But he's purchased a home at 272 Grand Ave. which he is remodelling for his permanent residence.

HE IS IN business at 371A Redondo Ave. under the firm name J. C. Foster, Realtor-Appraiser.

Foster was born in Delta. Colo., and moved to Casper, Wyo., with his family. He went through school in Casper and came to Long Beach in 1940. He took a degree in business administration from Woodbury College, Los Angcles, before he went into the

After his military service, he returned to Long Beach in 1945 and worked in cost-accounting for Grayson Controls for three years. He then returned to Wyoming, working as a "rough-neck" and supply clerk in the oil fields. He also worked for Standard Oil of Indiana in Wyoming in their manufacturing and refinery department.

RETURNING AGAIN to Long Beach in 1951 he became associated with a mortgage loan firm as loan appraiser and in October 1954 went into business for himself as realtor-appraiser.

He is an approved fee-appraiser

for the Veterans Administration or GI homes and for the FHA.

He is a steward in the Belmont Heights Methodist Church and is president of the church's Men's Club. He is a Mason and Odd Fellow and an associate member of the Society of Residential Appraisers, Long Beach Chap-

In addition to his real estate business, Foster teaches "Funda-business, Foster teaches "Funda-Apprais". business, Foster teaches "Fundamentals of Real Estate Appraising" in the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College. He was an instructor in "Fundamentals of Real Estate Practice" for three years in City College's adult a new home anytime within the school division. school division.

MARION ROBINSON, "sales-

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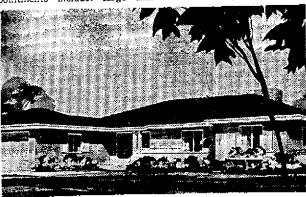
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Mud in His Eye



MARION ROBINSON Kissed Blarney Stone

next year or two, do it now!

That was the advice given man' of the week, was born in Ireland, "not far from where the mountains of Mourne sweep down to the sea." she said.

She left the Old Country nine years ago and traveled by train gest builders. land developers. years ago and traveled by train across country. Thegan to realize the size of the country and supplies and financial institutions can't see how Columbus could have missed discovering it," she said.

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Mrs. Robinson has lived in Long Beach since 1946, except for a year in Oakland, and is engaged in a study of history preparatory to becoming an American citizen. Her husband is a civilian employe in the Naval Shipyard here. They live at 725 Orange Ave.

SINCE MOVING here she has bought and sold several properties. She decided to take up the real estate business when she realized the opportunities. For later past 18 months she has been with the L. E. Keller realty firm at 24 American and industry.

"STRONG COMPETITION in Southern California has produced the best homes and the best values in many years," he said, adding that ample homes are now rising to permit a full and complete selection from a wide variety of architectural stylings in almost any price range in all sections of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Despite rising prices of land, labor and materials, the HBI official pointed out, home prices the past 18 months she has been extractive levels through the concerted efforts of builder-members of the Home Builders Institute

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year was difficult I had some nice deals. One trade deal I was particularly proud of involved property valued at \$116,000," she said.

"I once visited the Blarney Castle and kissed the famous 'Blarney Stone.'" she recalled. "Now, this may have something to do with a flare for putting through sales."

Her interest in real estate be-Should costs continue to rise



California modern and ranchtype three-bedroom residences, enters the fourth week of sales
activity having already topped
the \$½ million dollar mark, according to spokesmen for Walker
and Lee, sales agents.

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at the development in Santa Ana,
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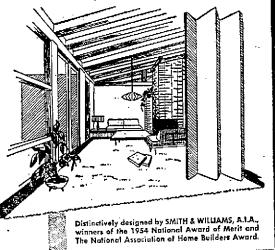
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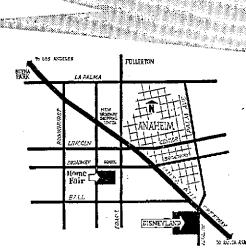
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2 Baths NO DOWN TO VETS



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### Sales Good at Midland Meadows

Style-setting contemporary homes of distinctive advanced design are drawing large crowds and ringing up substantial sales at Midland Meadows, it was reported by Midland Properties, builders of the new residential community of four-bedroom, family room, two-bath dwellings in Fullerton at West Orangethorpe

runerum at west orangethorpe and Richman Aves. "Large 12 to 25-foot olive trees planted on every lot, plus shrubs and lawns at no added cost are causing much favorable comment," said spokesmen for the Milton Gordon Co., sales

Models, furnished by Four Star Furniture of Whittier, are open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily. Features of the new homes in-

clude built-in range and five-foot wide sliding glass doors, exposed rustic beam ceilings, full size masonry fireplaces, paved patios with built-in barbecues

with hoods. Also featured are thermostatcontrolled forced air heating, rear living rooms, interior ash rear living rooms, interior asin-planters and doors, interior-masonry divider walls in two rooms of all plans, oak flooring, in entry hall, living and dining, areas, marble pullman in master bath, stall shower with glass door and ceramic tile floor and walls, natural finish ash kitchen cabinets, tile drainboards, ex-haust fans and garbage dis-

#### Keep Tab on **Driving Habits**

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-The Oklahoma highway patrol has inaugurated a system which will pinpoint driving habits of state

motorists Safety Commissioner Jim Look-abaugh said statisticians will be able to keep first hand information on how one million motor-ists perform behind the wheels

of their cars.

The plan calls for a tabulation on the person's driving license if he is involved in a violation. A warning letter is sent after four demerits and continued violations mean suspension of the

Lookabaugh said the program

## De Luxe Features Offered in Garden Grove Park Homes

A "new idea" in practical California type homes is promised ful standard of living.

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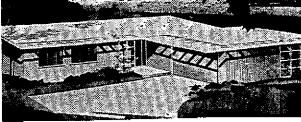
In addition to the personal appearance this Sunday of Western Star Doye O'Dell, refreshments will be served during the entire grand opening.

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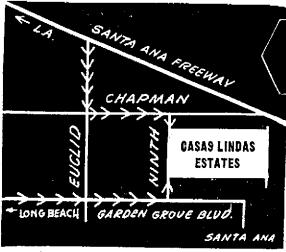
Warm, mid-summer temperation to Linda Lyle Estates in Fullerton to appreciate even more the complete air-conditioning they find in each of the lovely model model homes, but there are more but truly scientific air-condition.

people in the models than ever, ing makes tours of Linda Lyle tome in and discover how model homes a pleasant expedition.

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EACH HOME is equipped with the General Electric Weather-

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## in the BEST LOCATION

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ters the air of all dust and poller throughout the year. In addition to a Weatherstron, each home at Linda Lyle Estates is equipped with a General Elecis equipped with a General Elec-tric Water Heater, and six Gen-eral Electric built-in appliances including: range, refrigerator (hanging - wall refrigerators in some homes), oven, garbage dis-poser, combination washer-dryer and dishwasher. The appliances are in refreshing colors to monize with the kitchen.

Also included in the purchase price of the homes at Linda Lyle Estates, are infra-red ceiling heaters in the bathroom and vent hoods with lights and fans over

ALTHOÙGH the selection of appliances is outstanding, Rigsby hastens to point out that the ap-pliances are only representative of the quality of every feature of the homes at Linda Lyle Estates. Five basic floor plans are be-ing used with four elevations in each to give a variety of exteriors throughout the community. Over-sized garages, sliding glass doors, select hardwood floors, profes-sional landscaping and large walk-in kitchen pantries are only a few of the other "plus" fea-tures of Linda Lyle homes. Linda Lyle Estates are located

in Fullerton on Cypress Street, one hundred yards north of East Chapman Avenue . . . only min-utes from Los Angeles by way of the Santa Ana Freeway.

Models are open daily from 12 noon until 9 p.m., and representatives of the Southern California Edison Co., the electric utility serving the community, are on hand to answer any questions visitors may have.

#### Realtors to Hear Evaluation Problem Talks

Residence and income residence evaluation problems will be discussed at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Speakers will be A. G. Maspero, M.A.I., and J. C. Hoffman,
M.A.J.

Theoldont F. T. Massell.

President E. T. Moore will preside. John Bohan is program chairman.

New realtors and salesmen will be introduced and inducted into

membership.

New realtor members are:
Yolande Frances Booth, 2225 E.
Broadway: Laurence J. Stearns,
239 W. Willow St. and Charles E.
Bagweil, 239 W. Willow St. New Bagweil, 239 W. Willow St. New salesmen members: Jack W. Atwell, with H. Herschel Hart; Max H. Schiller, with W. H. Rife, H. W. Moore, with Charles E. Wright; Edward Terrazas, with C. C. Smart; Noel A. Craig, with W. F. Alexander and Walter I. Kolleyman, with Los Altos Kellerman, with Los Altos

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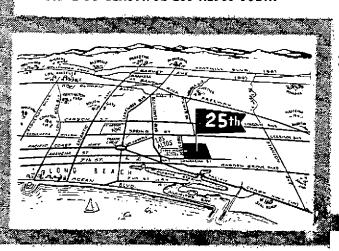
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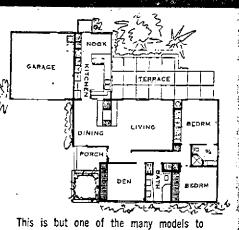
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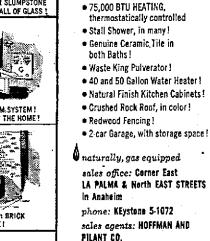
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Although Disneyland continues to be well patronized during the week and on Sundays, all roads leading to the third and final unit of Glen Dell Park in suburban Garden Grove, are now open for normal traffic flow. Gordon Heatherton, sales super-visor for D. and E. Corporation,

orative redwood-trims as well as left on Chapman to models. other attractive exterior appoint-

clude principal and interest, ac-veterans range from \$61.41, it cording to officials of Pioneer was noted, and include principal Land Co., sales agents. Homes and interest, are priced from \$11.595.

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## Los Altos Attracts

Los Altos Unit 25 homes are attracting value-conscious buyers who recognize top-grade construction qualities found in the L. S. Whaley & Sons homes, announced Dave Davenport, general manager of Los Altos Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agents of the latest development.

Homes are inside the city of

Long Beach and constructed to meet the city building code requirements, Buyers are assured of all the Long Beach facilities such as police and fire protection, street maintenance and sewers and water.

THE 25TH UNIT is located at Palo Verde Ave., just north of Anaheim St., adjacent to the campus of the new Long Beach State College and within convenient reach of the multi-million dollar shopping center at Stearns St. and Bellflower Blvd.

Close by are parks, schools and the Long Beach Marina.

Spaciously designed by Architects Poper & Lockett, A.I.A., and decorated by Paul Bennett, Beverly Hills color consultant, the homes combine the high points of other Los Altos units.

Model homes are open daily at

Model homes are open daily at the unit. They may be reached by turning east on Anaheim St., from Bellflower Boulevard, to Palo Verde Ave., or from the north by driving east on Steams or Spring Sts., to Palo Verde Avenue, and then south to the



Gordon Heatherton, sales supervisor for D. and E. Corporation, builder-developers, reported.

It is no longer necessary for visitors and home-seekers to reach this new community of the alternate route reach this new community of the contentionally constructed three-bedroom and two-hedroom-and-a-significant and supervisitors.

GLEN DELL MODEL... Front or Rear Living Room

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W. Anaheim St., Aug. 1.

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Sun Estates is located in the eventia Ave. to Sun Estates.

## Second Unit Popular

The homes of the second unit tending the grand opening last restricted residential area of of Sun Estates were enthusiasti- week-end, spokesman for Walk- East Anaheim near schools and cally received by the crowds at- er and Lee sales agents an-shopping centers but away from nounced.

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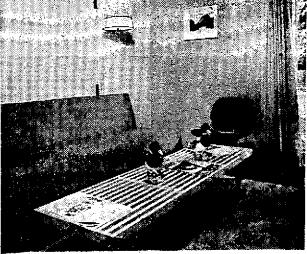
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THE CONTEMPORARY ranch quickly, the sales agent said.

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Country-life features of these According to Pioneer officials, prestige homes themed as "disan important sales stimulant is tinctive rustic," are interiors



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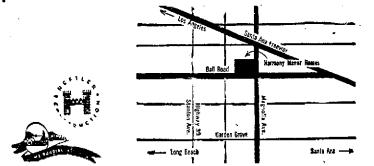
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## Variety in All-Electric Model in Debut Aug. 7 Styling at

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Plans to present the attractive show place, near Santa Ana, whose value is estimated at \$100,000 for the home and furnishings, were announced joint-mishings, were announced joint-mishing were joint-mishing were steeped to first developers,

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with light, fan and filter.

Rich paneling, a choice of fireplace styles, glass walls to patio, and cleverly arranged three and four-bedroom homes will all be on display in the four

will all be on display in the four smartly furnished models, the builders announced.

To visit the Home Fair, visi-tors from Long Beach should drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid Ave. in Anaheim. Turn right on Euclid Ave. to the fur-nished models. nished models.

#### NIREB Roster Addition Ready

Long Beach Realty Board members may obtain copies of the 1954-55 membership Roster Supplement of the National Institute is now releasing the sup-plement which with the full roster released a year ago contains about 13,000 active members, including addresses and specialties The roster, Barbee said, can be relied upon in locating able, active men who are experts in their field. Realtors wishing copies should contact Barbee.

#### Furniture Cost Hike Predicted

DALLAS (2P)-An official of one of the nation's largest furni-ture manufacturing firms says furniture prices are going up.
Donald Van Noppen, vice
president of the Heritage-Henredon Co. of High Point, N. C.,
predicted the price rise.



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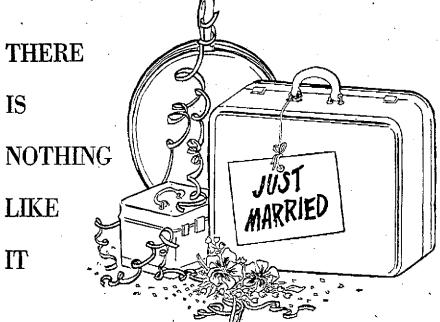
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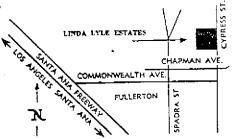
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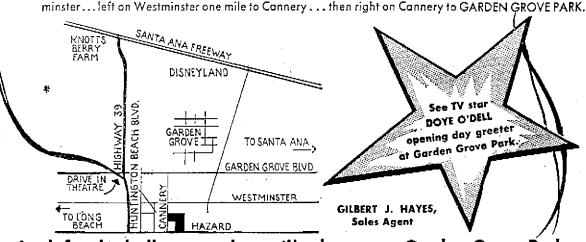
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Look for the balloons...they will take you to Garden Grove Park.



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### 25% Sold as Champion Park Opens

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Rooms Easy

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offered by the new three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Harmony Manor, it was reported by officials of Heftler Construction Co., developers of the new residential community in Garden Grove at Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., just off the Santa Ana Free-"Mothers, fathers and children all like the new Jack and

Jill rooms" it was stated by a

Heftler spokesman who explained

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## Success of the grand opening of glass with sliding glass doors, payments from \$66.70, principal four-bedroom, two-bath quality-built-in Western-Holly ranges offered non-vets. Other favored features, it was the freed northey fered northey and ovens, built-in barbecues, and noted, include 70,000 to 75,000 to 75,000 to 75,000 to 50-gallon gas water she builders who announced 25 per cent of the residences had been sold. "Grand opening activities will be continued for another week to permit early buyers to choose personalized color schemes so by the color-matched built-in and side lawns and shubs, and a wide choice of colors and harmonize with their new homes," a spokesman said. Large crowds visited the three furnished model homes with sliding that the said sales were stimulated by the color-matched built-in and side lawns and shrubs, and exhaust fans. Champion Park is reached by the sliding the Santa Ana Free Champion Park is reached by the sliding the said and interest. Low FHA terms are offered non-vets. Other favored features, it was the truns requiring no cash down, not even for costs and impounds, and monthly payments of only built-in some models, natural beech kitchen cabinets, Waste King the distribution of the residual payments of only said monthly payments of only some models, natural beech kitchen cabinets, Waste King the following the Santa Ana Free Champion Park is reached by the sliding the said and exhaust fans. Champion Park is reached by the sliding the said and since the Veterans and provide extra play and sleeping space for children." Immediate occupancy is of-fered to veterans at special of the truns, it was the truns terms requiring no cash down, not even for costs and impounds, not even for costs and impounds and monthly payments of only special payments of only special payments of only special payments of the truns, the special truns of the freed to veterans at special of the truns the homes," a spokesman said. Large crowfs visited the three furnished model homes with and non-vets are also boosting decor in contemporary, maple sales, he said, with qualified vets and modern and inspected such buying for nothing down, except features as fully drapeed walls costs and impounds, and monthly heim to East St. Duilt-in serving bars with formica Champion Park is reached by following the Santa Ana Free down, which becomes Center St. Lincoln-Center bage disposers, large two-car garages and natural finish hard-wood kitchen cabinets. Gateway to announce the continuation of "the Gateway to Quality" An entire fabulous neighborhood of different, distinctive Margaret Loide, An entire tabulous neighborhood of different, distinctive Fourteen model Fourteen model Model Homes, a street of distinction. Model Homes, landscaped and decorated more lavishly homes, landscaped and decorated more home Color Consultant Conventional designs by Wm. G. Chandler Contemporary designs by Palmer & Krisel, A.J.A

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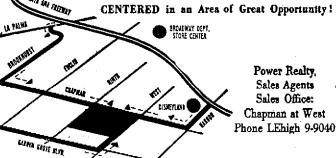
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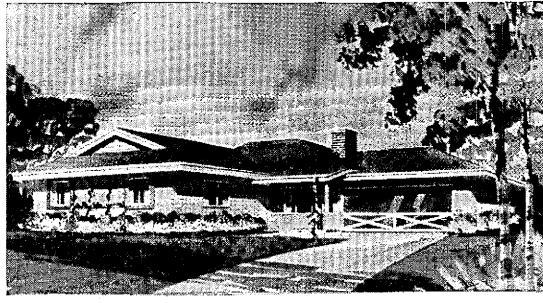
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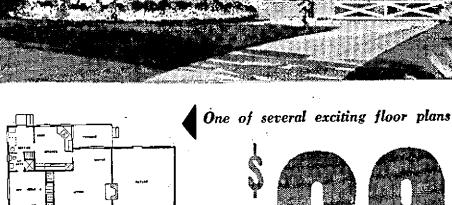
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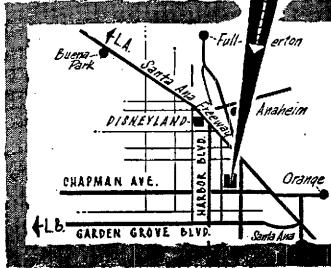
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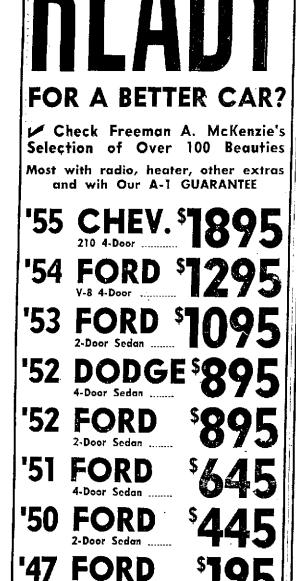
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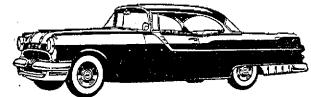
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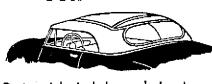
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Colorado Lagoon for a lazy summer afternoon sail. Captain of the cruise, Mother Mary Davidge, supervises naval operations of the youngsters, who like all busy children are enjoying the sun, sky and sea, which they fortunately can do near their home.



SCORING HIGH in any golfer's book is an afternoon or early morning turn around the fairways. Above Mmes. Robinson A. Reid, Kenneth Mooney, Richard D. Browning and Byron H. Wolfe try out this favorite recipe for summer enjoyment as they walk toward

the first tee at Virginia Country Club. Courses are crowded this season as lady fairway habitues improve their swings and obtain golden tans at the same time. As for scores? They're listed under confidential

## Midsummer Entertaining at High Peak

Mid-summer entertaining will reach a high peak of perfection on August 5 when Mrs. Walter Crawford will entertain at a bridge luncheon in her home, 3401 E, Ocean Blvd. Invitations have been extended to 55 friends of the hostess.

For the party, Mrs. Crawford will enhance the deep grape hues of her home's interior decor with bowlsful of purple and pink flowers, with the quartet tables mirroring the same blossom arrangements in miniature.

Assisting during the party hours will be Mrs. R. G. Akers and Mrs. Helen Forbes Carroll. Specially honored guests of the Specially honored guests of the affair will be two house guests of the hostess—Miss Alta Bell of York, Pa., a cousin of Mrs. Crawford who arrived Saturday from her home for a week's vacation visit, and Mrs. Mary Patterson of New York, a friend from school days who will be visiting the hostess during the party date.

## Capt., Mrs. Rife Leave on European Vacation

Europe is the vacation destination of Capt, and Mrs. R. F. Rife and son, Bobby, of 4716 E. Third St., who left yesterday evening aboard the freighter, M. S. Taranger, from the local

the Panama Canal and stop in LaHavre, France, and Antwerp, Belgium, where the fam-

ily will disembark.
An extensive tour of the continent is then planned. Countries on the itinerary include Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, England, Ircland,

Scotland, England, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal.
Capt, Rife, who is field representative for Congressman Craig Hosmer, will visit consulates and embassies in the countries for Congressman Hosmer, who will arrive in the local district shortly after the present session of Congress ends.

This is the first trip as a passenger to Europe for Capt. Rife, who during his many years as merchant officer visited foreign ports.

The Rife family will fly to New York from Lisbon, Portural and after a visit in that

gal, and after a visit in that city and Washington, D. C.,

will return home by an astra-

The ship will pass through dome train around the middle of November.

Capt. W. S. Howell, USN, commanding officer of the attack transport, U. S. S. Talledega, and Mrs. Howell will occupy the Rifes' home.

## Nightingale Ball to Aid Hospital

The Nightingales, members of the junior organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, are busy making plans for their annual formal dinner-dance scheduled for Oct. 1 in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

One of the highlights of the Long Beach social life, the an-nual ball is given to raise funds to assist the Auxiliary's work with underprivileged children at the hospital. It is the Nightingales' largest source of revenue during the

## Gardens of Bickel Home Parties Site

The second in a series of de-lightful garden bridge luncheons in the home of Mrs. James A. Bickel, 4030 Pacific Ave., will be a social highlight of Wednesday. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Bickel for the August 3 affair will be Mrs. Peter Pande and Mrs. Herman Lane.

The Bickel gardens, bright with a profusion of well tended flowers at the height of their summer bloom, will again form the effective background for the party. Buffet will be set in the arbor and individual tables for the 75 guests will be placed informally throughout the grounds. Baskets filled with the gardens' own blooms will grace the tables and indoors

the hostesses will use garden roses for floral decor.

The third party of the summer series will be Aug. 8, at which time Mrs. Bickel will greet 65 guests. This, too, will be a bridge luncheon and will be a garden affair. be a garden affair.



FOUR YOUNG SALTS scud through the rippling waters of Alamitos Bay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Lineberger, 46 Geneva Wk. Pamela, 6, Patsy, 4, and Richard, 9 have been crewing for their daddy since they were ankle high to a jelly fish. Newest sailor to join the crew is Priscilla, 1, and for

## Party Pace Quickens as Marriage Date Nears

Charming, relaxed and scintillating would be proper adjectives to describe the garden breakfast party yesterday given as a prenuptial courtesy for Miss Shirley Howell by Mrs. Burton Chace and Mrs. Ted Swenson in the Chace home, 4160 Country Club Dr.

Miss Howell, who will wed Roger Williams on Aug. 20, received the fellcitations of a beyy of her friends and their mothers at the mother-daughter affair. Also honored guests at the morning party were the honorce's mother, Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell and her grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Howell.

Paula Chace, the hostess' daughter and close friend of Miss Howell, is traveling in Europe but was fondly spoken of as a cohostess in absentia.

For the occasion Mrs. Chace and Mrs. Swenson covered the and Mrs. Swenson covered the buffet table, placed in the garden, with a delicate pink cloth and centered it with creamy magnolia blossoms and shiny magnolia leaves. The guests were seated at quartet tables, also placed in informal arrangement in the gardens. For these the hostesses used white organdy over nink tables. white organdy over pink table-cloths and centered each with airy miniature bridal bouquets of pink and white flowers tied with satin streamers to which glistening wedding rings were

attached.

The hospitable front door of the Chace home set the mood of the pretty party with its cascade arrangement of white wedding bells and satin streamers, each streamer gally festooned with fresh flowers.

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Friends of the honorees who were invited to assist during the party were Misses Margo Robertson, Beverly Davis, Carol Crosby, Patricia Morse, Mary Calderwood, Lu Ann Barnett and Judy Rupert.
Another delightful party given in Miss Howell's honor was an affair of Wednesday evening when Mrs. Carl Ward and Mrs. C. Kenyon Wells were cohostesses at a buffet supper and kitchen shower for the popular bride-elect. Bidden the popular bride-elect. Bidden were 20 of Miss Howell's closest friends.

For the party, given in the Ward home at 3848 Linden Ave., the hostesses used cheer-

ful pink, green and yellow umbrellas as quartet table center-pieces and these they filled with candles. On the buffet pink and white carnations flanked miniature ceramic figures of a bride and bride-groom. Background for the table arrangement was a deli-cate lace heart.

## Will Bid Farewell to Pattons

So long, good luck and we'll miss you will be phrases oft-directed at Mr. and Mrs. Mel Patton on Tuesday evening when they are guests of honor at a party planned in the home of the George Marmions, 3934 Brayton Ave.

Mel, his lovely wife Shirley, and their two youngsters, Susan, 9, and Gary, 4, will leave on Aug. 15 for Kansas where Mel will assume duties as head track coach at the University of Wichita. Patton's name is immortal in track circles by wirths of the glatter. name is immortal in track cir-cles by virtue of the glorics he won as champion sprinter from USC in the Olympics. He has served on the coaching staff at Long Beach City Col-lege for the past five years. Gathering with their wives the Marmion home to bid them farewell will be members

them farewell will be members of the Alumni Athletic Council which Marmion serves as secretary, coaching staff members from City College and other Long Beach schools, and other figures from the sporting ing Linebergers have been named for their other youngsters, all of whom share love of a stiff breeze filling a sail, a warm sun, a firm hand on a tiller.
—(Photos by H. S. Melvin, staff photographer.)

## Judy Mong Feted

A profusion of pink hibiscus blossoms woven into a delicate pink screen served as an exquisite background for the tea table when Mrs. Beryle E. Burchfiel entertained in honor of Miss Judy Mong and her mother, Mrs. Dewey C. Mong, recently. The wedding of Miss Mong and Burrell Clark Burchfiel will be solemnized

Aug. 28 at All Saints Episcopal Church.

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For the delightful courtesy, the hostess chose to place the tea table in the rose arbor in the gardens of her home, 274 Mira Mar Ave. A handsome Chinese embroidered cloth was used as the table cover. For the centerpiece, pink carnations and white delphinium formed a graceful bouquet and snuggling among the blossoms were small white wedding bells.

Assisting Mrs. Burchfiel with the pleasant duties of the afternoon were Mmes. John Gruben, Dorr Hazlehurst, H. K. Allen, John A. Burley, Lee C. Powell and F. A. Martyr who officiated at the tea and coffee service, and Mmes. Arch A. Henry, B. Tuckley Thompson, C. M. Burchfiel Jr. and John D. Taylor, who assisted with serving.

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A note of sophistication reigned at another courtesy honoring Miss Mong when the hostess, Miss Anne Hazlehurst, entertained at a personal shower and luncheon in her home, 5595.

The Toledo. White parasols, frilled with black lace and topped with pink roses, adorned each table. Places were marked by old-fashioned

The honoree found her shower gifts beneath a white ruffled

parasol trimmed with pink roses.

To serve as Miss Mong's maid of honor at the wedding, Miss Hazlehurst bade to the event Mmes. Richard McNeeley, Dewey Mong, John Munholland, B. E. Burchfiel and Dorr Hazlehurst, and Misses Suzanne Robinson, Joanne Kerr, Elore Herbert, Joan Hunter, Carol Sheppard, Diana Dahl, B. Joe Simpson, Carol Black, Terry Flanders, Gayle Leatart, Margie Davis and Carol Beckley, and Margaret Shank (Mrs. Allan D. Scherer).

### Family Enjoys Canadian Visit

Among the many Long Beach residents who have scattered to all parts of the scattered to all parts of the globe with "vacationitis" are Mrs. William C. Abrams and daughter Gretchen of 3955 California Ave. They have heen visiting Mrs. Abrams' father and brother, John O. Day and Harry Day, in Saskatchewan, Canada, for the past month. En route they stopped for a few days with friends in for a few days with friends in Caigary, Canada, to see that city's big annual "stampede," or rodeo.

Abrams will join his wife

and daughter next week. The family will motor home together by way of middle British Columbia, where they will pause briefly to visit friends, and return through Idaho.

### Favorite Places Visited Abroad

Emilie Krick Gump is home again in Long Beach after a leisurely three months tour of Europe. The trip, in a way, was planned to visit again just places that had been pleasant memories from previous trips ahroad.

During her travels Mrs. Gump visited in Germany, France, Italy, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland. Leaving Long Beach April 29 she sailed from New York on May 4 aboard the S. S. America. Her return trip was made on the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam and, on both crossings, the Atlantic was glass smooth, making the voyages particularly pleasant.

## By IOLA MASTERSON

The exotic tropical home of Florence and Dr. Orville Cole will be the setting for one of the week's most glamorous parties when Florence and Nina (Mrs. John)

Harris are co-hostesses at a poolside and garden luau luncheon Wednesday.

Invitations to 80 have been sent—smart as could be on tapa cloth paper bound in green raffia—by Florence (Mahina) (it means moon) Cole and Nina (Hoku) (which is Hawaiian for star) Harris. A la Don the Beachcomber, the guests-to-be were informed that South Pacific garb would be "mandatory" so there should be some infinitely fetching muu muus, holokus and the like around 268 Granada Ave. come Aug. 3!

The hostesses both widely traveled will use various and

The hostesses, both widely traveled, will use various and sundry lovely things they have gathered on their journeys for individual table centerpieces, Matching the Polynesian theme of the party will be the tapa coverings on the tables. The food, too, will reflect the influence of the South Seas with such gourmet dishes as curries, pincapple and coconut concoctions and a heady punch.

As if more entertainment were necessary, Val Moore and troupe of island dancers will perform their authentic and ceremonial dances on the half-circle "stage" at poolside.

There's more bounce to the ounce in California air than in East Coast ozone and living it up with every breath once again are Margaret and Cmdr. Eddie Hearn, back after three years' Navy duty in Newport, R. I., with their young son, Chris, and

Fathers are dandy but, even at their best, they can't roar as loud as tigers, lions or panthers and they sure can't stretch their necks as long as giraffes. So no wonder young Rickie Smith said, "Hi, Dad, when we goin' to the zoo?" when with mother, Lahoma, they traveled to San Diego to join pop, Bill Smith, for a couple of weeks as Bill does his reserve stint.

Patios and parties are perfect partners for people in Pulyah, July. That's why Gloria and Dr. Earl Pallace—er. Wallace—combined 'em week ago last night, making the evening several notches better than pleasant for Gloria and Bill Cooper, Mary Lou and Lloyd Hilligoss, Jan and Joe Nolan, Kay and John Turner and Pat and Paul Webb.

As long as none of them were named, Wally Cox, a gang of Signal Hill Lions and their "Lionesses" figured it would be safe to go to Las Vegas—if they didn't stay too long! So Wednesday night at 6 o'clock such funsters as Ann and Les Mauck and Grace and Pete Kloehn (co-chairmen of the safari), Ardyne and Ralph Gilbreath (Ralph is club president), Freda and Roy McCellan and Lillian and Howard Pfleger flew over.

You see—not a single Mr. Cox among 'em even as we continue to peruse the list and note that other Las Vegas travelers were Ida Mae and Herb Echus, Pat and O. C. Judd, Minette and Jerry Druehl, Jan and Hugh Harmon, Nona and Jerry Panos, Ann and Bob Robinson, Ruth and Frank Carey and the Duane Lassens, guests on the jaunt. A one-day affair, they all flew back Thursday at 2 a.m.

Dorothy Macrate is her name, Children's Theater president her occupation; Long Beach is her home and Salt Lake City is her destination. With that bit of tomfoolery out of the way we'll continue with facts and figures. Dottie left Wednesday by plane for the Utah capital where she'll attend the National Children's Theater annual conference. Luckily, she can combine it a grand visit with her parents who make their home right on the University of Utah campus where the conference is taking place. She'll be gone a month studying and visiting.

Stars in their eyes, a baby in their arms-and three-cornered pants hanging on the line! All this has suddenly become part of the daily life of Mary and Chuck Neiswender, who said, "Hello, honey," to son, Mark, at San Pedro Community Hospital last Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock, Before swaddling clothes were donned, Mark weighed a trim six pounds and 10 ounces.

Press preview peek at the just-opened and mighty smart eatery and drinkery, "The Hawaiian," in the 4600 block east on Pacific Coast Hwy. Wednesday convinced us we have another excellent restaurant in town. Congratulations to all concerned, especially beaming manager Don May.

Good, clean country dirt; clear, hot sunshine and the stars at night as shiny as newly minted dimes are just a few of the reasons why Sprucedale Ranch in eastern Arizona seems like Mecca to Florence and Ely Somerville, Sue and Art Buell, Jane and Bill Rhorer and all their children when they think back to their two-week vacation on the real western ranch.

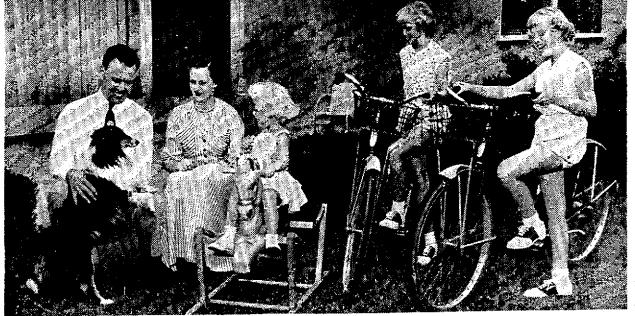
Land of the Lizzies—Detroit—is to be home for Gladys and Jim Harris and their children, Michael and Ann, now that Jim has received a promotion transfer to Henry Ford's home town. Jim has already left for the East, with Gladys getting set to follow in two or three weeks. In the meantime, she was honored at a warm-hearted farewell barbecue patio luncheon Thursday by Virginia Artman and Maggie McKinney in the Artman home.

If Eleanor and Joe Ball have a certain dramatic flare about them these days, who can blame them! Recent guests in their home were Eleanor's brother and sister-in-law, Frederick and Harriet Thon and their children, Peter, Erika and Christina. Old-timers will remember Frederick for the days when he directed, briefly but effectively, some Community Players' productions. The Thons are just back from Europe where they spent a year on the island of Majorca, off the coast of Spain. Fred's latest play has just been published in "The Best Short Plays of 1954-55," and that's not all. The family has moved on up to Palo Alto where Fred will direct some of the TV work at Stanford.

Little gal with a big eye on the future has been Johanna Boam, secretary to Lois Smith, I, P-T's classified department manager. Since her first paycheck, received when she was just out of school, Johanna has put some aside each week with a determination for what is now happening. At 21, she's taking herself on a European tour! Johanna flew from Long Beach Tuesday in time to catch the Queen Mary for England, whose coastline she will see Aug. 1. The young traveler's dad, Nathan Boam (also on this paper's staff), was born in England. Johanna will have fun meeting many a relative she's never seen. She'll return in September after visiting, in addition to England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and

Alisal Ranch, where the living is easy, has been week-long address for Trudi and Phil Dowds and young Greg. They'll be

Happiest sight in town—Martha Gould's visiting dad watching his grandson play like a miniature DiMaggio in the Elks' Midget League ball game! Martha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Midget League ball game! Martha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hunt of Ruston, La., are here on vacation and "Granddad" used to play a bit of baseball himself, so he and young Johnny are a chummy twosome. Thursday Martha and her mother and father traveled to San Francisco (home today) to see the sights and shop. The Hunts, who have been staying at the Pacific Coast Club, will be here a few more days—in fact, just as long as Martha, Mickey, Johnny and the rest of the family can talk them into staying!



**OUTDOOR LIFE** 

California appeals to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bluford H. Light of Downey, formerly of Flandreau, S. D. As their parents admire Pal, the toy collie, their delighted daughters look on from

their various steeds, Betty Lou, 3, from her rocking horse, Brenda, 9 and Linda, 10, from their two-wheeled mounts. They're in their patio at 10308 Samoline St., Downey.—(Staff Photo.)

ful as well as enjoyable hobby, and turns out dresses and play

clothes for her three blond

Linda, 10, is the eldest of the three. When she returns to Rio Hondo School in the

fall she will be in the fifth grade. Following close on her heels is sister Brenda, who will be in the fourth grade. Betty Lou will have two more

years at home with her mother before she enters kinder-garten. She and Pal will keep

the household humming when her sisters go back to school.

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## ights Peruse Area, Alight in Downey

By JEAN B. MOORE

How do the B. H. Lights like California? Well, fine, of course! Being adaptable people, they like almost any place they live, a compliment both to them and their environment.

Being a Southerner from about as far South as a perabout as far South as a person can go without dipping into the Gulf, Mrs. Light went from Louisiana to live in South Dakota without batting an eyelash. In fact, she loved the change, just as she is finding Southern California an ideal sout to bring up a family. spot to bring up a family.

Family connections were a major reason for the Lights moving from South Dakota to California. Mrs. Light has brothers in Santa Monica, Costa Mesa and Rivera. Mrs. Lewis B. Kean, new president of the Lawyer's Wives Club of Long Beach, is a sister of Mr.

They left Flandcau, settled years back by pioneering Frenchmen, about six months ago and settled upon Downey as a central spot in the bus-tling Los Angeles area.

An attorney in private practice for nine years in Flandreau, "Blu" is currently working for Realtor Ernie Nagle in Downey while developing his law practice in Southern Cali-

A farm near Aberdeen was home to Blu in his childhood. Later he studied law at the University of South Dakota where he was a Lambda Chi and active in backstage crew work for the Playcrafters drama group.

While he enjoys all sports, football in particular, as a spectator, he becomes an agile participant behind a camera. The hobby began in the midwest and has continued in the family's pour cetting.

west and has continued in the family's new setting.

When he shows the black and white or colored slides, his three girls are his most appreciative customers, especially the 3-year-old, Betty Lou, who girdles in corteen when who giggles in ecstasy when she sees herself on the screen. During the war Mr. Light was a captain in the Air Force

and piloted planes in North Africa for several years. He is a member of the merican Legion and is a Shriner. The war was responsible for

## Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prouty of 1814 Lindberg Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Ronald Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carl of Holly-

The bride-to-be is a past-honored queen of Lynwood Bethel 58, Job's Daughters. She is a graduate of Compton Junior College. Her flance is also a graduate of Compton J. C. where he was a member of Beta Phi Fraternity. Last sewester he attended Brigham Young University in Utah and is now planning to enroll at Long Beach State College where he will continue his education.

No date has been set for the wedding.

his meeting the Southern belle who became his wife. Despite her Southern upbring-ing, Mrs. Light speaks without a trace of an accent and admits that she now has difficulty understanding her own kin when she visits Louisiana.

Born in Shreveport, she at-tended business college there and was head bookkeeper in a

bank in that city when she met her future husband. She was active in Order of Eastern Star activities and and was a member of the ladies' auxiliary to the American Legion.

Turning from a career to domesticity was accomplished with little effort by Mrs. Light. She finds sewing a use-



Miss Pamela Ann Reason

## To Wed in Autumn

An approaching marriage of interest on both coasts was announced recently when Mr, and Mrs. Rex George Reason of Beachcomber Rd., Portuguese Bend, told of the engagement of their lovely daughter, Pamela Ann, to Clother Hathaway Vaughn III during an "at home" tea for members of the immediate families.

Pamela, a third generation Californian, is a graduate of Ferry Hall in Lake Forest, Ill., and in June was graduated from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clother H. Vaughn of Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y. He attended Stonybrook Preparatory School and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Colgate University.

Miss Reason's parents are prominent in the social and business circles of the Southland and, except for a comparatively short residence in Springfield, Ill., have lived in the Long Beach area for many years.



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Marriage Vows Link Names of Bentz-Quiggle Families

Baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and stock graced the California Heights Methodist Church for the July 16th marriage of Marjorie Jean Quiggle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Quiggle, 6154 Cerritos Ave., to William Bentz of Long Beach. Dr. James H. Hughes performed the ceremony.

In the presence of 100 friends

and relatives, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown, ballerina length, was of white nylon lace over nylon pleated tulle with tight bodice and bouffant skirt. Scallops on the V-neckline were repeated on the front of the skirt and opened to reveal the pleated underskirt. Her short veil of illusion net was held in place by a tiara of dainty blossoms. She carried a large white orchid nestled in cascades of lilies of the vallev.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. Vince Bustaveson of Van Nuys, who wore a gown of peach-colored satin with tight bodice and bouffant skirt. Her tiara was of blue delphinium, and she carried a bouquet of delphiniums shaded from light to dark blues.

dark blues.

Marley Bentz, of Hanford, served his brother as best man Ushers were Kenneth Kay of Arcadia, Marion Clark of Bellflower and Howard Johnson Long Beach.

A garden reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Mmes. T. H. Scattergood, aunt of the bride, Marian Clark, Paul Shirey, William Powell, George Canell, Dick Peachy, Robert Woodworth and Miss Lee Anderberg.

The bride, a former student

The bride, a former student at UC at Berkeley, was complimented prior to the wedding at showers given by Miss Vera Benstead and Mmes. Bernd and Bradford in Long



Mrs. William Bentz

Beach, Mrs. Marion Clark in Bellflower, Mmes. Vince Gustaveson and James Ashauer in Van Nuys and a luncheon-shower by her fellow employes. Bentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentz of Oakdale, is a graduate of UC at Berkeley School of Engineering and an Air Force veteran. The couple will live in Buffalo, N.Y., where the bridegroom is pres-ently employed. Van Nuvs and a luncheonently employed.



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## Bridal Shower Today Will Honor Marcelee Brooks

Miss Marcelee Brooks, whose marriage to Lester Hudgins Jr. will be solemnized on Aug. 27, will be complimented this afternoon with a bridal shower and luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brooks.

The Whites' garden will be setting for the event, and luncheon will be served at umbrella shaded tables decorated with garden flowers. Tablecloths of white and silver will further the bridal motif. A large white satin heart with streamers on which the names Marcy and Les are written in silver, will be located in the spacious den, surrounded by gifts for the engaged couple. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes, Ray Tucker and Ben H. Harrison

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Invitations have been extended to Mmes. Eldon Brooks, Cleo Brooks Clarke, Jenny Brooks, Dollie Littrell, G. A. Littrell, Lester Hudgins, Bud Flickinger, Murl McMahan, Charles Gilkey, John Dellinger, Herald Jones, D. E. Cole, Ben Knight, J. Lester Wood, Miriam Jones, B. M. Giveen, Fred Temaat. Max Schwartz, Wal-Temaat, Max Schwartz, Walter Jones, Ronald Ekdahl, Mel-

vin Rich Jr., Lloyd Taylor. Others on the guest list are Mmes. Bill Atkinson, Blayne Hutchison, Fred Roehm, Gar-ber Davidson, Cal Saunders, R. H. Wudel, Tom Laing, Mark Feinberg: Misses Sandy R. H. Wudel, Tom Lamp.
Feinberg: Misses Sandy
Brooks, Dixie Philp, Gwen
Barbara Wheeler Saunders, Barbara Wheeler, Helen Miller, Saundra David-son and Cloria Pickett.

### Tour South

Home from an extended trip through the southern states and the midwest are Mr. and and the midwest are Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Frese and sons, Robert and James, of 5120 Daisy Avc. The family visited the Charles Weigels in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and relatives in Clearwater, Fla. Also included on their itinerary were stops in Chicago, Ill., where stops in Chicago, Ill., where they stayed with Mrs. Frese's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Himplemann, and Grand Island, Neb.



nard Gelder Photo Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edwin Humphreys Jr.

## Miss Barbara Furlatte Weds Donald Humphreys

A July wedding of great local interest was that which united in marriage Miss Barbara Furlatte and Donald Edwin Humphreys Jr. in a fashionable ceremony at Wayfarer's Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Furlatte, and Mrs. Roland Furtatte, 2100 Albury Ave. was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she wore a gown of delicate white lace over taffeta, ballerina length, and carried a bouquet of carnations resting on a white Bible. A white picture hat enhanced her ensemble, forming an effective background for her brunette

Miss Margaret O'Neil was maid of honor. The bride-groom, son of Donald Edwin Humphreys Sr. of Glendora, Humphreys Sr. of Grendora, former long-time resident of Long Beach and well known downtown businessman, was attended by William Derwin as his best man.

Family members present for the nuptials were the bride's parents; her grandfather, Roy Davis; her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Clair Reeser and Miss Beverly Reeser of Portland, Ore; the bridegroom's parents from Glendora; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cross of Palos Verdes, sister and brother-inlaw of the bridegroom,

The newlyweds are both graduates of Wilson High School and the bridegroom is, as well, a graduate of Santa Barbara State College where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He chi Alpha Fraternity. He spent three and a half years in the U. S. Coast Guard during World War II. He is now business manager of Humph-

Following the ceremony the popular couple flew to Chicago, Ill. and Madison, Wis. on a honeymoon. They are now at home to their many friends at 5920 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Degree of Honor

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday for initiation of candidates at 728 Elm Ave. with Gene Graham in charge. Phoebe Nico-demus will be in charge of refreshments.

The Carnation Club will meet Wednesday in the home of Alice Davis, 5828 Gundry Ave., for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Ella Turner will preside during

board member with a beautiful silver pickle fork inscribed

ful silver pickle fork inscribed with the Ebell insignia.
Also enjoying the afternoon were Mmes, William A, Lockett, Jack London, James R. Pino, Norman Scott, Wilbur Seils and Arthur A, Knoll.
Mrs. Knoll and Mrs. Striegel were advisers from Senior Ebell last year.

## Showers Still Reign for Bride of William Collins

Still caught up in the gay whirl of bridal showers is Anne Gahry Collins, who was married July 2 to William Collins. At a post-nuptial celebration given July 26 in her honor at the home of Madaline Ferguson, 4028 E. Wilton St., the new bride was presented stainless steel cooking ware and a combination waffle iron-sandwich grill by her 37 fellow members of the Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries Assn.

Guests included Betty Mahoney, Doris Crowell, Marguerite Ambrosia, Betty Bainter, Elma Braid, Letty Brown, Esther Crowley, Lucila Darnell, Vi Dovey, Gertic Dragon, Rita Dugan, Margaret Eric-son, Rosemary Garmong, Mary

son, Rosemary Garmong, Mary Gillespie, Jeanne Hissner, Marion Bird, Pat Hutto. Jo Maes Knoerr and Lola Lyons. Also present were Grace Oakley, Erma Pasque, Jane Peters, Enid Reynolds, Millie Rogers, Margaret Rudolph, Vervyl Sumrall, Phyllis Trepinski, Marie Wells, Fern Williams, Felda Wilson, Verla Wilson, Glea Robinson, Betty Thompson, Marian Burhorn and Cal Holmes. Assisting as co-host esses were Doris Crowell and Betty

Mahoney.

Mrs. Collins will leave Aug. 5 to join her husband in Pensacola, Fla., where he is sta-tioned as a helicopter pilot

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## Plan Benefit Card Party

Final plans will be discussed when the committee for the luncheon and card party sponsored by Group 16 of the Woman's City Club meets Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Chris Bach, ways and means chairman of

the group.

Aug. 2 has been set as the date for the benefit in Mottell's Garden Room with the club building fund receiving the proceeds. Assisting Mrs. Bach in preparations are Mmes. T. C. Nutter, T. W. Gilliland, F. R. Anderson, E. C. Clark, Lewis Harding, Bert Swanson, Dorothy McFarland, Mabel McFarland, Effic Christman, Miss Marian Thomas and the group's chairman, Mrs. Pearl Ross.

## Tea to Fete Joan Hunter

The Country Club Drive home of Mrs. Stuart Lemon will be the setting Thursday afternoon for a tea and shower honoring attractive Joan Hunter, bride-to-be. Cohostess with Mrs. Lemon will be Mrs. Glen

Bidden to the party are 50 neighborhood friends of Joan and her mother, Mrs. John K. Hunter. They will present the honoree with a group gift in

Assisting during the after-noon will be Mmes. Robert Kerr, Sam Magill, Emmet Sul-livan, Mrs. Byron Macdougall

of Los Angeles, Miss Joanne Kerr, and the daughters of the hostesses, Susan Lemon and Susan Organ. Miss Hunter will marry Bruce Purvine Aug. 26.

## Card Party

A card party will be given Monday at 8 p. m. by the St. Anthony's Altar Society in Catholic Center. Mmes. J. T. Dolar, Roscoe Johnson, Anna Slade and Helen Budge will be hostesses. The public is in-

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## Mr. and Mrs. David Till of Wilmington are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Patricia Ann, to Robert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Miller of Wilmington. Miss Till is a student at Banning

## Beautiful Ceremony Culminates Stanford Romance



Mrs. Allan D. Scherer

## Luncheon Friday at Air Base

Margret and Betty, for the east coast, where the naval officer has been ordered to the

post of assistant professor of Naval Science at the Univer-

Comdr. and Mrs. M. Stelten-kamp entertained recently at a barbecue in their patio honor-ing Miss Ecuador, Leonor M. Carcache. Among the guests were Miss Ecuador's mother.

Mrs. M. Rudriguez, Mrs. M. Caparte, wife of the owner of

the largest newspaper in Ecua-dor, 'La Nacion, Comdr. and Mrs. John Littig, Mrs. Oscar

Mis. John Lindg, Mis. Society and her daughter, Myrna, and Kay Steltenkamp.

Mr. Steltenkamp was hostess for Miss Ecuador during the

House guests of Lt. and Mrs. D. Gilerease are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornelius of Chicago, Mr.

Cornelius, a former naval of-ficer, is now president of the Chamber of Commerce in Chi-

At the last meeting of the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, new members presented were Mrs. R. R.

Lovalady and Mrs. Cari Mur-phy. Guests present were Mrs. Francis Miller, who came with

Mrs. Al Miller, and Joyce Treach, who was the guest of

Fifteen new members of the

Naval Relief Group from their club were announced and Mrs.

Guy Swisher of their group was presented with her one

thousand-hour pin for volun-teer naval relief work.

Hear that among the new fathers at the Naval Station is Lt. (jg) R. D. McClain. whose wife, Donna, presented

him with a future navy officer. The little fellow weighed in at 5 pounds and 12 ounces.

Wonderful news at the home

of Mrs. Whelpley last week when her husband arrived home from his civilian position far out in the Pacific islands.

And right away good friends Comdr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-Ann gave a "coming home par-ty" for the genial Comdr. Whelpley. It was Friday even-

ing with just dozens of friends gathering in the patio of the McAnn home. Funny part was Comdr. McAnn worked so hard

to make it a big success for his friend that he never once knew till the night of the "shindig" that it was also a surprise birthday party for

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert

BAND

Walsh's recent house guests, Mrs. R. E. Walsh, who is the

Mrs. Olav V. Skaartland.

Miss Universe pageant,

sity of Virginia.

#### By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With the accent on entertaining outdoors during these gay, carefree surf, sand and sun days the ever-busy and popular Of-ficers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base is making plans for a patio luncheon party at the Officers Club at the Air Base on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nick Gi Giglo as senior hostess.

Always friendly and anxious to make the newcomers feel at home, this group also is planning a friendship coffee for next Friday morning at the club. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. Hegland and Mrs. Mervin Reeves.

And still they continue—orders—orders—and more orders, and with them friendly welcome and farewell events. Topping the week for attractive parties was the cocktail hour last Thursday at the Officers Club, Allen Center, given by the officers attached to the by the officers attached to the USS Bayfield and their ladics. The farewell event honored the The farewell event honored the commanding officer, Capt. P. D. Quirk, and his charming wife, Mrs. Quirk. The Quirks will sail shortly for new duty and residence in Hawaii. Welcomed "aboard" were Capt. and Mrs. Karl R. Wheland. Mrs. Wheland, is a former Long Reach girl and she and

Long Beach girl, and she and are now residing in Lakewood.

House guests of Mrs. John E. Wicks Jr., from Arlington, Va., are Mrs. Samuel T. Adams and twin boys, Philip and Nelson.

Mrs. Allan Blum, wife of Col. Blum, entertained the members of the hospitality, en-tertainment, and publicity com-mittees of the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base recently at a patio luncheon at her Balboa home. Among those present were Mmes. William Funderburk. Raymond Klein, George Floyd, Nick Gi Giglo and Robert Ol-binski.

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coffee hour in their patio, and Comdr. Thomas Hunt, foralso a dinner party with Capt. merly attached to the USS John Rountree attending. Manchester, leaves next week with Mrs. Hunt and daughters,

CWO and Mrs. H. W. Tiffin CWO and Mrs. H. W. Thin and the navy officer's mother, Mrs. Molly Tiffin, who will return to Houston, Texas, on Aug. 10. drove their son, Pfe Delano G. Tiffin, to his new duty station at Twentynine Palms, and enjoyed dinner and sight-seeing at Palm Springs.

The service set's loss, hard working Wives of Navy Doctors Club member, Mrs. Norman Shipley, is Texas's gain. She and her two junior cowboys, Randy and VanAllen, left Monday for life on their big ranch in Waco, Texas, where they'll await the return of Comdr. Shipley, who is attached to the USS Bremerton now in Far East waters.

It looks like the residents of Guam are taking over NAS, Los Alamitos, with the recent arrival of new officers and their families, who are all from that island. The new families setthing here from Guam are Lt. and Mrs. W. F. Proper and two sons, Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Chutt and CWO and Mrs. Carl Murphy and two sons.

Leaving NAS, Los Alamitos, and residence in Seal Beach shortly are CWO and Mrs. R. E. Blackman who will move to Garden Grove, CWO Blackman will report for duty at El Toro.

Aug. 12 at 12:30 p.m. is the Aug. 12 at 12130 p.m. is the time for the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach luncheon meeting at Officers Club. Alen Center, at which time the existing plans for the club's dessert bridge for Aug. 16 will be expended. be announced.

LAKEWOOD

Myriad candles gently flickering in the chancel and throughout the church added their glow to the youthful loveliness of Miss Margaret Shank on Friday evening as she was escorted down the aisle of Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church by her father to exchange wedding vows and rings with Allan D. Scherer of Wau-

7 37th Pl., prominent Southland residents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Scherer of Wauwatosa,

Wis.

More than 500 guests were in attendance at the beautiful ceremony solemnized by Dr. Emerson G Hangen of the First Congregational Church of Long Beach. An all-white theme was followed in decorations, with formal floral arrangements at the altar of China mums, gardenias, lark-spur and white stock and delphiniums in profusion. Candles phiniums in profusion. Candles for the service, numbering well over a hundred, were lighted by Peggy Lou Rodi and Beth Davis, both of Bev-

erly Hills.
The bride was radiant in a Cahill original gown of ivory satin, fashioned in period style with fitted bodice, long tight sleeves and portrait neckline outlined in Alencon lace and embroidered with crystal and seed pearls. Her full skirt fell from a low waistline and formed a cathedral train. The veil of bride's illusion fell beveil of bride's illusion fell be-yond the train, and was held in place by a coronet of pearls. She carried a cascade arrange-ment of phalaenopsis, lilies of the valley and stephanotis cen-tered by a pair of white or-chids.

chids.

Maid of honor was the bride's former roommate at Stanford University, Miss Winnifred Coe of San Jose. Matron of honor, also a Stanford friend of the bride, was Mrs. Paul Kelly of Menlo Park. Bridesmaids were Joanne Kerr and Joan Hunter of Long Beach, Virginia Castagnola of Santa Barbara, and Tina Rodi, a cousin of the bride, from Beverly Hills, also a cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Johnny McMullen of Long Beach served as ring beaver. chids.

Mullen of Long Beach served as ring bearer.

Bridal autendants were identically gowned in pale pink chiffon dresses fashioned in waltz length with long filted lace bodices, push-up sleeves and bouffant skirts. Their small hats were of matching pink velvet with short nose veils, and they wore pink slippers. Their bouquets were of clustered pink delight roses against fans of pink maline.

The bridegroom selected his brother, Curtis Scherer of Mil-

pink mailine.

The bridegroom selected his brother, Curtis Scherer of Milwaukee. Wis., as his best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Paul Kelly of Menlo Park, James Bogle of Long Beach and William Sampson of Hermosa Beach, Stanford friends of the bridegroom; Warren Scherer of Wattwotosa, Wis., the bridegroom's brother, and Bruce Purvine of Long Beach.

A delightful reception and supper-dance followed at the Pacific Coast Club where organ music by Ray Parmelee.

Pacific Coast Clin where or-gan music by Ray Parmelec-was enjoyed in the lounge. Joe Moshay played for danc-ing in the supper room. Wed-dling guests were greeted by the charming mother of the bride, who was gowned in pink chiffon with a matching jeweled hat, and the bridegroom's mother, attired in a beige lace gown and hat. Both wore white orchid corsages.

Assisting as hosts and host-esses at the reception were Dr. and Mrs. John Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rodi of

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**SUMMER** 

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## Margaret Shank Is Radiant Bride of Allan D. Scherer

watosa, Wis.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Carl B. Shank, Ross Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Settle, Mrs. M. S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Claude May, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knight, Dr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Niels Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peek, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lintz.

Reception guests were pre-sented with pink tulle rice bags tied with white satin ribbon and lilies of the valley prior to the departure of the newlyweds from the club.

newlyweds from the club.

The young couple will be at home after Sept. 1 at 5560 Anaheim Rd., Park Estates. Honeymoon destination was the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado, and also planned is a visit in Las Vegas.

The attractive bride attended Stanford University, and with her marriage relinquishes membership in the Bachelorettes. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. McGrath of Beverly Hills. Her grandfather erly Hills. Her grandfather was pioneer developer of the Belmont Shore and Naples areas, and gifted Long Beach with the site for Marine

Stadium.

The bridegroom received his

The bridegroom received his master's degree in business administration in June from Stanford, and is the highest rated inter-collegiate polopiayer in the United States.

Parents of the bridegroom entertained with a rehearsal dinner on Wednesday at the Pacific Coast Club where they have been staying during the wedding preparations. The bride hostessed a luncheon for wedding preparations. The bride hostessed a luncheon for her attendants on Thursday at Virginia Country Club, while her bridegroom entertained at his bachelor's dincer that same evening.

## Delegates to Conclave in Hawaii Return

Recently returned from Ha-waii, where they attended the combined California-Ha waii scientific\* meeting, are two prominent members of the Harbor District Dental Assist-ants Society, Viola Engel, president, and Chesna Duis. Upon their return they busied themselves, with other mem-bers of the assistants with bers of the assistants, with plans for the Dental Assist-

ants hext social function, a cocktail party Aug. 11.

The party, to be the only summer get-together for club members, will be given at the Town Club, 1105 E. Ocean Blvd., from 6 to 8 p.m. All members and their friends are

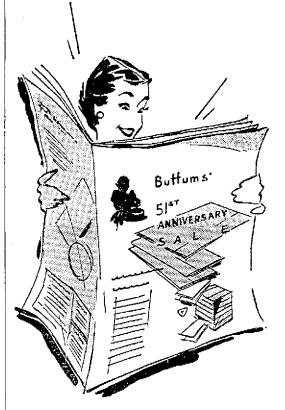
urged to be present.

During their stay in Honolulu the two women found the Hawaiian Dental Assistants so

with others of the Southern California delegation, they presented their hostesses with a membership trophy. Northern California assistants recipro-cated with the past president's trophy for the hostess group.

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Mrs. R. E. Walsh, who is the Coast Guard officer's mother, and Dorothy C. Harrison of Palm Beach, Fla., have left for a tour of the east coast for several months before returning to Palm Beach. Prior to their departure Mrs. Herbert Walsh entertained at a 17.50 cold wave permanent Marion Rankin Dance Studio

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## Seethaler's Works to Canada, Germany Trip for Lakewood Family Recalls Memories of Youth

By VERA WILLIAMS Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits: Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; California De-

signed Show. Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Art Assn.

show.
Long Beach Branch Los AnMedical Assn., geles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Margie Cate

show.
Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery,
Broadway and Linden Ave.:
Spectrum Club show.
George Studio, 23 39th Pl.:
Handmade jewelry.
Pauline's Art Mart, 5916 E.
2nd St.; Paintings by artists
of Long Beach and vicinity.
Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354
E. 2nd St.: Darwin Duncan
show.

Everett Boyette's, 5907 E. 2nd St.: Richard Johnson Long Beach Academy of Art. Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.: Work by Karl

Seethaler and pupils.

Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.: William J. Bartko

Art by Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy of Art, will be shown throughout August in Montreal, Canada and Frankfurt,

Germany.
Twenty of his works in a variety of media will be shown, variety of media will be snown, beginning tomorrow, in the gallery of the "Globetrotter" in Frankfurt On Main. Oil paintings, textographs, water colors, a wood sculpture and a metallograph (his latest medium) will be displayed.

dium) will be displayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuetzer of Frankfurt, who own his wood sculpture "The Flame" and a water color, "The Bathers," and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Neth, formerly of Long Beach and now living in Frankfurt, who own several of his textographs and water colors, agreed to lend them to the exhibition.

The metallograph, "The

The metallograph, "The Gate," was mailed to Frankfurt upon a last-minute request. The "Globetrotter" is an international artists' rendezvous in the heart of Frankfurt near the opera house, which among other events, sponsors a monthly exhibition of paintings and sculpture. The present show was invited directly by the owner of the establishment who had seen some of Seethaler's work already in Germany.

Two of Seethaler's textographs, a large head of Christ and "Young Woman Praying," both of which have attracted wide attention in California, together with oil paintings and water colors will be shown in the Agnes Le Fort Gallery in Montreal during August.

More than \$4,000,000 worth of Renoir's work is displayed in the history-making Renoir exhibition through Aug. 21 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

That's the insured value of the more than 200 examples of the French genius' production in oils, drawings, sketches and sculpture brought together for the Southern California show-

All of Renoir's drawings—55 of them—are exhibited. In this of them—are exhibited. In this category, his skill is shown with charcoal, pencil, chalk, crayon, water colors and pastels.

Among outstanding pictures are "Le Pont des Arts," of 1868; "Madame Henriot en Travestie," 1876; "The Green

a three-man show of the work of Galen Doss and John Hil-ton, oils, and Phillis Hapler Skelton, water colors. 528 Pine Avenue

paintings.

ciety.

with Prickly Pears," 1888; "Girls By a Stream," 1885;

"Mme. Renoir," 1886; "In the Meadow," 1890; "Grande Baig-neuse," 1905; Portrait of Jean Renoir en Chasseur," 1908.

Related exhibits include "Renoir and His Times," his-

torical documentation exhibit;
"In Remoir's Mood"; "Remoir to Picasso" and a Renoir documentary film that runs 23½

Also shown in the Museum are prize winning water colors of the California Water Color

Society. These are paintings which have won purchase prizes over the last 30 years in

the annual exhibition of the so-

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By BERNICE AHRENDES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitney and their children, Farnham and Dorothy, of 5867 Eastbrook, Lakewood, have just returned from a 16-day trip that took them far into Canada.

Their first stop was in Salt Lake City, Utah, then they went on to Yellowstone Park and Glacier National Park.
They stopped at Waterton National Park in Alberta and at
Cardston. At Kimball, they saw the same log cabin where Mrs. Whitney (Jean), was born, and at Raymond a party was given, and all the friends Jean had attended school with while in the tenth and elev-enth grade were there. They enth grade were there. They were guests of Mrs. Marjorie

They journeyed on to see two performances of the Stam-pede at Calgary and then vis-ited the beautiful lake coun-try at Banff and Lake Louise. They returned over the scenic Windermere Highway through British Columbia, Washington and Oregon and enjoyed more scenery at Crater Lake. In all they traveled over 4,500 miles and saw lots of snow along the

will present an entirely new show throughout the gallery, beginning Wednesday. In the two main galleries the 37th Annual Prize Membership Enhibit will be hung. Prizes will be given for the best oil, water color and sculpture. The exhibit will comprise some 80 paintings. Mrs. John Gakle (Phyllis) with her four children, John, Cheri, Kathy and Kirk enjoyed week of relaxing at Idyllwild. While they were in the mountains her brother and his

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bride, Sgt. and Mrs. Elwyn Lawrence, from London, Eng-land, arrived in town.

land, arrived in town.

Their first day in, they were entertained by Mr, and Mrs. Charles Higgins. Also on the welcoming committee were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Higgins, John Gakle and the sergeant's brother Alan. On Friday, they drove to Idyllwild and remained until Sunday.

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They came home the long way and made a stop at Capistrano Mission, then drove down the coast route so Mrs. down the coast route so Mrs.
Lawrence could view for the
first time a Spanish mission
and the blue Pacific. That
evening on arriving home, they
were the guests of Mrs. Elvira
Boggs for a patio barbecue
dinner which made a great hif

dinner, which made a great hit with the girl from England.

Mrs. Lawrence was deeply impressed with the sights she saw which included a number of our beaches, Knott's Berry Farm, Olvera Street, Cine-Farm, Olvera Street, Cinerama, Chinatown and backyard

barbecues.
Last Monday, they drove on in their little red Austin Healy Sport Car (the Red Devil), to visit more of his

relatives. They had brought the car with them from Eng-land, and had driven it from New York. They will see George Lawrence in San Jose; a sister, Mrs. T. E. Wiggins and her family in Vallejo and his parents in Maryeville.

After spending several years in England on duty with the Army, Lawrence will next be stationed at Camp Beale, near his family his family.

Sunday evening a surprise party was given for Mrs. Lois Butcher with Katie and Bud Cook as hosts. A delicious bufcook as nosts. A delicious butfet dinner was served to
Herbie Butcher, John and
Phyllis Gakle, Sgt. and Mrs.
Elwyn Lawrence, Alan Lawrence, Bill and Hazel Hoeft,
Dick and Delores McClure,
and Mr. and Mrs. Winston

Mrs. Harold Ogan and her daughter Sandy have been visiting in Springfield, Ore. While in the northern city, during a pienic in the woods

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touching poison oak and has been in the hospital for the

past week recuperating.
While Mrs. Ogan has been away, visiting at her home have been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazel and their youngsters Janice and Rex. They were former residents of this area and have been living in Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teigen of 5949 Pearce enjoyed a two-week trip touring Oregon and Washington, making a stop at Seattle to visit with the Theodore Teigens. Immediately following the close of school their boars hazada for their boys headed for eastern farms and will return just in time to get back into school. Joel is at Truman, Minn. visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Albert Reis, while Spencer is working on his uncle's farm at Ormsby. Minn.



## Residents Scattered as Trip Time Hits Peak

Vacation fever has struck members of Ebell Juniors with the happy result of pleasant summer days spent with friends and relatives in spots throughout the West.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Myers Jr. and family of 4239 N. Ladoga spent two delightful weeks fishing at Three Rivers and dents Capt. and Mrs. F. M. Bachtelle. The captain is one

Mineral King near Sequoia Na-tional Park, sightseeing in San Francisco and motoring home via Monterey and Carmel.

Lake Arrowhead, with its waterskiing, fishing and speedboating, beckoned Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, 776 Havana Ave., for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kirkpatrick, also of Long Beach, joined in the fun with the Dixons.

A week in the Las Vegas sun was enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. Philip Erdahl of 5249 Village Rd. along with Dr. Henry Erdahl of Long Beach and Miss Marily Erdahl of Berkeley. They then switched for a week to the sunshine at Surfside where they entertained Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Berkman, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hjelm, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Fresonke and Mr. and Mrs. Joc

Kennard, all of Long Beach, at a special party.

Las Vegas also welcomed Mr. and Mrs. William Guyser, 4728 Dunrobin Ave., for a few days before they traveled southward to Ensenada.
Motoring to Tacoma, Wash., were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stew-

art and family who visited friends and relatives there. The two-week trip ended as they returned to their home at 3143 Shipway Avc. by way of

In Denver recently were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Belcher of 315½ Prospect Ave. where they vis-

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**BRIDE-ELECT** 

September 3rd has been set as the wedding date of Mary Kay Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clifton, 2661 La Vere Dr., and Ronald J. Hankle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hankle of Burbank, The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School where she was affiliated with Philalaetheans and Antonians. Her fiance was graduated from John Marshall High School in Los Angeles.

## DUV Meetina

Courtesy meeting is slated Monday by Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Various members of tents in the area will serve as officers when they assemble at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served following the furling of the flags.

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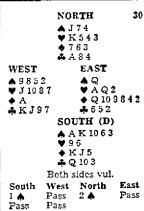


## Oswald Jacoby Good Defense Looks Ahead

One of the secrets of good defense is to look ahead. If your normal plan will help declarer, switch to something else. If you see that declarer will walk into your parlor, do nothing to discourage him. These principles are illustrated in today's hand.

West opened the jack of hearts, holding the trick. West saw, that a heart continuation.

hearts, holding the trick. West saw that a heart continuation would net another trick if South still had a low heart, but he also saw that this would permit declarer to ruff a low heart later and thus drop the ace. South could have trivially see healt to the same trick. eventually get back to dummy with a trump or a club to take a discard on the king of hearts. West also saw that declarer would almost surely give up a



high diamond to the ace if left to his own devices. Hence West didn't dream of leading the blank ace of diamonds. Instead, he shifted at the second trick to a low trump. Declarer welcomed this shift eagerly. He played a low trump from the dummy and took East's queen with the king of trumps. He next led a trump to dummy's jack and returned a diamond toward his own hand. East played low,

Opening lead---♥ J

wand South finessed the jack.
West took the ace of diamonds and decided that the time had come to lead another time had come to lead another heart. East won with the queen of hearts and returned the queen of diamonds, suspecting the actual situation in that suit. South covered with the king of diamonds, naturally enough, and West ruffed. West then led the nine of spades to get out of his hand safely. South could make five spades and dummy's ace of clubs, but that still left him two tricks short of his con-

two tricks short of his con-

The chances are that South would make his contract if West led a second heart at the second trick. West would not get the diamond ruff, and get the diamond fulf, and South would have time to set up the king of hearts for a discard. There would thus be a difference of two tricks in declarer's favor.



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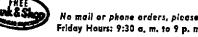


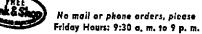


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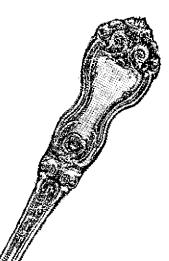
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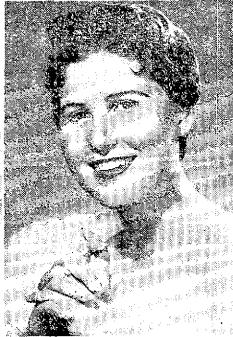
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FUCHSIA TEA

Graceful arrangements of fuchsias will star at the annual summer fuchsia tea to be given Wednesday by the Women's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church. Gathering some flowers as they discuss the coming event are kneeling from left, Mrs. T. P. Corcoran and Mrs. Mary Swift Beeks, and standing Mrs. Raesella Klepper, at left, and Mrs. E. G. Copeland.





Miss Joyce Hackney

Elizabeth Ann Beard

## Joyce Hackney Plans October Wedding Here

San Francisco and Southern California friends are heralding the engagement of Joyce Hackney to Stuart Erickson of the Bay City. The announcement was made by the bride-elect's Bay City. The announcement was made by the bride parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hackney of 3758 Olive Ave. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ericksen of San Francisco.

Miss Hackney is a graduate of the Collegate School of Claremont and attended Long of California School of

Beach City College where she was affiliated with Entre

Nous. She recently received her degree from the University

nity, Ericksen was graduated from the School of Pharmacy

at UC at Berkeley. He is currently in that college's grad-

uate school and will receive his

tember.

D. in Chemistry in Sep-

The couple will live in Phila-

delphia following their wedding in Long Beach on Oct. 7.

Allen Center

Meeting Set

The Military Dependents League, formerly known as the Service Wives Co-ordinating Committee, will have its reg-

ular business-luncheon meeting

at 11:30 a. m., Wednesday, Aug. 3, in Allen Center.

During the last meeting, the new name was adopted and the

following chosen as officers:
Mrs. James F. Nolan, president; Mrs. Victor Hietala, vice president, and Mrs. Leon For-

and invites all persons inter-ested in the welfare of service personnel to attend the lunch-

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## Miss Beard Announces Engagement

Revealing the news of her engagement to members of the immediate family at a recent dinner in Vivian Laird's was Miss Elizabeth Ann Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Quinlan of 349 Janice St., North Long Beach, and William T. Beard of Sherman Oaks. Her Iiance, James Man Oaks, Her Hance, James Leon MacDonald, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Mac-Donald of Long Beach and Mrs. Maryan Meekins of Nor-

folk, Va.

The bride-elect also passed the traditional box of choco-lates to Delta Sorority sisters. No date has been set for the

### Plan Conclave

Plans for women's participa-tion in the hostess activities of the 1956 Republican National Convention in San Francisco will be developed Tuesday when members of the board of the California Federation of Republican Women meet in Berkeley, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of this city will be among the board members attending. Mrs. Gladys A Leggett Pen-land, president, will open the two-day session with special reports by the three division presidents

## Fuchsia Bouquets to Star at Goodwill Auxiliary Tea

which is being tabbed a Fuchsia Tea, is Mrs. E. G. Copeland. Planning the many details with her are Mrs. Raesella Kiepper, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. T. P. Corcoran, hospitality; Mrs. Mary Swift Beeks, program; Mrs. W. D. Little, house, and the president, Mrs. E. J. Bulgin. Fuchsia arrangements, including the centerpiece for the tea table, will be by Mrs. Wilford Slick. Fuchsias from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Monson, president and secretary of the Long Beach Fuchsia Society, and other members will be displayed. Miss Jeanette Shewe

Chairman of the event,

and Mrs. Maude Leggett will answer questions on care and culture of these lovely Califor-nia flowers.

Soloist of the afternoon is Mrs. Agnes Burchfiel, accompanied by Mrs. Aline Patterson. Instrumental music will be offered by the trio composed of Clyton Berry, flutist; Ethel Fleming, violinist, and Edith Myant ping.

Edith Wyant, plano.
A typical and dramatic Goodwill story will be told by Mrs. Frank Flegal, wife of the exec-Frank Flegal, wite of the executive director of Goo'lwill Industries of Southern California in Los Angeles. A display of dolls, the special project of the auxiliary, will be arranged by Mrs. Alma Wright, Miss May Benson and Miss Natalic Serex. Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, chairman of the doll committee will be welcomed home. from her trip abroad and will tell of some of her experiences. Serving at punch bowls will be Mmes. E. J. Wightman, Walter L. Case, Claude Young. L. A. Brown, and Miss Grace Richardson.

## Women of AIB Tell Fall Plans

Second meeting of the new club year was an occurrence
of Monday last for 46 members
of the Long Beach bank
women of the Harbor District
chapter, American Institute
of Banking,
Report of social chairman

Report of social chairman Ruth Suttle was given on the group's major fall function, a kickoff brunch scheduled for Sept. 17 at the Lafayette. The program this year will be two-fold. After the brunch there will be a fashion show for the women and a name! women and a panel meeting for the men on the overall educational program for the en-

tire year. Eileen Mansker, chairman of the educational committee, outlined plans for the class to be presented by the Women's Committee during the fall. Later in the year, a for-

fall. Later in the year, a for-um series is planned.
Marjorie Knox. chairman of the Women's Committee, gave her report of the 21st annual District VII Chapter Leaders conference which took place at the Hollywood Roosevelt Ho-tel mid-July and during which time potential goals to be time potential goals to be achieved in more efficient ad-ministration of the various chapters was uppermost in del-egates' discussions.

### WBA Session

Women's Benefit Association Review 15 will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Machinists Hall. Following the business session, pioneer members will be hostesses at a covered dish lunch-



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## Wire Club Installs New Executives

Shasta daisies graced the white covered tables at the Chandelier restaurant for the Tuesday installation of new Wire Club (Women in Real Estate) officers.

Mrs. Ruby Eveland assumed the duties of new president from the outgoing president,



Mrs. Ruby Eveland

Grace Small. Installed with Mrs. Eveland were Bess Lyne, vice president; Olive Sorenson, secretary, and Elsie Zoeller, treasurer.

The meeting was conducted by the retiring president who gave a resume of the club's activities during the past year. Winnie Cross, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Myranna Coon who presented several vocal selections and later led the group in community singing. She was accompanied by Mrs. Emiline Fike.

Mrs. Eveland announced the ommittee chairmen to serve with her for the ensuing year. They are Winnie Cross, press; Mary Marrote, program; Gale Scott Reed, membership; Marion Davission, initiation; Winfred Allen ways and measurement. scott Reed, membership; Mar-ion Davission, initiation; Win-ifred Allen, ways and means; Carmel Tyo, parliamentarian; and Mildred Robinson, listing.



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## January Nuptials Planned by Newly Betrothed Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Wilson of 6625 Walnut Ave, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Diane, to John Michael Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gray, 6291 Cali-

fornia Ave.

A January wedding is planned.

The bride-cleet was graduated from Jordan High School where she was flag girl, and was associated with Alpha Sigma Rho Sorority. She also attended Long Beach City College, where she was flag girl and a member of Entre Nous Sorority.

Her france attended Jordan High School and recently returned from Germany, where he served for two years with the armed forces.

## Mary Ward Bride of Shipping Official

Of wide interest in the social circles of town was announcement received this week of the marriage of Mary (Mrs. Montague) Ward of Long Beach to John Joseph Jacobs of San Mateo on Tuesday, July 26. The wedding was solemnized at 5 p. m. in St. Matthew's Catholic Church of San Mateo with Rev. Edward Meagher officiating.

Attending the couple as they repeated their marriage vows were the bride's sister, Mrs. Leland Rosener of Atherton, and the bridegroom's son, Robert Francis Jacobs, of Monterey.

The couple is now at home at 145 Castilian Way, San Matco. They plan to come to Long Beach on Aug. 6 for a week's visit at which time they will stay in Mrs. Jacob's apartment here. Later in August they will leave for New York and from there sail to the Bahamas for a delayed honeymoon in Nassau.

sail to the Bahamas for a delayed honeymoon in Nassau.

The bridegroom, prominent in West Coast shipping circles, is manager of the Pacific Coast Division of the Isthmian Steamship Co. The new Mrs. Jacobs, a resident of Long Beach for 20 years, is well known for her many social and civic activities

## State Officer

Saturday night will be Mrs. Grace M. Hoffman, associate grand conductress of the California Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

The officer will be honored by Scarchlight Chapter No. 435 when members convene at 7:30 p. m. in Town Hall, Presiding will be Minerva A. Kifer, worthy matron, and Carl Park,

## Ruth La France on Polar Flight

Miss Ruth LaFrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George LaFrance, 3300 E. Second St., left Thursday evening from International Airport on the famed polar flight that will take her to Copenhagen by way of Winnipeg, Canada, and Greenland to Copenhagen, Denmark. Denmark.

She will visit in Denmark, Sweden and Norway, and will join a European tour in Paris. She will return aboard the Britanica, sailing from Liverpool and arriving in New York on



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## Merrill-Reed Vows Said in Washington

More than 200 persons gathered recently at First Methodist Church in Olympia, Wash., to witness the double-ring wedding ceremony uniting Miss Elizabeth Jane Reed, daughter of Mrs. Raymond F. Reed of Seattle, and Bradford Francis Merrill Jr., of Whittier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Francis Merrill, 1826 McNab Ave., Long Beach. Raymond Reed Jr. gave his sister in marriage.

Following their honeymoon to Hood Canal, Wash., the young couple is at home in Whittier while the bridegroom attends Whittier College.

Selecting a pink theme for her wedding, the bride wore blush pink tulle with a bouffant skirt extending to a chapel length train. Lace trimmed the wide V-neckline and the lace was repeated in her headdress which held her fingertip length veil. Pink

fingertip length veil. Pink roses and stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet.

Carrying pink painted daisies and carnations, the maid of honor, Miss Barbara Roberts of Long Beach and the attendants, Mrs. Lee Shuff of Long Beach and Mrs. Don Wolvers of Tacoma, Wash, were attired in pink nylon dotted Swiss gowns.

Little Janet Christine Starkey of Tacoma was the flower girl in a pink dress of dotted Swiss trimmed in white lace.

Norman Haack of Whittier was chosen by the bridegroom as best man. Seating the guests were Maurice Stoffer, Edward O'Connor, Robert Williams and Ronald C. Reed, brother of the bridegroom.

In the receiving line at the reception, the mother of the bride received in a pale blue faille with matching hat and corsage of bink rosebuds. The

faille with matching hat and corsage of pink rosebuds. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a rose faille suit with matching hat and corsage

with matching hat and corsage of pink and white roses.

Serving at the tea table were Mrs. Nina Woodsome, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. William B. Laney and Mrs. Doris Starkey, aunts of the bride, and Misses Edith and Ruth Cubbon.

Others assisting at the reception included Mrs. Raymond F. Reed Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Sallie Laney.

mond F. Reed Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Sallie Laney, cousin of the bride, Mmes. Maurice Stoffer, Edward O'Conner and Gordon Henrickson, M. E. Walters, Harry Dobbs and Miss Jean McKay. The new Mrs. Merrill was graduated from Whitter College where she was a member.

lege where she was a member of the Athenian Society. An Orthogonian at Whittier, the bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School before continuing his education at Whittier.



Radiant in a full-length, princess style gown of white lace over taffeta and carrying a bouquet of white roses mixed with stephanotis, centered with a large white orchid, Nola L. Arnold became the bride of Eugene E. Sheldon, son of Mrs. Cecile Sheldon, 439 W. Broadway.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Arnold of Las Vegas, Nev., the bride was escorted to the altar by her father and spoke her nuptial vows before 150 wedding guests in recent double ring services at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Rev. Virgil Bjerke officated,

In a yellow crystalene, ballerina-length gown fashioned with a scoop neckline was matron of honor Mrs. Janet Egge, She held a cascade of yellow roses. Bridesmaids Mrs. Barbara Roake, Miss Betty Murphy and Miss Dottie Rudolph wore dresses of green crystalene identical to the matron of honor's. They carried earsed. honor's. They carried cascade bouquets of white carnations and stephanotis. Little Vicki Arnold, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

flower girl.

Attending the bridegroom were Kenneth Cullivan as best man, ushers Donald Rooke, Nick Sidoti, Ted ConRoy and William Feiler, with Ricky McCloud serving as ringbearer. The young couple greeted their guests in a reception at the church. Assisting were Diane Herman, Lucille Miller and Yvonne Dehner.

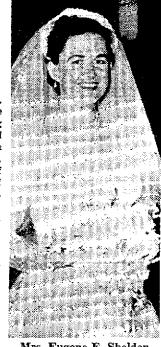
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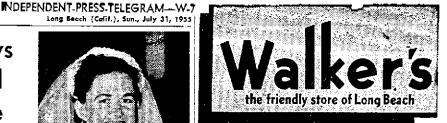
ed Long Beach City College and was graduated from the California College of Commerce. Her husband received his early education in Denver, Colo., and attended Marin College in Kentfield.

They are now at home at 904 Park Circle following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and

### Widows Club

Spanish American War Vet-erans Widows Club will meet Tuesday for luncheon in Lin-den Hall. Mary E. Leonard will preside. All Spanish War widows are welcome to attend.





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Scott of Compton were Mollie Frank, Mamie Ritchie and

Betty Baird, who will be the bridal attendants at the wed-

ding of Miss Scott and Al Waner on Aug. 5. The home of Miss Baird was the scene of the affair with blue and white as the color scheme carried out in decor for the refreshment table. Blue and

freshment table. Blue and white will also predominate in

the decor colors of the wedding, which will take place in First Christian Church of

Compton. Guests attending the

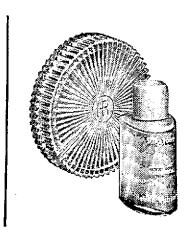
shower were friends who at-tended high school and junior college with the guest of honor. At Pepperdine College in

Los Angeles, where Miss Scott is employed, the faculty-staff women surprised her with a miscellaneous shower. The affair was given in the lounge of Marilyn Hall, the women's dormitow.

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## Convention Notes Dominate Club Scene

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Charming new president of Altrusa Club, Myrtle Seiler, conducted her first meeting of the club year at the Lafayette Hotel on Monday evening.
After a brief business session, Betty Grobaty, program chairman of the evening. ning, again turned the program over to Mrs. Seiler this time for her to make her official report on the international convention she attended in Toronto, Ont., Can.

Mrs. Seiler described the informative and exciting week she spent during the conclave, from the impressive opening memorial services for departed Altrusans, on through the many convention activities. many convention activities. More than 800 Altrusan delegates from Latin American countries, Canada and the United States were in attendance, including 30 from California. Theme of the international meet was "Plan, Plus Participation Equals Service Now." Emphasized during convention sessions were the club's recommended programs club's recommended programs for youth in other countries as well as in their own communi-ties. The Grants-in-Aid pro-gram, which committee grant-ed \$26.000 in aid last year, was also stressed.

International President Gretchen Vanderschmidt's own personal theme for Altrusans, which pleased delegates, was "the old look plus the new look adds up to the good look for the new year."

Joyce Jacoubowsky, state representative of the Ameri-can Association of United Nations, who attended the recent Tenth Anniversary celebration of UN in San Francisco as a special accredited observer for Altrusa International, was also featured on the Monday program. Mrs. Jacoubowsky gave a delightful account of the human interest side of the ses-

sions,
Mrs. Grobaty presented Dr. Ethel West who, in turn, conducted the impressive initiation ritual for three new members—Hazel Speer, Myrtle Davis and Lillian Dean. She was assisted by Helen Smith,



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It was announced that Altrusans of Long Beach would gather at the home of Dr. Ethel West August 1 for their annual patio supper. Helen Mayfield is serving as chairman of this anticipated affair.

#### Margaret Ives B&PW

By the end of the new club year, members of Margarct Ives Business and Professional Women's Club should be well acquainted with all phases of city government. This is the hope of Hazel Hamilton, presi-dent and Vivian Showalter, dent and Vivian Showaiter, program co-ordinator who, with the assistance of Don Gill, assistant administrative analyst for the City of Long Beach, have planned the year's activities of the club around the broad theme, "Know Your City"

City."

For a beginning the recreation committee, headed by Marguerite Wood, has chartered the Shearwater for a cruise around the local harbor tomorrow evening. They will leave Magnolia Pier shortly after 7 p.m. in order to have a daylight view of the many installations and later will study the lighted skyline from a distance, finally returning to a distance, finally returning to port after dark by moonlight (evening fog permitting). There will be refreshments and music for the guests and any vacationing B & PW member currently in Long Beach is invited to join the local group. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Newton C. (Ann) Rogers at her home. (Ann) Rogers at her home, 247½ Ximeno Ave., today. Second event slated by the

recreation committee in the Know Your City series will be August 15 when a supper at Colorado Lagoon Clubhouse will be followed by a talk and demonstration of rescue techniques by Captain "Dutch" Miller of the Lifeguards and other members of his staff. A boat and other accessories used in rescue will be used.

#### Quota Club

Informal patio supper was served members of Quota Club in the home of Ruth Chaffee, 4551 Harvey Way, last Mon-day when the women's service club gathered for one of its summer meetings. Only business of the evening—and it was of the most pleasant variety—was a report made by President Connie Brown regarding her attendance at Quota's national convention at Banff in the Canadian Rockies. In addition to telling of the In addition to telling of the many noteworthy conclave sessions and parties. Mrs. Brown displayed the various gifts she brought home which were given delegates. Particularly effective was a pair of carrings made of chunks of polished coal and given Quotians by the city of Lethbridge, Alberta. Alberta.

An outline of Long Beach members' duties during the

25th District Conference here was made. The local club will be hostess at this event Octo-

ber 14-15-16.

The evening was topped off with the presentation of a huge special cake to Marguer-ite Wood whose birthday was

#### Credit Women

A spirited round table dis-cussion kept members of Long Beach Credit Women's Club busy during their July meeting at the Lafayette Hotel recently. Gay plans were made for a picnic and swimming party August 13 at the Swimart. More plans were made for Au-gust and include a meeting at gust and include a meeting at the home of Connie Brown at which time members and their guests will be welcomed. The July meeting was conducted by Wanda Beaudette, vice

Delegate's Return Reports on highlights of the international convention of National Secretaries were brought back by official delegate from the Queen Beach Chapter, Jo Macs Knoerr, when she returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., conclave head-quarters, this past week. Mrs. Knoerr said that the convention was opened by the Governor of Tennessee, the Honorable Frank Clements. Keynote speaker was Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the

er Priest, Treasurer of the United States.
Of great interest here was selection of Alice Huntly of Inglewood's Airborne Chapter of National Secretaries as "Secretary of the Year." She will be honored at agreception will be honored at agreeption
August 7 at the Beverly Hills
Club from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs.
Knoerr was chosen as Southwest Representative on the
national rules and by-laws
committee.
To complete the interna-

To complete the international picture, three chapters from Canada and one from Puerto Rico were represented at the convention.

### Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at 728 Elm Ave. with Charlotte Van Roekel, noble grand, presiding. Grace Lang will be in charge of refreshments.

### Alumnae Night

Alumnae Chapter Night will be celebrated at an S p. m. meeting Wednesday of the Women of the Moose at Moose



### DEMOS TO PICNIC

A nicely stocked picnic basket wins the smiling approval of Democratic Women's Study Club members as they look ahead to their annual play-day picnic Wednesday in Bixby Park. Shown inspecting the basket are, from left, Mrs. Zita Remley, president; Mrs. A. F. Wilding and Mrs. Howard A. Beardsley.

## Demos Slate Picnic at Bixby Park

Forsaking politics and study for the day and turning to a purely social fun time, members of the Democratic Women's Study Club will gather from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bixby Park for their

annual play day picnic.

The picnic will replace the group's regular meeting at the Wilton Hotel, Mrs. Howard A. Beardsley and Mrs. Mable Agee, co-chairmen of the event, will be assisted by Mrs. Ethel Hoagland and the president,

Mrs. Zita Remley.
Card playing will follow the picnic lunch, and members are invited to bring guests.



Anne Matteson

## Reveal Troth at Dinner

The engagement of Anne Matteson and Sgt. E. R. Conder was revealed at a dinner der was revealed at a dinner party given by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Matteson of Bellflower. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Henderson of 201 Randley Avg.

Barclay Ave.
Miss Matteson attended the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music after graduating from Jordan High School. Sgt. Conder attended Poly High School and is now serving in the Army stationed at Camp Ir-

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There is little anyone can do to restore the once-buoyant spirit of a child whose parents went separate ways and left him to the nurse, to the him to the house, to the boarding schoolteachers, per-haps to live with utter strang-ers. Only time will heal the surface of the wound. The



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A Christmas week wedding is being planned by Darlene M. Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fitch of Santa Ana and Robert Grove, son of the O. C. Groves of Los Angeles, who will wed Dec. 29 in Sulphur Springs, Ark.

scar will remain to bother him again and again. The experience will change him-in what way must depend upon his temperament and his experiences with those who take over where his parents left

off.

If fathers and mothers would stop to think about this, they might try harder to keep their home stable for the child's sake. If this cannot be done, and there are circumstances in which it cannot be, then the child's feeling about whom he should live with should be the one and only one. There should be no division of the child. sion of the child

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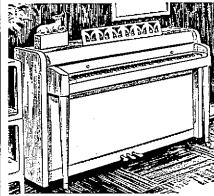


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## Designer Branell Presents 'Baton Line' for Autumn

By MARY HARTMANN Staff New York Fashion Writer

Branell presents the "Baton Line" for fall, Branell's "Baton Line" is a series of beautifully handled suits, handsome ensembles for day and late day, baton slim dresses in pure silks and fine wools. There is emphasis on the decorated skirt teamed to the terse and simple bodice, a new look to fur-trimmed metallic tweeds for late-day events and the return of the cashmere top for evening.

This is a collection for every hour, everywhere. It presentsa complete wardrobe with each "Branell" designed as the thing to wear for each hour, each event.

Suits and ensembles for every hour, everywhere are presented in the finest wools and silk fabrics. The two-piece suits have a wide range from the semi-fitted, semi-classic autumn-toned wool to the lavish fur-lined jacket over its own terse and finely tailored wool dress, Narrow tunic coats are collared in precious furs— mink and Persian. Fitted, long coats in imported textured tweeds are worn over hiplength blouses, in satin or jersey, or over baton slim dresses that present a sleek elegance for the theatre or the



SILK SATIN

This pale blue dinner sweater costume by Branell is fashioned of silk satin and cashmere. Crystal, sequins and pearls with silver is embroidered on the sleeveless dress and bands the sweater. Available locally.

Still other waist-length jackets with a bloused look are treated to high-colored sheared fur linings. Interesting and notable in this group is a Persian collar dyed to an orange hue, fox-sheared and brilliant in crimson red, the latter used for the lining of an oxford-gray wool suit.

Slender ensembles repeat the straight look and these ensembles in silk Barathea, gros de Londres, silk damasks and silk linen, deserve special men-tion. This ensemble idea is a tion. This ensemble idea is a Branell attitude and a very successful formula for the all day costume. With its fitted jacket on, it is dark, sleek, retiring. Beneath the jacket is a beautifully cut slip of a dress, decollete, narrow, a dress for any city, and after dark date, observing the special code of Branell, impeccable tailoring, the soft dressmaker touch, the the soft dressmaker touch, the unexpected touch of fantasy in the touch of glitter on a collar or a pocket tab, the satin-

bound collar line, the jewelled

Dresses for every hour, everywhere, highlight the sheath. It is a sheath that gains great importance through an Empire satin bodice. Many of these dresses are topped by their own includes that have a bloused jackets that have a bloused look. There are straight wool dresses in this group, too, touched with the soft contrast touched with the soft contrast of satin bandings, given a surface interest through the use of close, inverted tucks. Pure silk dresses in dark tones, have a touch of bright embroidery, a brief glint on collar or pocket. Cocktail dresses go in for great skirt detail, here the skirts widen to accommodate

skirts widen to accommodate embroideries, tucks, appliques, they are teamed to perfectly simple bodices that offer dra-

simple bodices that offer dra-matic contrast.

The restaurant dress with its own jacket repeats here with great emphasis on lavish fabric, offering to a luxurious fall, the lavish ensemble in metal tweed trimmed with mink, the gold look in dresses that are designed in a gold coin dot on ivory pure silk.

Short formats and cocktail ensembles in this large dress group follow Branell's proce-

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As those of you who have read "Why Grow Old?" for some time know, each summer publish a few of the letters from Marathon Winners. These are interesting, human docu-

Child Care Jealousy Is Root of Bullying

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D. and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "I have a big prob-lem, I have a son 20 months old who is a most loving child but is also a bully. When around other children his size or smaller, he hits, pushes, throws things and is like a little wild animal. He has a sister 20 months older and also a baby sister, age two months. We think the baby is part of the reason for his actions, for he hits her occasionally. We've tried to give him more love, we've tried talking to him, shaming him, and even spank-ing—but nothing helps. What can we do to help him and ourselves?"

(A) Many children from about 16 months to about three years of age go through an aggressive period. This may be, to some degree, what is happening to your son. However, it looks as though most of your boy's difficulties spring from the family situation. tion. Here he is with an older sister above him and a new baby below him, and he's strictly in the middle. As we have written before, the mid-dle child often finds himself in a rather tough spot.

In this instance, your little boy was the "baby" for 18 months. Then along came this new baby who, he probably feels, is getting the attention he used to get. He then takes out on other children what he would like to take out on his baby sister. He cannot believe that you love him as much as you used to, although you undoubtedly do.

Naturally, you cannot permit him to hurt others. He must have definite rules about this, He should be told firmly "We don't hit!" "We don't push!" You can separate him from other children for a time if he hits them. But don't shame him or spank him; this will only cause him to feel more resentful. Do not hesitate to be firm with him when you need to be, for he certainly must be controlled.

answered through this column. Send them to Child Care in care of The Press-Telegram. (This feature appears daily in The Press-Telegram.)

All questions possible will be

ments and also are helpful to those who need to reduce but

have not yet done so.
It encourages us to know that someone else has succeed-ed where we wish to. It gives us confidence that what others have done we can do if we really try. Each year tens of thousands of women join my Eight Weeks Self-Improvement Marathon to see how much they can improve themselves in eight weeks, under my di-

Some of them fall by the some of them fail by the wayside but thousands persevere until the goal is reached. I always enjoy these "result letters" from readers. Here is one of them.
"Dear Mrs. Lowman:
"How happy I am! I never

"How happy I am! I never thought I could do it! But I did! I am in the eighth week of your Marathon and have lost about 19 pounds. When I started I weighed 176. I now weigh 157. I am going to continue until I weigh 137 pounds.

"I was amazed that I lost o much because I did break over once in a while, but not often and not badly. Of course, I was fat all over but I had very large hips. My figure is almost in proportion now except that I would like to lose a little more in the hip measurement. How do I go about losing those last 20 pounds and reducing my hips more than the rest of my measurements?"

Congratulations to this read-c. She should continue her er. She should continue her calorie counting and concentrate on hip slimming exercises. She probably will experience some periods when weight loss will stand still, but if she goes right ahead sticking to her diet, soon the pounds will hear to melt away. pounds will begin to melt away again. Here is another short letter: 1853 Pine Ave.

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in January and would like to have my new revised Marathon booklet which gives you the routines these women used, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a complete for it to Josephine your request for it to Josephine Lowman in **c**are of the Press-

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William B. Coon

## Chef of the Week

## Tognareni a la Billy Coon a Sure-Fire Menu Sparkler

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor
While that notable depression made a lasting impression upon the lives of many—in the case of today's candidate for Chef of the Week Wm. B. (Billy) Coon, it actually arranged his destiny. He became a mortician instead of a landscape randener gardener. layer. Save enough grated cheese for topping. Bake cov-ered in 325-degree oven for 1 hour.

gardener.

Born in Hastings, Neb., the only boy among six girls, Bill came to Long Beach via four years in Greeley, Colo., arriving here in 1922. At that time his father established the B. W. Coon Mortuary.

His natural aptitude for landscape gardening became apparent at an early age.

landscape gardening became apparent at an early age. When he was 10, he cherished his first award for having discouraged the dandelion and keeping it discouraged for a period of a year. For maintaining the most beautiful yard, the old Long Beach yard, the old Long Beach Press-Telegram presented him with a second reward. His graduation and the de-

pression came about simultan-eously. He "fenced-in" his eously. He "Tenced-in" his gardening dream and accepted his Dad's offer to join his firm. At the time Bill received his license from California's College of Mortuary Science, he was the state's roungest embalmer.

youngest embalmer.

With a reputation for doing well everything he does, a book which he made of wood for his Dad some 15 years ago. speaks eloquently of his accuracy. Colored photography, both stills and movies, vie for his time, with hunting and fishing. He likes to eat 'em. as well as catch them. Church work, too, is most important to him, and he has been the tenor soloist in the church choir for a good many years.

A member of both the East Long Beach Kiwanis and Cirgonian Clubs. our "chef" also belongs to the Chamber of Commerce and its "500" Club. He will and can cook for himself when he has to—and if it's dinner, his dish is sure to be Tognareni. as well as catch them. Church

to be Tognareni.
TOGNARENI

2 lb. spaghetti
2 lbs. ground round
2 medium onlons (diced)
2 green peppers (diced)

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45 cup olive oit
2 cans Spanish tomato sauce
2 cans tomato soup
1 can whole kecael corn

1 lge, can mushrooms ½ lb, cheddar cheese (grated)

to cheddar cheese (grated)
Salt and pepper
Fry ground round in olive
oil in iron skillet. Remove from
skillet. Saute onions and peppers, then add tomato sauce,
tomato sauce, core 1 can water. tomato soup, corn, 1 can water, mushrooms and liquid. Sim-mer slowly for 15 minutes. Layer alternately in casscrole with cooked spaghetti as first



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With Dr. John N. Ashley officiating, Miss Nondice Elaine Sackley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Sackley of 16603 Muriel Ave., Compton, and William Reed Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell of Compton, recited their marriage vows recently at the First Methodist Church in a

double ring ceremony witnessed by 200 guests.
Given in marriage by her father, the charming bride chose a gown of nylon net. The waltz length, bouffant skirt had inserts of Chantilly lace from which the gathered net skirt draped gracefully. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught to a tiara of seed pearls. Her to a tiara of seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was a satin wrapped wedding ring of step-hanotis with double white or-

Mrs. Robert L. Cook, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and assisting as brides-maids were Miss Doreen Taylor and Sally Powell, sister of the bridegroom. The church decorations were large white baskets of gladioli, stock and

large mums.

Serving as best man was Floyd Fairbanks with Stanley Hutton, cousin of the bridegroom, James Booth and Ernie Taylor as ushers.

A reception was given in Winniger Hall with hostesses being Mrs. F. A. Cook, Mrs. Elmo Shuey, Mrs. Virgil Gee

Elmo Shuey, Mrs. Virgil Gee and Mrs. Bruce Duff.

The bride, a native of California, is a graduate of Enterprise Junior High School and Compton High School. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Compton High School. After a honeymoon trip to Bishop, Lake Tahoe, Reno and Sacramento, the newlyweds will make their home in Lynwood.

### Cheese Hint

Cream cheese is used for almost everything. Another attraction is to soften a package of cream cheese mixed with or cream eneese mixed with enough cream to make it about the consistency of sour cream. Serve on baked apples—and if you like it sweet, maple sugar or syrup is an addition that's good.

## In the Long Beach Ařea

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will meet at noon Thursday for a pot

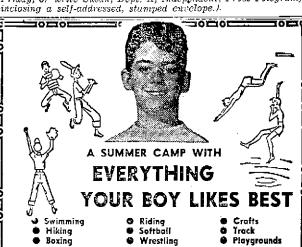
luck luncheon and brief busi-ness session. A social after-noon of cards will follow.

## Susan's Window Shopping



PAT PREMO combines elegant black wool jersey with bouffant silk taffeta to come up with this original charmer shown at the Beverly Wilton Opening Fash-ion Show. Styled with the fashionable long torso, the dress features three-quarter length sleeves and a high neckline set off by a tiny collar. Priced around \$65.

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## Bridal Pair Resides in Bakersfield

White gladioli and stocks in trumpet baskets adorned with white satin bows were floral background at the wedding of Miss Nancy Ann Stockinger of Torrance and Donald DeWayne Cross of Wilmington. The couple was married in double-ring rites recently at Assembly of God First Church in Wilmington with Rev. James M. Pear-

son officiating.

The bride, who has resided for several years with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown, 827 E. 220th St., Torrance, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stockinger of Lone Pine. Her bride-groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cross, 1131 Island Ave., Wilmington.
The bride's gown was a

cloud of white nylon tulle over slipper satin. Its bouffant skirt, over hoops, was styled with scalloped panniers of Chantilly lace in a redingote

effect.
Mr. and Mrs. Cross are now residing in Bakersfield. Both are graduates from Banning High School. He was graduated from Harbor Junior College and is a laboratory technician. and is a laboratory technician assistant with an oil company.

Molly Mayfield

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: About two years ago I met a boy and fell very much in love with him. We were going to get married but my family

was very much against it be-cause they said I was too young. My father asked us to wait four months and think it

At the end of that time he said he was convinced that we truly cared for each other and

gave us his blessing. Mother was very upset and told Larry (my boy friend) to get out and stay out. She wouldn't even at-

tend our wedding.

Larry knew she had hurt mevery much, and I believe he

hates her for it.

Anyway, a few months ago
my father died, leaving mother
alone. I begged Larry to let
her come and live with us but

he refuses. He sends her a check every month and does a

lot for her, but he simply will

not let her come and live with

This doesn't seem quite right to me. I am pregnant now, and I know mother could help me a lot. Besides, I love her dearly and want her with us, but I

know if she came Larry would

leave. Please give me your honest opinion.—CONFUSED. P.S.—Larry has promised to hire a maid to help—anything to keep mother from coming. DEAR CONFUSED:

You want my honest opinion and you shall have it. You're

over, which we did.

## Pair Weds in Pasadena

Holding a sweet bouquet of lilies of the valley and carnations. Miss Florine Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell of Wilmington became the bride of John Gordon. Ernst in an exchange of wed-ding vows repeated in First Methodist Church of Pasadena July 30. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ernst of Los Angeles. For the ceremony the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white lace, satin and nyion with bouffant skirt and fitted bodice. Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. F. V. Holof honor was Mrs. F. V. Hol-comb, sister of the bride, gowned in pink nylon chiffon, ballerina length, and carrying pink roses surrounded by white carnations. Joseph P. Louretovich was

best man and ushering were E. V. Holcomb, the bride's brother-in-law and James L.

Following a reception in the church, the newlyweds began their honeymoon journey to Northern California. They will be at home at their Los Angeles address after Aug. 20. The bride attended the Uni-

versity of Southern California, as did her husband, and is a graduate of the California Hos-pital School of Nursing, Los-Angeles, The bridegroom is a juvenile officer with the Los Angeles Police Dept.

would be unhappy.
You'd be a wise young lady

to let things go along peace-fully as they are now. You can

love your mother and do a lot for her without having her live

tieed how many of them take great delight in it:

Just the other day I met a "friend" and she couldn't wait to say "My dear, you have put on a lot of weight, haven't you?" Of course, it made me boiling mad but I've learned out to show my displeasure.

not to show my displeasure.

them, but if you can laugh it off, well, that sort of upsets them. So I looked her straight

in the eye, smiled pleasantly and said, "My dear, if you think I'm plump now, you should have seen me several months ago." You could tell

Washing Ease

with you.—M.M.

## Psychologist Lauds Teacher proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Hawley of 1517 for Valuable Youth Work

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-396: Fred H. Cron- Sunday night. After three coninger, aged about 69, was principal of Central High School at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where I spent four years. He was a mathematics professor when I was in school, and I took several courses from him.

The Worry Clinic

After my graduation, he was promoted to be head of the school and made an outstanding record.

But when it came time for

retirement, he didn't want to twiddle his thumbs in idleness, so he shifted over to the Ft. Wayne Technical College, where he has been teaching

where he has been teaching mathematics ever since.
Incidentally, several of our leading professors from Northwestern University, after the school has arbitrarily retired them, have been grabbed by De Paul University and other colleges in Chicago.

For this idea that a man is

senile and useless at 65, is a political doctrine, not a scientific concept.

Professor Croninger recently

Professor Croninger recently sent me a letter with some questionnaires which he had been mailing to refired teachers in Indiana. He asked them what they were doing. Were they working anywhere for pay? And how about their beblies? hobbies?

A large number of them reported that they were teaching Sunday school and doing church work as their main Good teachers are usually so

interested in the welfare of youth that they teach Sunday school classes or work in Scouting and Camp Fire Girls organizations, YMCA or CYO, even while they are still ac-tively employed in the public

school system.

So, after they retire. It is only natural that they continue in educational work associated with churches.

Since Professor Croninger doesn't know I am discussing him in this column today, it will be a distinct surprise when he reads this in the Ft. Wayne But I am only one of thou-

sands of his former students who are happy to laud him both as a great teacher school administrator and Christian gentleman.

gentlemen.

He was president of the Ep-worth League, a Young Peo-ple's Society in the Wayne Street Church at Ft. Wayne, when I was 16 years old. He invited me to attend one

Mother-in-Law Causes Friction

was thoroughly taken

with you. Feeling as he does, there could never be anything but friction. In the long run your mother, as well as you,

she was thoroughly taken back.
Don't you agree with my theory?—MRS. M.
DEAR MRS. M.:
Yes, I do agree, but I couldn't help chuckling because I've been on the receiving and myself a few times. ing end myself a few times, same like you. I'll try your strategy next time around.—
M.M. This feature appears daily in

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Why does a woman love to
tell another woman she has
sure put on weight? I've noticed how many of them take the Press-Telegram. and as it was time for the annual election of officers, they nominated me for his job.

That was doubly fortunate

secutive Sundays, I had

brought out 15 other fellows,

That was doubly fortunate for me, because they elected four vice presidents. And just before the balloting, they asked every nominee to stand and take a bow, so the members could see whom they wanted to elect.

Well, the fourth vice president was a charming brunet. I had never seen her before. But when she stood up and

I had never seen her before.
But when she stood up and
flashed her charming smile at
the crowd, I felt my heart do a
complete flipflop, and it has
never righted itself since.
That girl later became my
wife, so I am indirectly indebtalter became for the story of the second of the

ed to Prof. Croninger not only for two years of valuable experience as head of a chuch Young People's Society, where I learned more about public speaking than in two years at

college.

But I also owe him thanks for indirectly serving as the means by which I met my future wife.

Professor Croninger has a control of the professor continued attacking in the church

worked steadily in the church all his life. When I visit Ft. Wayne, I still see him in his accustomed pew at Wayne Street Church.

And I, too, have taught Sunday school for over 39 years, having started at the age of 15 in that same Wayne Street Church with a class of 10-year-

This feature appears daily in the Independent.



## Welcome Infant

Little "Miss Universe" to her: W. 256th St., Harbor City, is tiny Pamela Michele, who bowed in at San Pedro Community Hospital, July 15, and tipped the scales at a pert 6 pounds, 12½ ounces. Upon learning the glad tid-

Upon learning the glad tid-ings from harbor area corre-spondent and grandma, Marie. Swenson, Pamela's young un-cle, Jimmy, aged 10, comment-ed happily when he was told it was a girl by calling young-fry neighbors, "Oh boy, now I'm an aunt!" Pam's daddy is a storekeep-

Pam's daddy is a storekeeper, second class, in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Moffett Field, near San Francisco. He was granted leave upon the occasion and arrived by plane in time to greet his new daughter.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawley of Lynwood, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swenson of Harbor City.



for the gal who is 5'7" or taller

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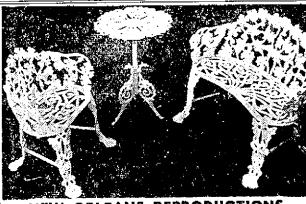
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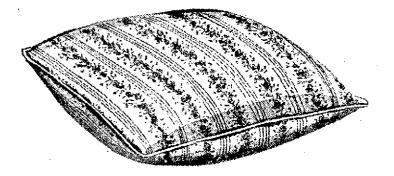
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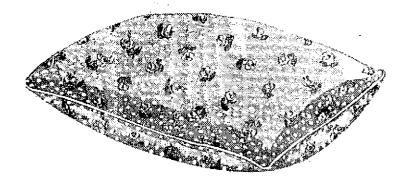
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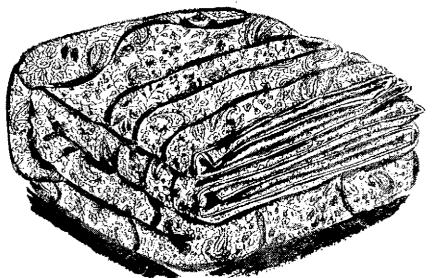


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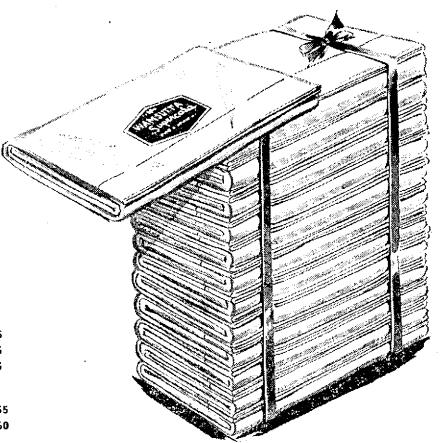
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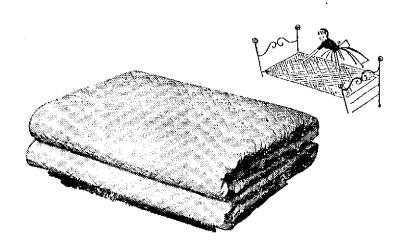
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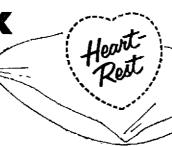
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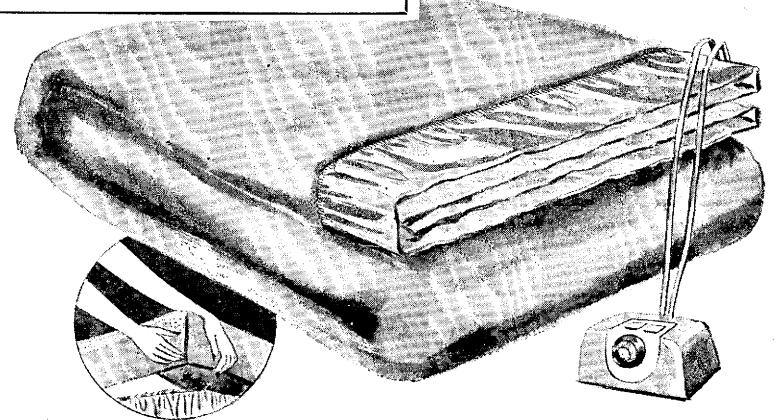
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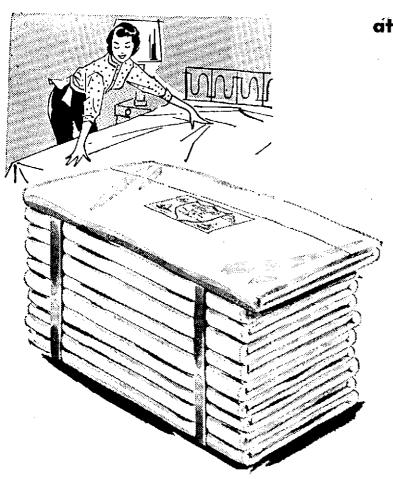
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store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.

## take advantage of Anniversary savings on luxurious

## Kenwood all-wool blankets for more wear with less care

twin size 14<sup>95</sup> reg. 17.95

Here's the blanket that can actually make a difference in your sleeping comfort. It's luxurious Kenwood, woven from fine imported wools, brushed to a lush insulating nap for maximum warmth. It's shrink-resistant for lasting fit. The luxury feel lasts through countless washings. Cover yourself with a Kenwood blanket and forget about the coldest weather. Choose from our beautiful decorator colors that add charm as well as comfort to your bedroom.

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor



special savings on your favorite Callaway "Royalty" towels

25 x 46"

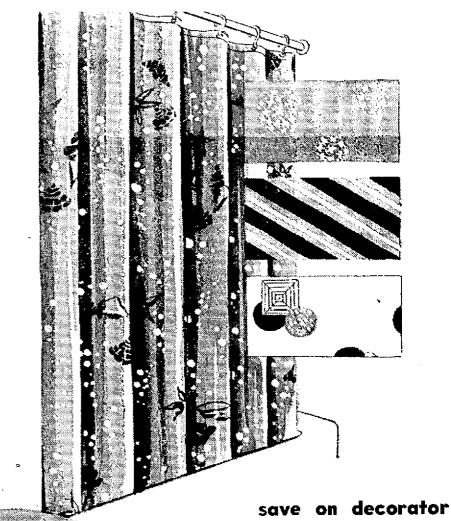
reg. 1.98

They stay bright and fresh through many years of laundering. They're ABSORBenized\* to dry you in a jiffy. You'll love the new extra large sizes, the deep, soft, luxurious pile. These towels are made of rich yarn-dyed colors. Choose from 15 wonderful colors to compliment your bathroom color scheme. Truly America's luxury towels!

16x30" hand towel, reg. 98c ......85c 13x13" wash cloth, reg. 39c . . . . . 35c or 3 for \$1 Hx17" finger towel, reg. 39c ....35c or 3 for \$1

Buffums' Towels, Fourth Floor





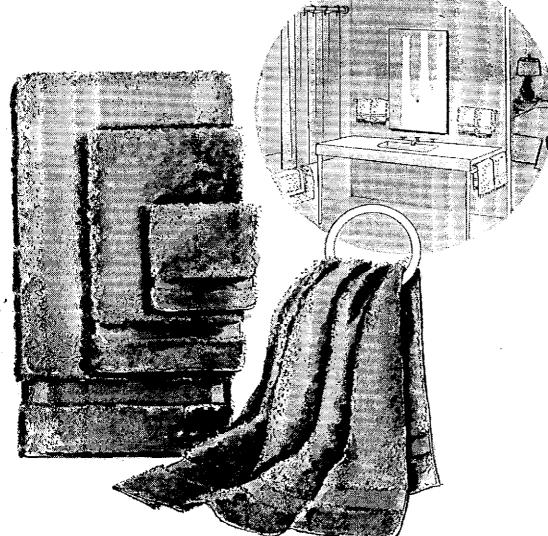
shower curtains

regularly 9.50 **395** 

An outstanding group of smart decorator shower curtains made by one of America's most famous makers. Choose from stunning Celanese taffetas, hand printed and water treated, in delightful colors or from beautifully decorated plastic which will not harden, fade or crack. All curtains 6'x6'. Take advantage of our once-a-year special prices on shower curtains. Limited colors in some patterns, so come early.

Reg.	2.95	to 5.95	shower	curtains	1.95
Reg.	4.95	shower	curtains	,	2.95
Reg.	5.95	to 9.50	shower	curtains	3.95
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Bufffums' Bath Shop, Fourth Floor



BUTUMS Long Beach Santa And

save \$1 on each! Fieldcrest's huge, super-de luxe

## Royal Velvet bath towels



So popular we can hardly keep them in stock . . . marvelous towels now specially priced for our Anniversary Sale at a whopping one-fourth off! Extra large, so velvety to the touch you'll have a feeling of wonderful luxury when you use them! Rich decorator colors to grace the most beautiful home . . . the perfect gift for the bride!

1.75 hand towel, 16x32", now 1.49 65c wash cloth, 13x13", now 49c 65c finger towel, 11x17", now 49c 4.95 tub mat, now 3.95

Fieldcrest sculptured by towels

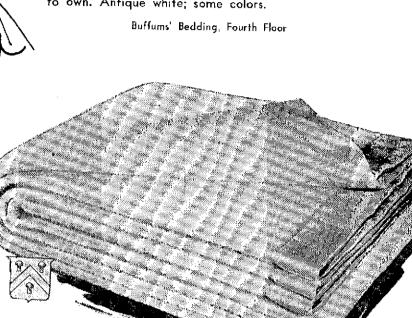
Specially priced for our Anniversary Sale! Thick and thirsty, woven of America's finest cotton. Beautifully sculptured design in delightful colors.

1.69 bath towel, 22x44", now 1.29 89c hand towel, 16x28", now 69c 35c wash cloth now 29c

Bath Shop, Fourth Floor



Authentic reproduction of one of the finest Colonial bedspreads! Made of finest quality cotton in loop pile construction. Deep, cut fringe with handtied knots. Generous twin or double sizes, a joy to own. Antique white; some colors.





regularly 8.95 **795** 

Guaranteed forever against moth damage! Fieldcrest's soft blend of rayon, nylon and cotton, wonderfully easy to wash. Beautiful solid colors with wide satin binding. 72x90". Individually boxed. Thoughtful gift . . . specially priced!

Bedding, Fourth Floor

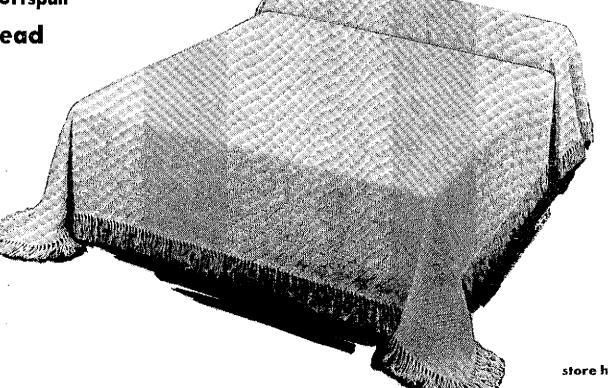


## specially priced! Fieldcrest Softspun Lady Hamilton bedspread

regularly 14.95

True reproduction of a highly prized handwoven Colonial spread . . . a favorite of women everywhere because it blends so beautifully with every decor! Skillfully tufted in beautiful antique white, intricately designed, lavishly edged with long cotton fringe. Reversible, pre-shrunk, wonderfully easy to wash. Twin and double sizes. Attractively gift boxed.

Bedding, Fourth Floor



## introducing famous Wearwell sheets!

Buffums' is proud to present the famous Fieldcrest Wearwell sheets . . . specially priced for their introduction during our Anniversary Sale! Featuring the new easy-on style of fitted bottom sheet, loomed to last and be kind to your budget. Stock up now at these low prices!

#### 130-count bleached muslin Wearwell sheets

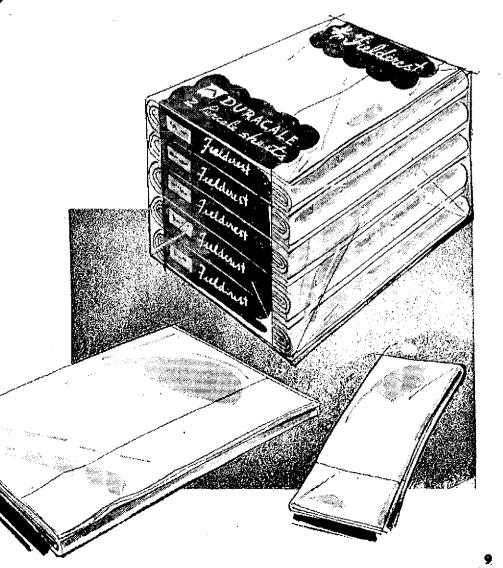
2.49 72x108" or twin top or bottom fitted....1.69 2.69 81x108" or double top or bottom fitted. .1.89 

### 180-count bleached Duracale sheets

2.99 72x108" or twin top or bottom fitted....2.39 3.29 81x108" or double top or bottom fitted. .2.59 

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

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# 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE Buffums' Long Beach Santa Ana

save one-third! Bucilla's beautiful floral designs on
imported needlework canvas

199
regularly 2.98

Now you can give your rooms the charm and distinction of handsome needlepoint coverings at only one-third of the regular cost! Beautiful floral designs in chair covers measuring 23" square, footstool covers 18x23". Both sizes are beautifully adaptable to pillows.

Match the designs as you like, choose your lovely yarns at the same time and set to work now...

at the lowest price you've dreamed possible!

Buffums' Art Needlework and Yarn, Fourth Floor

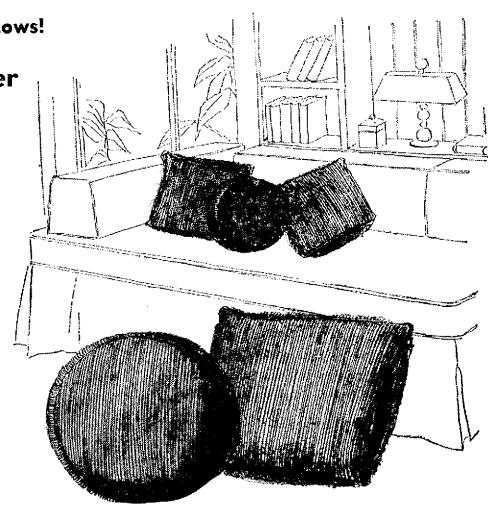
save 2.36 on Purofied decorator pillows!

zipper-covered foam rubber

**4**<sup>59</sup>

Wonderful, comfortable, long-lasting foam rubber, covered in the most beautiful colors imaginable! 15-inch round or square pillows of handsome corduroy to blend with every decor. Expertly tailored, with self-welt trim for the round boxed pillows, knife edge for the square. So easy to care for, too! Covers whisk off in a moment to be washed and ironed with ease. Gold, turquoise, chartreuse, hunter green, pink, coral, yellow, brown, red, rose.

Buffums' Art Needlework and Yarn, Fourth Floor



# 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE Buffums' Long Beach Santa Ana

save \$2 to \$10 yard in Buffums' Anniversary Sale!

woolens from America's finest mill

499

regularly 6.95 to 14.95 yard

Fabulous collection of finest woolens from the nation's leading woolen house! Sorry we can't mention the name, but you'll know it the instant you see it... stamped right on the selvages! Top quality coatings, suitings, dress weights and many beautiful novelties. 54" wide, sponged and shrunk, ready for you to begin your most important sewing. Quantity is limited, so shop early! This is a sale you won't want to miss!

Buffums' Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor



store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.

save more than 25%! beautiful, Bendix-washable

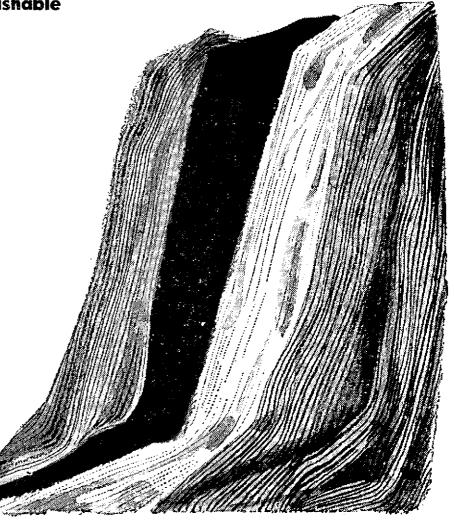
Vanetta narrow-wale corduroy

88c

regularly 1.19 yard

Velvety, pliable narrow-wale corduroy that comes out of your washing machine with its color still beautifully glowing! Perfect for Crazy Pants, for all your high-fashion sportswear, suits, robes, raincoats! And nothing tops it, of course, for children's back-to-school wardrobes! Apple Blossom pink, Forget-Me-Not blue, Lemon gold, Heliotrope, Shocking pink, turquoise, white, cocoa brown, tangerine, coral, jockey red, Mojave green, moss green, Copenhagen blue, black and Commodore navy.

Buffums' Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor



# 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE Buffums' Long Beach Santa Ana

set a beautiful table ... at real sale savings!

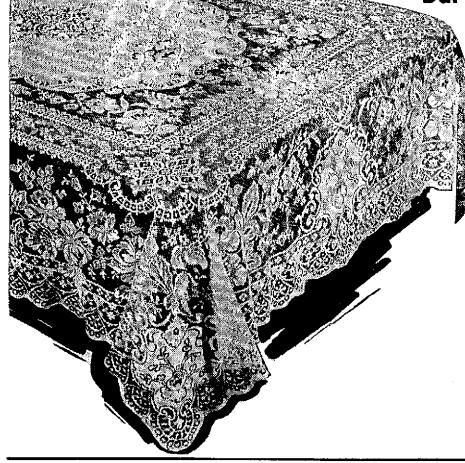
## Baroness quality Quaker lace cloth

54x72" size **8<sup>95</sup> regularly 10.9**5

Quaker lace brings beauty and distinction to your table . . . by candlelight or daylight, for luncheon or formal dining. In soft ecru with a lovely floral pattern, it blends beautifully with any decor, provides a perfect background for all your table appointments. It's easy to care for, wears long and well. Ideal choice for your home . . . and remember, it makes a wonderful bridal gift!

63x83" size, reg. 12.95, now	10.95
72x90" size, reg. 14.95, now	12.95
72x108" size, req. 18.95, now	15.95

Buffums' Linens, Fourth Floor



## specially priced! finest aluminum-insulated

## custom-made table pads

By a leading Western maker! Heat and scuff resistant; liquids can't penetrate. Marvelous protection, not only for your fine dining table, but for your tea wagon, coffee table or buffet as well! Choice of two outstanding covers, with three-fold construction for easy, compact storage. Order now at our low, low sale prices! (Prices for round tables or other sizes not given are correspondingly low.)

Buffums' Table Linens, Fourth Floor

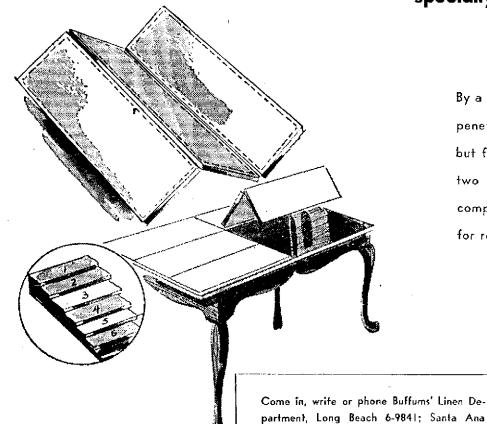
## de luxe vinyl plastic, unstitched

Brown	wood g	grain with	h brown	Duvella	felt	backing:
sizes u	p to an	d includi	ng 40x6	0"		9.95 12.95 14.95

table leaves any length through 12" wide... 3.25 (over 12" wide, add 30c for each extra inch)

Pyroxlin leatherette, stitched . . . Spanish ivory with tan felt backing or brown lizard with brown backing:

sizes up to and including 36x48", 8.	75
sizes up to and including 40x60"11.	95
sizes up to and including 45x64"13.	95
table leaves any length through 12" wide 2.	



Kimberly 2-6262, if you live in Los Angeles

County, our representative will be glad to

take the measurements for your table pad. To

those outside the county we will send a paper

pattern, so that you may measure your tables

accurately. Please allow 10 days for delivery.

1. leatherette

2. wool felt

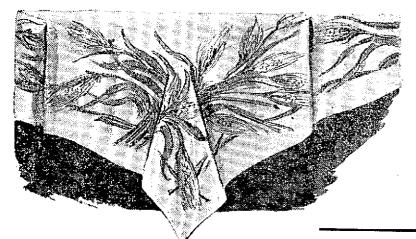
3. aluminum foil

4. wool felt 5. wool felt

6. wool felt

7, felt backing

## wide selection of gay, colorful patterns! famous California Hand Print tablecloths



53" square regularly 4.98

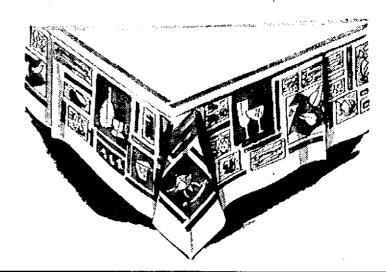
Exciting collection of your favorite informal tablecloths . . . sale priced in time for happy summer entertaining! Patterns include Cascade, Golden Wheat, Paradise, Violet Bouquet, Ivy, Carnation, Pampas Grass and Magnolia, Made of Pasadena rayon-and-cotton faille, colorfast, ready for use!

Del Mar spun rayon-and-cotton

**277** regularly 3.98

Outstanding selection of these popular cloths, specially priced for our Anniversary Sale! Patterns include Dogwood, Anthurium, Manzanita and Gourmet. Fast colors, washable. Buy now for yourself . . . and for appreciated gifts . . . at valuable savings!

Buffums' Table Linens, Fourth Floor





# 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE Buffums' Long Beach · Santa Ana

big anniversary savings! famous O'Bie of California

richly textured decorator type

Permashan traverse draperies

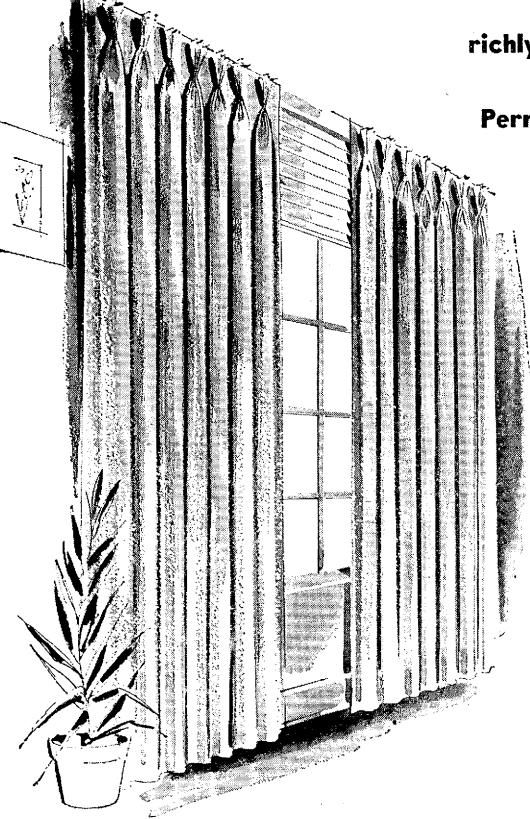
size 47"x84"



reg. 9.95

These rich, traverse draperies by O'Bie of California make rooms look more spacious, control light, air and sound and now every home can afford them at our special Anniversary sale prices! The handsomely textured fabric is made of Celanese and Celaperm acetate yarn. These ready made draw draperies are delightful for any room in the house ... for any period. The shantung-like weave drapes beautifully into luxurious folds. Choose from our beautiful decorator colors and when you hang these draperies in your home you'll see why they're the big decorator news in homes today. Measure your windows according to the size chart below - then choose from the "56 sizes" . . . hang them in minutes and enjoy them for years.

Buffums' Draperies, Fourth Floor



### The "56-size Chart" for Permashan Traverse Drapes:

Length		36"	45"	54"	63"	72"	84''	90''	99''
Width	47"	Reg. 6.95 4.95	Rog. 8.50 5.50	Reg. 9.25 5.95	Reg. 9.55 6.25	Reg. 9.75 6.75	Reg. 9.95 6.95		Reg. 12.95 10.95
Width	69"	Reg. 10.75 9.95	Reg. 12.95 11.95	Reg. 14.95 13.95	Reg. 15.75 14.50	Reg. 16.93 14.95	Reg. 17.95 15.95		Rog. 22.95 21.50
Width	94"	Reg. 14.95 13.95	Reg. 16.95 15.50	Reg. 19.95 18.50	Reg. 21.95 19.95	Reg. 23.95 21.95	Reg. 24.95 22.95	Reg. 28.50 25.95	Reg. 30.95 28.95
Width	116"	Reg. 18.95 16.95	Reg. 20.95 18.95	Reg. 24.95 22.95	Reg. 27.50 25.50	Rng. 29.95 27.50	Reg. 32.50 30.50	Reg. 35.95 33.95	36.95
Width	140"	Reg. 22.50 20.50	Rag. 25.95 22.75	Reg. 29.95 26. <b>95</b>	20g, 31.95 <b>28.95</b>	Reg. 33,50 30.95	Reg. 34,95 31. <b>9</b> 5	Reg. 41.95 38.50	Reg. 38.95 41.50
Width	160"	Reg. 26.95 24.95	Reg. 30.95 27.95	Reg. 34.95 31.95	Reg. 38.95 35.95	Reg. 42.95 39.95	яед. 46.95 <b>43.95</b>	Reg. 51.95 48.50	Reg. 55.95 52.50
Width	182"	Reg. 30.95 28.95		Reg. 40.95 37,95	Reg. 45.95 42.95		Reg. 56.95 53.50	Reg. 60.75 57.50	Rep. 64.95 61.50

# 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE Buffums' Long Beach . Santa Ana

now! save on slipcovers with a "custom fit" look

## made by Comfy of California

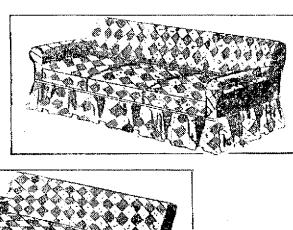


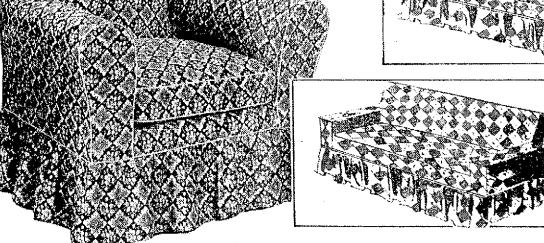
sofa 1788 regularly 21.95

Give your home a gay, decorator-planned look with these lovely Gloucester provincial pattern slip covers. Made to give the best fit possible. Ruffled flounces, cord-welded piping, and reversible cushions are among their attractive practical features. Durable and beautifully textured. Background colors of Pinon brown and Jadite green. Chair and sofa covers available for all styles illustrated here. Measurements needed only for sofa covers — widest part of back, excluding arms.

Bed daveno slip covers, reg. 16.95, now . . . 14.88

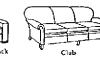
Buffums' Upholstery Fabrics, Fourth Floor





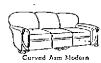
















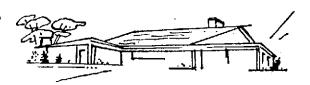
you can see decorator fabrics in your home before you buy!

## our representative will call on you

Our home representatives will bring samples of draperies, slip covers, upholstering and floor coverings to your home. Make your selection in the comfort of your own home and our trained representative will take the measurements for you. Our new "Shop-at-Home" Service is designed for your convenience. Call our representative — there's no obligation.

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Phone for Buffums' Shop-at-Home representative or fill out and send in this coupon.
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Decorating style
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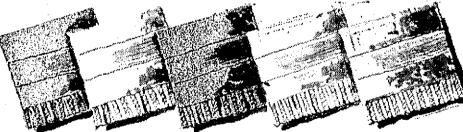
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20"x34" oblong, reg. 3.50
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Matching seat cover, reg. 1.2998c

- white
- pink
- · light green

- yellow
- peach
- light blue

- rose
- charcoal
- brown

Buffums' Rugs, Fourth Floor



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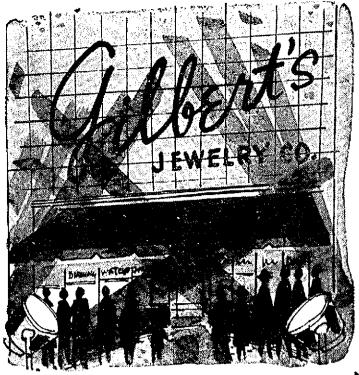
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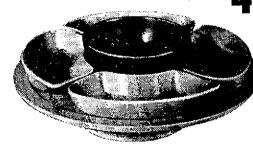


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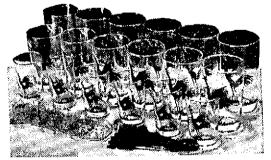
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6 ceramic spice containers, 2 spice drawers, Imported and hand decorated. Combed wood rack, Reg. \$3.95. ombed wood Reg. \$3.95.

BEVERAGE SET

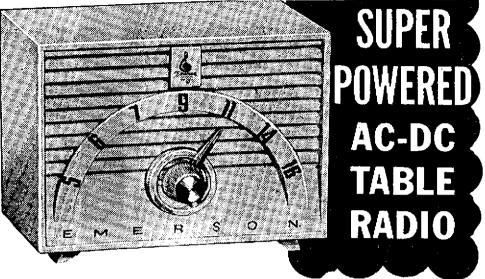


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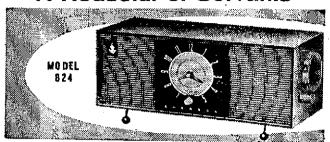
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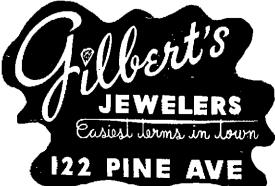
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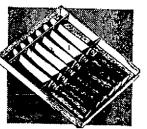


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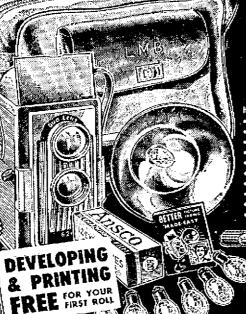
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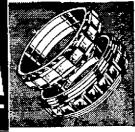
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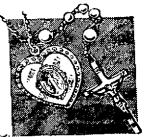
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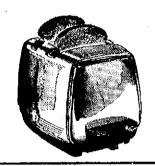
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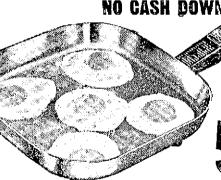
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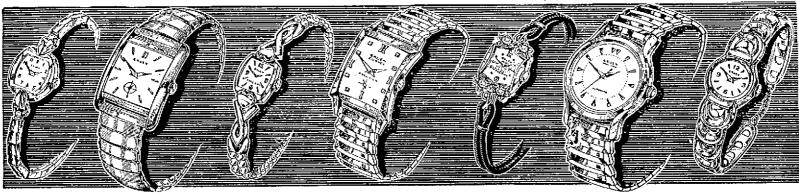
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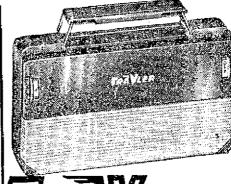
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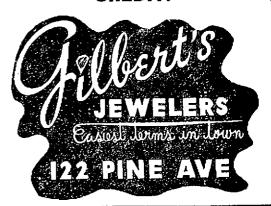
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Being looked upon as quite unconventional only amuses this Texas family—because

# They Like Being Differen



FAMILY MUSICALE finds Sandra piping bassoon, Jim on trumpet, Joe set for solo, author at piano.

by MARY PAULINE UNDERWOOD

COLORADO CITY, TEX. Sawing the kitchen door in half, Dutch style, might seem unconventional to some people. But 10 years ago my husband Clifford did it without a second thought. Why? Simply because it seemed the best way to let me prepare meals and still keep an eye on our twin babies, Jimmy Lew and Sandra Sue, left safely out of harm's way in the next room.

Neighbors, at the time, shook their heads and wondered about us --- just as they did on a later occasion when we all pitched in and painted the floral side-walls of our rooms in bright colors, then pasted wallpaper on the ceilings.

Yet, as the years have passed, our friends have slowly become accustomed to such things as finding Jimmy and Sandra, now 12, building a unicycle in the back yard, while their 16-year-old brother Joe constructs a practical bunk house behind the garage.

Such activities are part of my frusband's and my philosophy - that a home is the

children's castle as well as their parents'. We also believe that the imaginative things members of a family dream up to do strengthen their understanding of one another and their faith in themselves as individuals - no matter how outlandish such projects may appear to outsiders.

#### A Busy Life

Ever since we were married, Clif and I have agreed that keeping busy is the best way of finding happiness. While our three children were young, the two of us were still working our way through college. Having to attend frequent night, Saturday and summer classes, we were almost forced to instill in the youngsters individual initiative and self-reliance. From an early age, they were taught to cook, do the family laundry and shopping, perform other necessary household chores.

Today the situation is relatively unchanged. Clif is an elementary-school principal and pastor of our Baptist church; I teach school during the winter; and the children are more expert than ever at doing their share around the house.

After we had repainted the interior of our home, friends asked, "How did you dare turn your children loose with all that paint and brushes?" What they were implying was that it was a pretty big risk to take as a child-rearing experiment. But they couldn't deny its success. The job may not look quite professional, but it's neat, and all five of us feel an equity in it, from the color scheme right down to the last brush stroke and the drips we had to remove from the floor:

Some years ago we established a "grocery-buying contest," which also might seem unconventional by some standards. Each child was appointed to serve for one month as family purchasing agent, completely responsible for menu-planning and restocking the larder. In return, each got half the amount saved on food bills. As you might guess, costs fell from \$15 to \$20 below what Clif and I had been spending and, though we were all prone to

grumble at being put through the third degree each time we needed bread, our meals were both palatable and abundant.

The fact that all of us can cook, shop and do the laundry has been an invaluable help on occasions when both Clif and I have had to be away from home, and the time a few years ago when he was hospitalized and I had to spend most of my free time with him.

For recreation, we often spend evenings making our own music. The twins play respectively the bassoon and the cornet; I preside at the piano; and Ioe, a member of the 1955 High School State Chorus, is our vocalist. On other occasions we may, on an impulse, gather up food and bedding and drive miles to spend the night on a raft in the middle of a favorite lake.

Far be it from us to tell other families how to live. If we have a message at all it is: Relax and be yourselves. Stop trying so hard to be like everyone else. Be downright unconventional, if it makes you happy. We are - both.

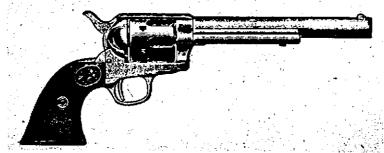
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# OUR NEW

A year ago Karen Anderson picked up her first javelin.



Sequence photos show Karen's throwing form, developed in a year. Her best throw—161 feet—is only

LANSDOWNE, PA.

Six WEEKS AFTER she threw a javelin for the first time in her life, a local girl named Karen Anderson was crowned U. S. women's javelin champion. A few months later, competing in only her fourth track meet, she hurled the I-ib., 5-oz. spear more than 160 feet, breaking the American record by 7 feet and coming within a scant 3 feet of the throw that won the 1952 Olympic crown.

The phenomenal thing about all this is that Karen is just 17. She stands only 5'4", weighs a well-proportioned 138, gets as much fun out of normal social activity as she does from athletics. But her ability at the latter has caught the attention of track experts all over America. Even more important, it is raising the hackles of a number of otherwise impassive gentlemen in Moscow, Leningrad and other Russian sports centers.

For this last statement, take the word of Karen's discoverer and trainer, Richmond "Boo" Morcom. A star pole-vaulter on our 1948 Olympic team, Morcom noted the performances of Soviet women athletes in the 1952 events at Helsinki. In men's track and field, the U.S. humbled Russia 269 to 79; but Russia's female stars turned the tables to the tune of 95 to 11, giving the Soviet an early lead for the unofficial team championship that our male performers could not overcome until the final day.

#### "An Amozing Girl"

Next year the U. S. and Russia will be at it hot and heavy in Melbourne, Australia. And there, says Morcom, things may be different—thanks to Karen Anderson. For if this youngster keeps improving at her present pace, she's sure to score points—possibly 10 for first place—that will cut into the expected lead of the Soviet women and give our whole squad a potent psychological lift Understandably, this pros-

pect depresses Russia's sports masterminds.

There's not a doubt in Morcom's mind that Karen will make the U. S. team next year — providing no other sport lures her away from the javelin. But that's a threat, for so far she's been sensational at every sport she's tried. For example, she's the top scorer on her high-school field-hockey team, which is so good it has lost but one game in five years. In basketball she's scored as many as 45 points in one game.

"I played basketball against her once during practice," says Morcom, who can still vault 14 feet and high-jump 6½. "As Karen jumped into the air for a shot, I went up to block it. In a twinkling she shifted the ball to her left hand, hooked over her head and scored. An amazing girl."

Karen is an old hand at amazing people. Pitcher on an undefeated girls' softball team, she recently topped even Don Newcombe of the Dodgers by throwing a no-hitter while walloping a homer, a triple and two doubles in four times up. Adept in swimming and tennis, she also has played football (though no longer) and is taking up golf.

The links, in fact, may be her real future, for she would like to become a professional golfer after her amateur days in track and field are over (and thus follow in the steps of Babe Didrikson Zaharias, also a great track-and-field star before hitting the golf trail). Karen started to play golf a year ago, has teed off only a dozen times, yet already shoots in the low 80s

All sports and no play, however, is not to Karen's liking. "This summer I'm doing a lot of dating and dancing before school starts," she says. Her best beau: a star basketball player who's leaving for Duke University this fall, when Karen will be starting her senior year. She has an average of 90 in her school work, has been elected a member of the National Honor Society for her scholastic achievements and personal charm.

# 'GIRL WONDER'

Today she looms as the surprise of our 1956 Olympic team







12 feet short of women's javelin record, but 102 feet off men's mark (set by San Francisco's Bud Held).

She is an excellent public speaker (although shy about herself in conversation), and her mezzo-soprano graces the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and her school's choral group.

She might still be known only as a promising mezzo if her sister Sue had not married Van Zimmerman, a pole-vaulter at the University of Pennsylvania, where Morcom is assistant track coach. A goggle-eyed Zimmerman one day reported for practice with an astonishing tale of a girl—his sister-in-law—who could fling a baseball as far as most men. Curious, Morcom drove out to Lansdowne, saw Karen zip baseballs 250 feet on a line and quickly decided she had possibilities in track and field.

"We tested her in several events," he recalls, "and decided that the javelin was best for her. Since there

#### OUR GIRLS VS. RUSSIA

Although the Olympic Games officially are a competition between individuals, correspondents covering the 1952 Olympics set up a point-scoring system to compare Russia and the U.S. The Americans won, but Russia led up until the final day, primarily because her beefy girls, trained with Communist fervor, dominated the gymnastic and field events. Now, with Karen Anderson and other girls, the U.S. is challenging this monopoly. The table below—showing the best performance by American girls in current competition and by Russians in the 1952 Olympics, three full years ago—suggests that our girls still have a long way to go.

EVENT
Javelin
Discus
Broad Jump
High Jump
Shot Put

AMERICAN RUSSIAN
Karen Anderson, 161' 1½" 164'
Marjorie Larney, 115' 1" 168' 8½"
Nancy Phillips, 19' ½" 20' 1"
Mildred McDaniel, 5' 6½" 5' 4"
Amelia Bert, 42' 10½" 50' 2"

were no stadiums available in the neighborhood, she started throwing javelins on the local golf course. She had but 18 throws in competition — 12 at Harrisburg last summer, where she won the national junior and senior AAU championships, and six in a Chicago indoor meet — before she threw 161 feet at Mexico City to win the Pan-American championships this spring. And 161 feet, remember, is only 12 feet from the world record — held by a Russian woman."

What's the explanation for this sudden blossoming of talent? Her coordination, says Morcom. "She is not particularly big or strong, but she learns quicker than most boys and she remembers what she is told."

Both her athletic and singing talents stem from her parents. Her father, Melford O. Anderson, superintendent of Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, was a first-rate quarterback at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., during the mid-20s. Mrs. Anderson formerly taught music in high schools.

Their life together has been a nomadic one as Mr. Anderson moved from one government post to another. Karen, born in Denver, grew up in the Rocky Mountain states. From an early age she was a supertomboy, playing football and baseball with boys twice her age. But when the family moved east to this Philadelphia suburb five years ago, she began to give up tackling boys in favor of snaring them in subtler ways.

Besides dates this summer with her basketballplaying beau and golf lessons at nearby Llanerich Golf Club, Karen daily tosses the javelin in the back yard of coach Morcom. Watching her with an expert eye (and a stern one — for she doesn't like to practice), Morcom believes she's still four or five years away from her prime, predicts she'll get better and better.

If he's right, young Karen Anderson will be putting heavy dents in the point scores of Russia's previously unbeatable women athletes — not only in '56 but in 1960 as well.



COUNSEL of her father (t.) and coach, "Boo" Morcom (r.), has helped Karen adjust to her new fame.



**COMPANIONSHIP** of boys—for softball (above) or dancing—is major part of Karen's well-rounded life.



CAREER dreams are now fixed on professional golf, which she'll try after her Olympic days are finished.

BUFFALO BILL: Shown in his Wild West show regatio, he was quick with a rifte — but better still at blowing his own horn, Huggins says.

### The West wasn't so wild

An Arizona professor shoots down some idols of the cow country

TUCSON, ARIZ.

A crew-cut, soft-spoken professor of English at the University of Arizona here is as deadly a marksman as you've ever seen in a shoot-'em-up movie. With no weapons but yellowing newspapers and crumbling books, Prof. Jack W. Huggins has brought down the worst desperadoes and the most heroic "good guys" in the history of the cow country: Buffalo Bill, Billy the Kid, Wild Bill Hickok, the Hardin boys, Bat Masterson.

Huggins has spent the last few years proving — at least to his own satisfaction — that the Wild, Wild West was actually about as tame as a Sunday in the country, and that the fable of the frontier is largely blarney. Most of the "good guys," he says, were either fakes or well-meaning fumblers. The "bad men" were local bullies or

troublemakers; not one was a Robin Hood robbing the rich to feed the poor. Further, the whole notion that Western life was a never-ending round of gun duels, rustling, poker games and drinking sessions down at the Last Chance Saloon is almost pure fiction.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the frontier settlers were hardworking people who tried to civilize the country and bring law and order to it," Huggins says. "They were too busy farming or ranching to run into town every day to swill liquor and shoot up the place."

As for that other 1 per cent, take someone like Buffalo Bill. The legend of the crack-shot buffalo hunter was started by dime-novelist Ned Buntline (real name: Edward Judson), who came West to do a story on Frank Rourke, a veteran Sioux-fighter. But Rourke wouldn't



"WESTERN" DEBUNKER:

Huggins (r.) thinks glorification of West is attempt "to evade adult responsibility and return to the heraic world of adolescence."



talk, and shunted Buntline along to William F. Cody, a youth with long, curly hair whose job was to shoot buffato to feed railroad construction crews. Cody talked plenty, and Buntline filled in the gaps.

"Actually, anybody could hunt buffalo," Huggins points out. "Often they'd just stand there and let themselves be knocked off before they got wise enough to run."

Cody's reputation was swelled by his traveling Wild West show, which featured, among others, Wild Bill Hickok, famous marshal of Dodge City, Kan. (Hickok finally quit the show. "If I have to listen any more to that long-haired so-and-so," he said of Buffalo Bill, "I'll go crazy.") Hickok, Huggins admits, was a man of courage, but his reputation was made mostly by shooting first and asking questions later. Once, when he was expecting trouble, he came out of a saloon to see a man rounding the corner of a building. Hickok plugged him. The victim turned out to be one of his deputies.

As instructor of a course in "Literature of the South-west," Huggins meets these characters frequently in print. He also runs across the legend they left behind in everyday life. The fable, he says, has its strongest roots in the West, where people should know better. The horse opera and the pulp Western sell best hereabouts, and many folks who never rode a horse wear five-gallon hats.

In trying to track down the legendary Western heroes, Huggins has been helped by the late "frontier marshal" Wyatt Earp, who tried to help set the record straight in his memoirs. "Any time you see a picture of a man with a gun in each hand, both spitting smoke," Earp wrote, "you're looking at a picture of either a fool or a fake." No man, he said, could aim two guns at once: the usual procedure was to fire one until empty, then switch. He also corrected another Western legend: "I never knew a man who amounted to anything to notch his guns."

#### The OK Corral Battle

Earp himself is a controversial figure in Western history. There are those who claim he led a stagecoach robbery while serving as marshal of Tombstone, Ariz.; his defenders say he was a fearless, honest officer. They have been arguing for years about the famous duel at the OK Corral, in which Earp, his two brothers and gambler Doc Holliday shot down three members of the "Cowboy Gang." To Huggins, the important point is that the whole battle lasted only 25 seconds. He winces when he watches movie fights that go on for what seems like hours.

"The gunplay was usually short and sweet," he says. With the aid of Earp's and other reminiscences, Huggins has notched a few other legends shot down in midflight. His victims include Billy the Kid ("a cold-blooded killer without a redeeming feature"), the Hardin boys ("stagecoach robbers and rustlers"), General ("Last Stand") Custer ("a neurotic who wasn't even a good soldier"). He also is trying to debunk the legend that "heroes" died with their boots on, or rode off into the sunset.

For instance, Bat Masterson, a famous marshal, wound up his days as a New York sportswriter. "Bat had a hard time living down his reputation," Huggins says. "One of his New York friends kept badgering him for one of his guns as a souvenir. Finally, in desperation, Bat went to a pawnshop, bought a gun, and carved 22 notches in it. That's how legends start."





Mrs. Julio de Diego, charming collector of modern art, and one of the ten best dressed women in New York, entertains the Debutante Committee for the coming Colonial Ball at Madison Square Garden to raise funds for the restoration of George Washington's Distillery.

Joan Smith will represent Massachusetts, Georgia Washington will represent Virginia, Jeannette Lafitte, Louisiana, and Andrea Jackson, South Carolina, in the tableau depicting their ancestors.

Herself a relative of the Colonial hero who gave his name to Fort Lee, Mrs. de Diego is a playwright and author of distinction, whose works have been translated into many languages and dialects, including the Southern, and she has traveled widely.

Mrs. de Diego says, "I always carry my own linens with me, and on my last world tour I took only Springmaids. They are everywhere considered the best example of American superiority. In Calicut a Nabob forced his way into my bedroom and I was terribly frightened until I found he only wanted to unravel a sheet to see how the smooth yarms were spun. In Yokohama a pillowcase was stolen off my bed by a Japanese spy so they could try to copy the lustre of the firish.

"The Bey of Algiers is now wearing a fitted sheet as a dinner coat, and the Sultana of Sarawak has made quite a riotous romper out of a purple percale pillowcase.

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# The patients who drive us crazy

In behalf of his much-criticized profession, a family doctor sticks his neck out (in a friendly way) to list 10 irritating "office types"

"Dectors should do no wrong."

That is the feeling of people everywhere and from time to time doctors are called on the carnet, publicly or privately, because they are supposed to have "done wrong." Fees, services, hospital care, all have produced their share of criticism. As a result, doctors have done a good deal of soul-searching through the years.

A PARADE MEDICAL REPORT

However, we also have come to realize that our profession often is stung by half-truths, innuendoes and outright falsehoods. We would not be human if we did not at least think of some of the shortcomings of our critics — the nationts.



mother until she learned the truth.

Let's consider some of these shortcomings as I see them in my daily practice. I have placed them in 10 categories - not in malice, or to point the finger at specific individuals, but in the belief that enlightenment breeds good will (and good will, in turn, can result in better doctor-patient relationships). Here are the 10:

#### THE ALARMIST

To this natient every illness is an emergency --- and the doctor "better come quick." Ridiculous as it may sound, I was once called at 2:30 a.m. by an anxious husband to see his wife because of a backache which had bothered her two years.

Before panicking, remember: there are very few real emergencies. Few sudden illnesses require immediate treatment. A few hours usually makes little difference. This does not mean to underestimate your symptoms. It means to contact the doctor calmly, tell him the facts and let him take it from there.

#### THE TIME-WASTER

Here is another disturbance to whatever peace there may be in the life of the physi-

cian. Asked how his appetite is, the timewaster recites -- to the calorie -- every item in his menu for the past week. Efforts to get his family history lead to long-winded expositions concerning cousins, aunts by marriage and family skeletons.

Time and service are all the doctor sells. Each 15-minute period in his day is worth just so much. If he wants to waste time in small talk, let him do it. Otherwise, stick to the business at hand — that of trying to find out what's wrong with you.

#### THE SHY "MAIDEN"

This is the patient, usually a woman, who is modest almost to the point of vulgarity. On the beach, she thinks nothing of exposing herself quite a bit. But in the doctor's office it's different: she considers herself ready for a complete examination after removing little more than her gloves and chewing gum.

To this patient I can only say: relax and let the doctor do his job. Let him feel for your spleen as well as your pulse. Let him use his stethoscope to listen to the "one-two" ofyour heart on your bare skin. It's all for your

#### THE "NO-PAYER"

One of my patients bends his elbow daily for a shot or more of old-fashioned penicillin at 60 cents a throw. By state law, that merchandise is strictly cash across the bar.

Yet this same man has a dog-eared card in my account files. On it are charges for many shots of the new penicillin for sore throats long ago cured and forgotten - along with the bills.

The air is filled with cries of "high fees," but many of us have relatively low fees in these days of inflated costs. Still it is often a chore to collect. A 75 per cent "take" marks the lucky doctor as a financial giant.

Very few of us turn down a patient because of his lack of money. Still, we don't like to be taken for suckers when it comes to contributing to the public weal: Doctors are supposed to be loaded with legal tender. But let me assure you that, with many of us, our mortgages are the only thing big about our finan-

#### THE "I KNOW BETTER" PATIENT

Perhaps no one arouses the doctor to such an extent as the patient who diagnoses himself. He tells the doctor what's wrong and demands treatment. A mother's concern for her child may become exaggerated and lead her into this category.

So if you would stay in the good graces of your doctor, flatter him by letting him take the first crack at making the diagnosis.

#### THE STUBBORN ONE

Many a doctor-patient relationship has been strained by the patient who insists on being "worked in" when the office is already filled with high-priority appointments. Living the Golden Rule would relieve this blight.

Remember, there's enough work to make any doctor's organized day a nightmare of disorganized bedlam. And this is not his fault - it's just the way things are.

#### THE NON-COOPERATOR

Perhaps nothing is more irritating to the doctor than the patient under treatment who fails to follow one word of the doctor's

A doctor is making progress if his heavysmoking ulcer patient cuts down from two packs a day to one. But if the patient fails to cut down, I sometimes feel like giving up and saying, "Why fight it?"

If you don't intend to follow his advice, there is no need to see a doctor.

#### THE WORRY WART

To this patient every blemish represents a potential cancer, every chest pain is "certainly" heart trouble. Once I called on a boy with hives. His mother pointed to a swelling in his neck and asked cautiously, "What's

"That is commonly called the Adam's apple," I explained. "Everyone has one."

For your peace of mind, accept your doctor's advice and reassurance. Remember, it is normal to be concerned about your health, but needless worries can become a form of self-torture.

#### THE SHOPPER

If you want to put the doctor in a really bad mood, just greet him with a story about

THE AUTHOR: Dr. Keith Ham-

mand practices in a small in-

diana community (population

2,500), but he believes the pa-

tients described here can be

found anywhere in the U.S.

had seen in a year. Such shopping around does the patient far more harm than good. It often represents a tragic desire on his part to get some doctor

having seen lots of other doctors before giv-

ing him a whirl. Once, a woman graciously

informed me that I was the 26th doctor she

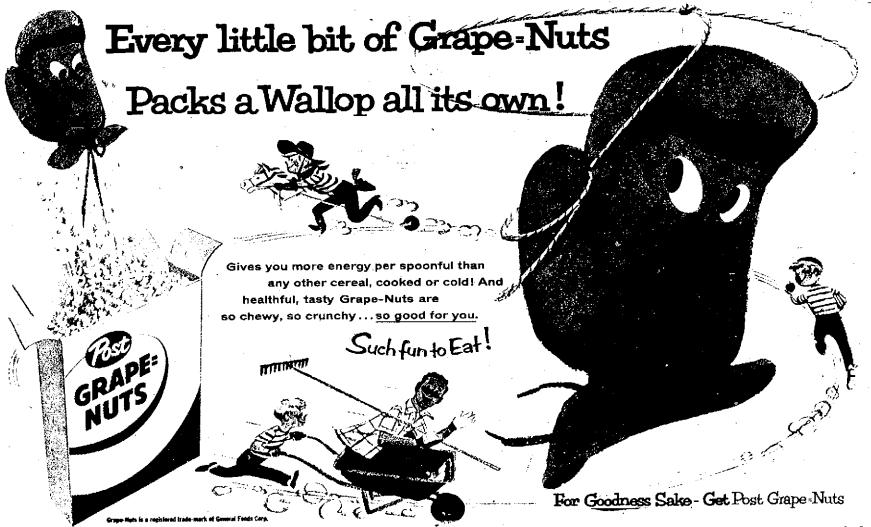
to tell him only what he wants to hear.

#### THOSE WITHOUT TRUST

Finally, there are people who do not trust doctors. Medical files are full of such cases. I know a middle-aged man who died needlessly of peritonitis following a ruptured appendix. He left his family destitute.

How many times have you heard: "Doctors operate whether you need it or not"?

True, mistakes have been made. But the average doctor does not risk the life of a patient by submitting him to dangerous treatment -- surgical or any other kind.



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#### It's new, tangy—and you can vary it four ways!

A wonderful summertime standby, potato salad is hearty fare - yet cool to look at and refreshing to eat. Here's a new way to serve it: add a generous amount of crumbled tangy blue cheese. To this basic mixture you then can add still other protein-rich foods; see "Variations" at right.



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1 cup chopped celery 3 tablespoons vinegar 1 tablespoon sugar Salt and pepper to taste

Combine potatoes, chaese, celery and chives; mix well. Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, vinegar and sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Add potato mixture; season to taste with salt and pepper, Mix well; chill. Serve with crisp salad greens, if desired. Makes four servings.

**VARIATIONS** 



POTATO-SHRIMP SALAD (pictured above): Dice 2 cups cooked shrimp (about 1 lb.) and add to recipe or use whole shrimp as attractive garnish. Serves six.



CHICKEN-CHEESE SALAD: Add 2 cups diced cooked or connect chicken to recipe; garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs if desired. Mokes six servings.



DOWN-EAST SALAD: Add 2 cups diced cooked or canned labster meat to recipe. Garnish with labster claws or strips of canned pimiento. Makes six servings.



DEEP-SEA SALAD: Drain 1 7-oz. can solid-pack tuna; break up into medium-sized pieces; add to recipe; garnish with fluted cucumber slices. Serves six.

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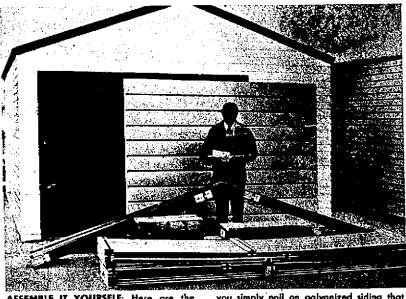
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# General Questions

The time has come for me to answer some of your letters not readily classified.

#### Q. How should a letter to or from a couple be headed and ended? — M.V.P., El Paso, Tex.

A. When two names are used in a salutation, use the woman's name first. Since a letter normally is written by one person, I feel that the writer should mention the other member of the couple — but sign the letter alone.

Q. My girl and her married sister and husband are going to visit me. As we are limited in quarters, am I required to finance their lodging? Also what other expenses would be required of me throughout their visit? — J.P., New York, N.Y.

A. I think you must make it clear that you are not prepared to put up these people in your own apartment. You can offer to make reservations for them at a hotel and give them an idea of the price they will have to pay for rooms. While they are here, of course, you will pay for meals and entertainment for which you have invited them.

Q. I am a young man who is frequently invited to be an extra man at dinner, theater parties, etc. As I work long hours in a bank, I never have time to make the party calls my mother taught me were essential. I know many men accept these invitations without ever attempting to return them or even bathering to thank their hastesses, except at the time of the entertainment. Could you set me right? — J.M.W., Jr., Pasadena, Calif.

A. The eligible young man is certainly at a premium today in many cities. He is likely to become spoiled by social attention of the kind you mention. The courteous young man does, within a reasonable time, call his hostess on the phone, drop her a note or send her flowers, with his personal card, on which he has written a few sincere words of appreciation. While hostesses need bachelors to fill in on such occasions, they come eventually to resent even the most attractive ones who continuously take and rarely reciprocate in any way.

Q. You say, "The boy provides your room and all regular expenses of your visit." Another etiquette writer told a girl that she could not permit her date to pay for her accommodations. — R.A.H., Jr., Boston, Mass.

A. After very thorough research I have found without exception that the rule is as I outlined it. A girl provides and pays for her transportation both ways. Once arrived, however, the boy takes over; he thus acts as a host, just as he would in his own home. Even an engaged couple, traveling together and stopping off overnight en route, is subject to this rule.

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STRIKING with a fierce intentness, the piranha fastens its teeth in Rogers' arm. Though horrified, he holds tightly to another piranha (left) he has just hooked.

#### **FISH BITES MAN**

Go angling for piranha and you may be hooked yourself

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Rogers was making a documentary film on fishing in the Amazon River when he hooked one piranha and reached into the water to boat it. Suddenly a second fish flashed up, sank its teeth into his arm. Rogers whipped up the arm, whirled it wildly until the piranha let go and flopped back into the water. But its moment of fury remained captured — on film.



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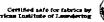




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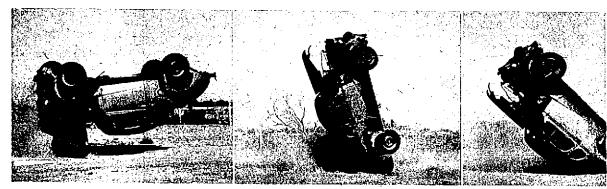


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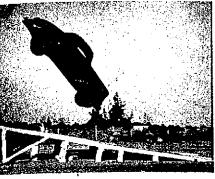
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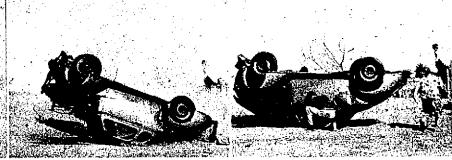
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A small bungalow was bought and moved to a ranch near here. Ramps were built to let Woolman roar up one side, hurdle the 44 feet of roof, land on the opposite side and coast away. But he couldn't get the new car he wanted, had to settle for a balky 18-year-old coupe. On its last run, the old car took the bit in its teeth — and wound up flat on its back. For what happened to Woolman in his most dangerous stunt, see below.



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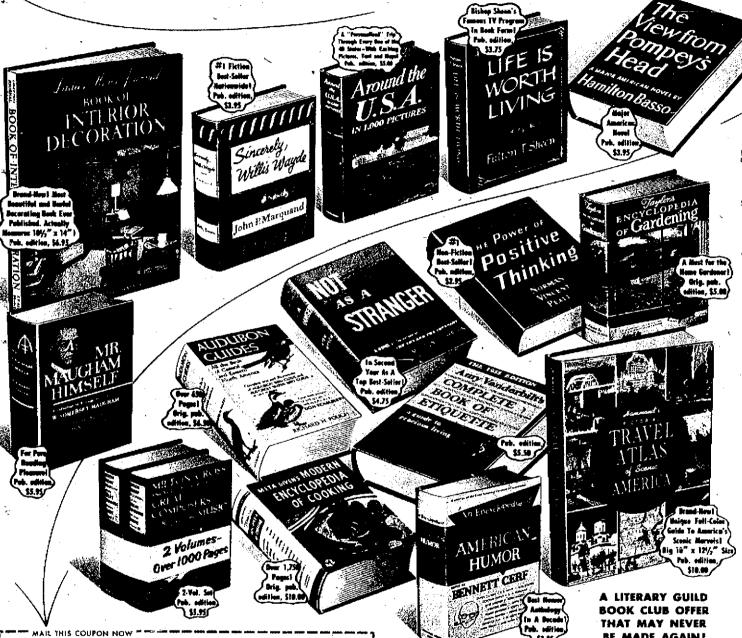
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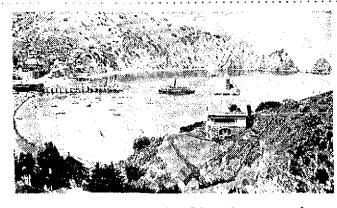
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Avalon on Santa Catalina Island has this tiny town (photo taken about 1900) to . . .

#### CITIES OF THE SOUTHLAND

# Avalon

### An Available Paradise

#### By Clarence Bernard Propes

cerrills IS like another country, another world," said a summer resident. "When you come here you forget newspapers, radio, television. You just relax and start living."

This is Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Los Angeles County, California. It is a village of some 1,200 population in the winter, up to 10,500 in the summer. It covers a square mile of an island of 76 square miles. The island, which looks like the head of a smiling alligator, is 21 miles long and 55 miles around as the seal swims.

Cabrillo in 1542 was the first European to set fact on the island. He called it San Salvador. It was forgotten for 60 years until Don Sebastian Vicaino came across it. He landed on the feast day of St. Catherine of Alexandria, so he called the island Santa Catalina.

island Indians, a branch

of the Shoshones, welcomed the whites. They were a peaceful people, hewers of stone who sailed in plank canoes and lived on sea food. You can still see their fine stonework in the Indian Museum. It ranges from household tools to lovingly fashioned musical instruments and

THEIR GARB was a casual arrangement of sea mosses and They regarded the porpoise, the raven and the eagle as sacred, and worshipped the sun. They greeted each new day as they greeted the whites, with joy, for they had so much to be happy about.

Later they had good reason to regret their welcome, for that day marked the beginning of their tribal extermination. First came the Russians with Alcutian Indians to hunt the sea otter that lived around the Channel Is-

They were very casual lands. about killing the Santa Catalina natives.

Then came Yankee hunters and traders who managed to corrupt and do away with more natives. Pirates and smugglers found Santa Catalina Island a handy headquarters and they did the natives no good at all. (There is said to be pirate treasure buried near Avalon.)

The Spanish were on hand all the time and they were notorious for their ruthless treatment of natives of any land. The padres completed the job by bringing the

remaining natives to the mainland, to be baptized, given Christian names and absorbed by civil-

A captain, Thomas Robbins, was given the island by the Mexican authorities. Through the last 150 years of smuggling, mining and ranching it has passed from hand to hand for sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000,000. latter sum was paid by William Wrigley Jr. in 1919.

AVALON STARTED with the name Timm's Landing. Around the turn of the century the owners of the island decided it would make a fine resort and that it needed a new name. They decided on Avalon, a name taken from a Greek myth via Tennyson.

Avalon came into its own when Wrigley purchased the island. His purchase included all of Catalina's lands with the exception of one-half of Avalon, the island's only town. The island was his hobby and chief interest. He started a vigorous program of development through the Santa Catalina Island Company. He worked to keep the island's original beauty and when he died in 1934 his heirs carried on.

Although Avalon is a sturdily independent sixth-class California city it is impossible to separate its interest from that of the Island Company. The city and the company work together.

For instance, the city depends upon its water supply from a 100million-gallon catch basin in the interior. The reservoir is on company land just as the pipeline is owned by the company. Water rates are reasonable, considering its scarcity. Before the reservoir, residents paid 3 cents a gallon for water hauled from the main-

The limited water supply is one of the chief factors limiting

Avalon's and Santa Catalina's growth.

MAYOR HARVEY COWELL speaks of the hopeful future of Avalon and of Santa Catalina, if given new sources of water. He is particularly proud of the town's juvenile record. The juvenile probation officer was there recently and could find no reason to return. There just wasn't anything for him to do.

The week-end crowds sometimes contain undesirables from the mainland. Chief Don E. Davies and his men keep a firm hand on them. Lt. Al E. Beron, a retired New York City detective, regards mainland toughs with a bilious eye.

"They figure that we're on an island and we don't know from nothing. We educate them," said

There is a strong love and enthusiasm for Avalon and the island among all its peopde. Ken Robinson, among other offices, manages the Chamber of Contmerce and knows and loves the island. Paul Streate, night harbor master, found it what he needed after years spent in the movie industry. City Manager Phil Storm, Ray Caswell of the Tuna Club and Harbor Master John Wegman all speak with enthusiasm of their beautiful green island and city.

SOME FAMILIES have been coming to Avalon for three generations. One resident came here 40 years ago to die. He hasn't got around to it yet.

Smog is a meaningless word in this available paradise. There is a magnetic quality in the air that makes the hills seem close. Everywhere is the fragrance of the earth and the sharp clean smell of the sea.

Perhaps the most dramatic ex- 3

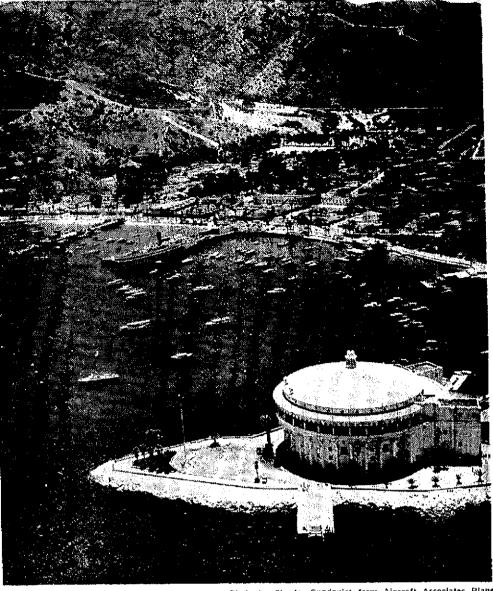
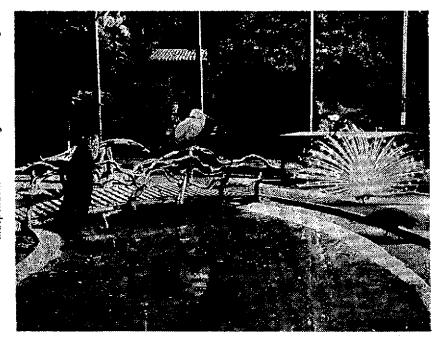


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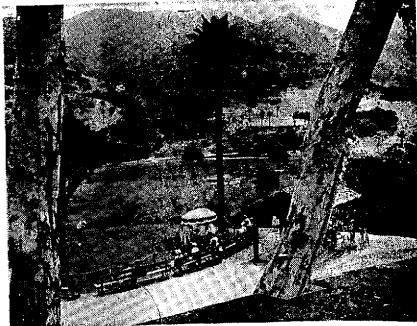
. this thriving and internationally known resort of 1955. During the booming summer months, Avalon has a population of 10,500 gay fun-seekers.



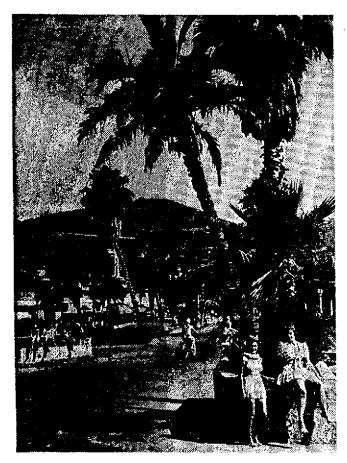
By the hundreds tourists pour off the steamer daily at Avalon, ready for rounds of sight-seeing, bathing and relaxing. Gay music greets arrivals.



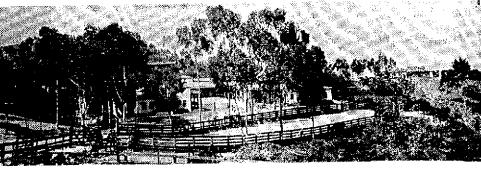
Peacacks, swans and pelicans thrive at screened bird farm on isle. Cabrillo was first European to visit Catalina. He came in 1542.



Lush greens and semi-tropical landscape make island's golf links scenic attraction. Despite water scarcity, flowers are everywhere.



This is living. Relaxing in the sun, bicycling, swimming and other sports keep visitors entertained.



Pure Arabian horses spend days in comfort at Catalina's Wrigley horse ranch. Besides horses and cattle, island teems with 20,000 wild goats, buffalo, boar.

perience of the whole visit is the first sighting of the island, its overwhelming cliffs, head lands and rocky pillars looming up in misty outline. Lucky visitors may also glimpse spouting porpoises and skimming flying fish. Tales of early mariners come to mind, and it is easy to realize how legends of fabulous lands and wonderful sea monsters come into being.

You are welcomed to the town by speedboats with screaming sirens, by boys in the water urging you to throw them coins, and by music from the plaza.

Houses and buildings are close to the streets. The waterfront street is alive with color and the animation of gaudily clad people. Although a car cannot leave the square mile of the city (except by special permit), there are more than 260 cars in town. They seem out of place and are an annoyance to everyone but the drivers. There are about 40 commercial vehicles to take care of various public services. Many of them are Catalina Island Company excursion buses.

THE BUS DRIVERS carry on a running barrage of witticisms, partly prepared in advance, of course, but with an immediate personal flavor equal to any situation that may arise. John Williams, the driver of the lead bus on the inland excursion, is a man of genuine humor. He is one of the many working cowboys on the island. Fabulous cowboys with fabulous horses work the meanest stock in the world—Brahma cattle.

The horses are pure Arabian and you are shown choice specimens of one of the largest and finest herds on the coast. They are probably the only Arabians in the world used as cow horses,

The road turns and twists over mountains and through canyons. The driver handles the stage easily. You think of Banning, who once owned the island and loved to take his stage coach into the mountains to show his driving skill by whipping the horses into a dead run down the steep grades.

THE UNDERSEA GARDENS excursion takes you over forests of kelp and other sea vegetation. You see all kinds of fish from tiny fingerlings to giant goldfish. It is a paradise for skin divers, because of the clear water and rocky floor. One of the divers feeds fish under the glass-bottomed boat. They stream from his hands like paper in the wind.

The after-dark flying fish trip is utterly unique. Flying fish leap from the waters to skim and soar in the light of a giant searchlight. Then the beam is

turned on the shore, where you sight sea lion bulls on the rocks, and high on the cliffs wild sheep and goats. Fortunate visitors sometimes gimpse the island's bald eagle perched high on a cliff near its nest.

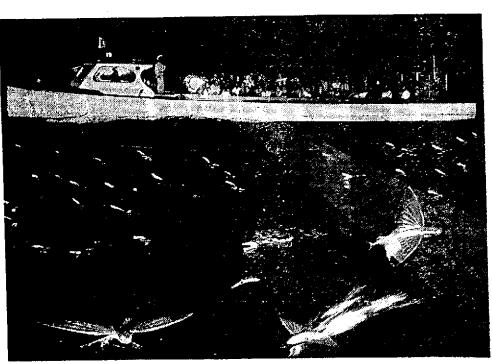
Back in Avalon, you are shown the Casino. It cost \$2,000,000 in 1929. You pass the Tuna Club, the headquarters for sports fishermen who catch quarter-ton marlin by using brains and skill while they play the giant fish on remarkably slender rods.

The El Encanto Patio Playhouse players use a round flower-banked patio as their stage. They are a group of 16 young actors whose enthusiasm and imagination delight their audience.

AVALON TERRACE DRIVE shows you the living pattern of the city. Flowers are everywhere in spite of the water scarcity. Your eyes follow the streets to the beach, to people relaxing in the sun and water, to the amphibian plane 17 minutes from Long Beach, to the countless yeachts, big and small, in the crescent harbor.

All sorts of people come — the obscure and the famous. Sinatra was here a day and a half recently. He quietly disappeared before the squealing girls knew he had been in town. Marlon Brando watched rehearsal at the Playhouse and relaxed in the sun — hardly noticed.

There are never enough days to spend at Avalon. When you leave, there are always things you wish you had done if you had had time. Instead, you relaxed. This feeling remains after the trip is over. A relaxed delight felt through the body remains, and the memory of the wonders of the world. You know that Avalon and Santa Catalina hold many of them. You even believe they are world wonders in their own right.



There's nothing quite like this the world over — flying fish skim in beam of searchlights during the after-dark boat excursion trip just off Catalina.

There was a time when road building was long and tedious process (left.) It still takes time but modern machinery, methods speed the job to completion.

# They Move Mountains

#### By Helen Smith

QUITE LITERALLY the California Division of Highways has moved mountains, or at least portions of them, in its half-century of building roads, bridges and freeways for the convenience and enjoyment of the motoring public.

Methods of construction have changed considerably since those early days at the beginning of the 20th Century when highways were only two-laned and took the path of least resistance up hill and down dale.

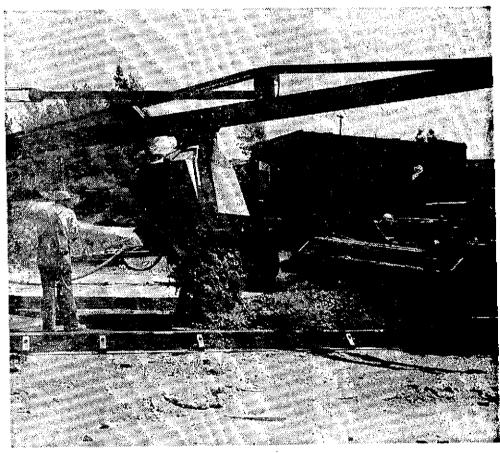
Mule power and cheap man-hours of labor built those first roads. Months of backbreaking work was required to complete even the simplest roadway. Tons of earth were hauled with the powerful animals often straining to pull wagons hub-deep in mud. All the operations—exeavating, scraping, mixing and laying concrete and oiling—were done with a minimum of mechanical aid.

Contrast those times to the tremendous projects of today.

The surveyor marks the path of the freeway after the artery has been engineered. Then hundreds of pieces of fust-moving equipment churn up the earth, make great hillslide slashes, dig huge boulders and even cut through solid rock to complete the job.

All state highway construction is now done by contract. As of May 1, 1955, according to J. P. Murphy, principal highway engineer, 301 bridge and highway contracts were let with a total value of \$220,259,000.

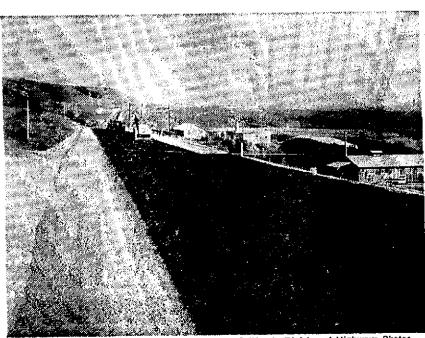
Motorists who will travel, this vacation season, on ribbons of asphalt and concrete in every section of the state will realize that road building is now big business both financially and mechanically.



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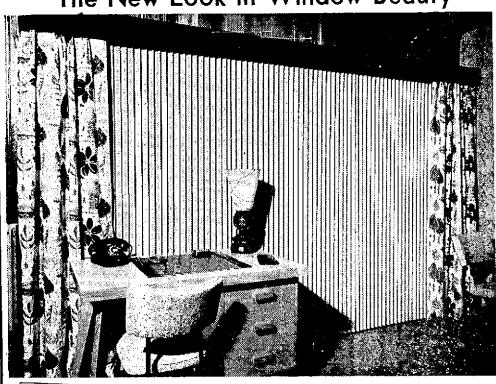


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# She Likes Being Bad

JEAN HAGEN, the bad girl who made good, is being bad again. Jean is temporarily forsaking her role as the virtuous mother in the Danny Thomas TV show, "Make Room for Daddy," to create another husky-voiced lady of doubtful virtue for "The Big Knife," the motion picture which Robert Aklrich is producing and directing for United Artists release.

It's her first film role in two years and significantly takes her back to the kind of character-izations with which she first received screen fame in such pic-tures as "The Asphalt Jungle."

Miss Hagen plays a publicist's wife whose supposed affair with a film star leads to the denouement of "The Big Knife," the film version of Clifford Odets' behindthe-scenes drama of Hollywood. She co-stars in the film with Jack Palance, Ida Lupino, Shelley Winters, Wendell Corey, Rod Steiger, Everett Cloane and Ilka Chase.

Of the switchback to badness, the tall, willowy and blonde Miss Hagen confesses, with a grin, 'It's no good to be good, or maybe it would be more truthful to say it's more fun to be bad."

HOLLYWOOD INSIDERS doubted Jean would be willing to revert to type" but Aldrich was determined to get her the role.

"This is one time when it is perfectly truthful to say I jumped at the chance," Jean explains. "I was getting so bored



Jean Hagen becomes sul-try siren in "Big Knife."

with the television show and the opportunity to sink my teeth into this kind of a part was too good to overlook."

This marks Jean's first feature film since she entered the television field and it has whetted her appetite,

"I'd forgotten how much fun — and how exacting — a feature film can be," she says. "If anyone wants me, I'd like to do at least one a year between the shooting of the television films."

On the basis of her performonce in the picture, Jean Hagen, the bad girl who turns good for success, makes good again by being bad.



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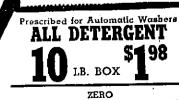
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#### By Don Brackenbury

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It boasts, with great justification, of the "world's most modern harbor."

It is making plans to expand its multi-million-dollar Municipal Airport, and hopes to establish a central passenger depot

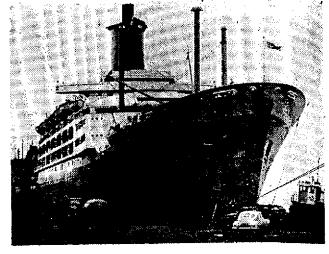
Southern California's reliance on the automobile has had a profound effect on rail and air transportation in Long Beach. Many travelers drive to Los Angeles to board trains and planes for cross-country trips.

As a freight handler, the city relies less on railroads than on trucks. Its most spectacular development, however, has been its manmade harbor.

THE PORT rapidly is developing into one of the world's busiest for general cargo. It already is the leading shipper of cotton on the Pacific Coast and ranks near the top for foreign car imports and citrus exports.

In its first quarter-century of operation, the Port of Long Beach has confined its activities almost exclusively to freight. Last year, it handled nearly 7,-000,000 tons. In an average month, 140 ships call in the lo-cal harbor. They bring and carry cargos to and from ports throughout the world.

Nearly 50 shipping lines operate through the Port of Long



Cruise ships make regular calls here, and 50 shipping lines operate through the Port of Long Beach.

Beach. Of the 140-a-month total of ships, about half are American vessels. Most frequent visitors among the remainder are ships of Japan, Norway and England. They include also German, Danish, Swedish, Greek, Liberian, Mexican, Panamanian and Philippine ships.

In the past two years, a number of cruise ships have begun making regular calls in Long Beach. Notable among these is the Cunard Line luxury ship Ca-

MORE DEFINITELY in the passenger service is Orient Line, which scheduled two of its London-Australia ships for calls here. The Orsova was here in Its sister-ship, the Orcades, will visit in September.

Orient Line officials said that hope to continue making regular calls in the Port of Long Beach on the England-Australia City officials hope this is the forerunner of regular pas-senger service from the Port of

The city opened the nation's first heliport on the beach here Nov. 22, 1954. A Los Angeles Airways 7-passenger S55 Sikorsky helicopter flew the inauguration flight that day with Mayor George Vermillion as the first passenger.

The City Council had authorized in January, 1954, the establishment of the heliport on a paved beach area just west of Golden Ave. The site now is in full use.

Two major air lines --- United and Western - operate daily

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service from Long Beach Municipal Airport. Through these flights, connections are available to any part of the world.

The city plans to put a \$5,-000,000 bond issue before the voters this fall for airport improvements. These include lengthening the main runway from 6,900 to 10,000 feet and making additional parking and maintenance space available.

ALSO PLANNED is the development of a major air freight terminal on the Wardlow Rd. "finger," which extends into the airport from the west side.

Although the three railroads which serve Long Beach have no direct rail connection, they carry an estimated 60,000 persons a year. Two of the lines provide bus connections to Long Beach: Union Pacific from East Los Angeles station and Santa Fe from Pasadena. Southern Pacific provides no direct service from Union Station, Los Angeles.

Three lines provide transcontinental bus service. They are Greyhound Lines, American Trailways and Continental Trailways. All are in the downtown area.

In recent months, spearheaded principally by Press-Telegram columnist Malcolni Epley, efforts have been made to establish a central passenger depot. To date, partly because of reluctance on the part of the various lines concerned, this project has not developed.

Transportation-wise, the future of Long Beach looks very bright,

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## THE HOT-SHOTTERS

#### By Rosella Mattmueller

FIRE SEASON! These two words spell alertness and quick action to a group of highly specialized fire-fighters — Southern California's famed Hot-Shot crews. Equipped for mobility, these young crew membersmany are "vacationing" college students — have reduced fire losses in Federal lands throughout California by millions of dol-

Trained in the suppression of the "flash" types of fire—grass, brush and timber, to which southwest forests are susceptible, the Hot-Shotters are ready for instant action at any time or wherever they may be working in the mountains."

Stationed at the Del Rosa ranger station in the San Bernardino foothills, the crew mem-bers vary through the summer and early fall, but approximate 40 to 45 men. The big turnover comes when students return to school in September. As the fire hazard often remains high until November, this created quite a problem until the Zuni

"Red Hats" were flown in from Arizona to help quell one fireand remained for the rest of the season, and now return each усат.

IN LAST YEAR'S disastrous Panorama Point fire, the worst in recent history, the Hot-Shot-ers and the Red Hats worked around the clock. Driven back time after time by the intense heat and rolling rocks, the smoke-grimed and weary fighters sent a backfire into the raging inferno and saved a score of mountain homes.

It was estimated that it cost \$35,000 a day to fight this red monster of the mountains. And that did not include the value of thousands of acres of watersheds and timber.

Hot-Shotters are primarily a brushhook, ax and shovel outfit, who can take off into near-vertical country to clear a trail or quell a blaze. Specially designed tools are used, such as a McLeod scraping tool, like a huge combination hoe and rake, and a Pulaski, a combination ax and grub-In addition, each man car-

ries with him a gallon canteen of water, a first-aid and snakebite kit, a miner's type headlamp and whatever packs are assigned to them.

When there, are no fires to fight they keep hardened and fit by building traits, installing pipe-lines for new water systems, maintaining roads and working on improvements around the Del Rosa station.

WHILE ON DUTY 24 hours a day, theoretically, they get one off each week. But during high hazard times, they stay on the job. During a recent bad year, the average time off for the entire season was 4 days. distance restriction of 50 miles is placed on holidays, so that any crewman may be recalled and be on duty at Del Rosa within two

The Hot-Shotters stand ready to help wherever they are needed. When not busy in their own area, they go to the aid of other national forests in California, and have even been rushed by plane to fires in Oregon, Washington and New Mexico.



One of the worst fires in the San Bernardino Mountains in recent history 

Cates, Hal March and Steve Carlin (l. to r.) into production huddle over "\$64,000 Question." go into production huddle over

#### By Charles Mercer

THE \$64,000 QUESTION of the week is: how do they think up the \$64,000 questions?

Although this show (CBS-TV, Tuesday Evenings) has developed into a thriller for several million persons, its producers are not acting like secret agents about the way it operates. But they're certainly top secret about the questions themselves.

Climb to the penthouse offices of Louis G. Cowan, Inc., producers of the program, and meet a pair of brains-the cool, lofty intelligence of Dr. Bergan Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University, Chicago; and the restless, incisive mind of Steve Carlin, executive producer,

If you could read their minds it would be worth \$64,000—less

taxes- to you.

The man who thinks up most of the agonizing questions is Dr. Evans, an erudite former Oxford scholar who has applied his wide knowledge of many subjects to many mediums; lecturing, writ-ing books and—currently—serving as master of ceremonies on the quiz show "Down You Go" (Saturdays, CBS-TV). Every Friday, Evans leaves the secluded calm of his Winnetka, Ill., home and planes into the phrenetic world of New York television.

HE BRINGS with him in a locked briefcase questions which he has worked up in his library. In a locked office high above Madison Avenue he and Carlin sit down and go over the ques-tions, re-phrasing them for clarity, tossing away some and revising others.

"Bergan is really an authority on nearly everything," says Car-lin. "He knows a lot about physics and zoology, for example, but he mostly claims he's not an authority on them. So we've gone to specialists in certain fields and asked them for questions which we work into shape. I couldn't possibly tell you the names of those people. They've forbidden use of their names. They'd be hounded to death."

When the questions are in shape, Carlin destroys all notes and personally types out the questions, one to a slip of paper. "It's a pain in the neck," he says, "and takes up too much time, but we don't dare take a chance on a leak."

HE PLACES each question in a separate envelope, marked with a code number, and puts all the unsealed envelopes into a larger envelope which he seals and takes personally to a bank vault. At the bank he sits down at a table facing an assigned bank official and goes through each envelope to make sure it contains the proper question before sealing it. The bank official, (Continued on Page 23.)

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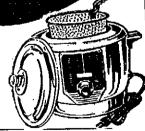
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The buys on Swiss watches, German cameras and binoculars are good in Hong Kong.

By the way, those tailors will promise complete suits overnight. But you do better if you give them a week. And try it on first.

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"Is Nassau expensive for a visit? How about the Virgin Islands?"

YOU PICKED the two tops, I think. They lell me Nassau is fairly high for the Caribbean and I know the Virgin Islands are. At least the main town, Charlotte Amalie, is. The less expensive islands are British. Trinidad and Tobago are very good and quite inexpensive. You could write to the Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I. for information.

Jamaica is good if you out of the fancy North Shore hotels where the rates are like any Stateside resort in season. That is \$40 to \$50 a day per couple, American plan.

The least expensive islands are such places as Grenada, Mar-tinique, Antiqua and Santa Lucia. All of them lie on a puddle-jump run of Pan American, a good flight and worth while.

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### Man for Breakfast

#### By Charles E. Bernard

TOMBSTONE, Dodge City, Deadwood and El Paso are famous as the scenes of gaudy death, maybent and general orneriness. Los Angeles and the surrounding country have been passed up in this regard, for this region is considered the home of the orange, the grapefruit, droll Spaniards and messy traffic. Our exotic and murderous past has been ignored. But Los Angeles was once considered the toughest town in the West.

It was truly mean. As a matter of fact, this section contributed one mayhem technique that has never been duplicated.

Pistols, rifles, bowic knives and sabers were conventional wear in Los Angeles but the Californian also sported the riata. He found it ideally suited for rendering a man helpless. One traveler saw a riata-operating robber in action.

Although the victim was 20 feet away, the robber had the rope off his saddle horn and around his target's neck before the witness was aware anything happening. It was the usual practice to drag the victim to death before robbing him.

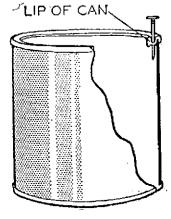
In July, 1853, a San Francisco paper reported "Los Angeles County affords . . . facilities to murderers and robbers and has long been to Northern California what Texas was formerly to the states — a rendezvous for vil-lains." No one could quite figure why the statement was so terribly true. Perhaps the fact that international border was close added to its appeal to hard cases. Mexicans jumped north when the law was behind while Californians jumped south.

VILLAINS were so competent here that they did not win the reputations of Billy the Kid, the Daltons or Soapy Smith. The Los Angeles variety was just as barbaric and cunning but they were simply commonplace.

Take Moreno, for instance, A badman named Sante shot a marshal. A reward was offered and posses were sent out. Moreno caught up with Sante and four members of the gang and sent them all to glory. He col-

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lected the reward and was considered a public benefactor until it was later found that Sante and the other four were members of Moreno's gang. He had made some easy dough by killing them off.

Peter Biggs was a barber and a bad man who died with a knife in his back. Peg Leg Smith was a competent horse thief and a superb liar. He stole horses by the thousands. Ricardo Urives was described by Horace Bell as "A man who could stand more shooting and stabbing than the average grizzly.".

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT authorities were as skillful at skullduggery as any of their prisoners—or more so. The early jail was a log with shackles attached. Indians were about the only ones chained to it. They were very easy to arrest when dead drunk, their usual offense. Robbers and murderers were ignored for they were mean to handle.

In 1852 the mayor, marshal and jailer of Los Angeles were indicted for profiting from their city functions. One story tells of a robbery victim coming to court to swear out a complaint. He didn't know who had held him up until he saw the judge and the district attorney.

"Them's the robbers!" howled when he saw them.

In 1854 a visting divine saw 11 dead men in two weeks. All had died violently. On May 30, 1855, one newspaper printed the fol-lowing list of bodies within two weeks: two Indians, two whites in El Monte, three horse thieves in San Bernardino, one suicide and the bones of three men found near Santa Barbara.

Another paper told of a shooting and said, "Unfortunately the combatants escaped with their lives, but killed a fine horse."

It was a man for breakfast in those days.

IT WAS OFTEN HARD to tell the bad man from the good. The bad man did not always wear a frock coat, black hat and sinister expression. He was likely to be a good man today and a bad one tomorrow. He was simply careless about other people's property and lives and very often such carelessness was perfectly legal.

Violence was about the only entertainment witnessed by everyone. Some boat passengers were annoyed once to find their ship would sail just before a hanging. Their keen disappointwas somewhat allayed when a newspaper got out a special edition for the passengers' benefit. The paper described the hanging with all the gory details before it took place. The editor didn't want the passengers to be disappointed with California.

There were vigilante activities and a state-sponsored group of enforcers called the Rangers who seemed to spend most of their time riding madly from ranch to ranch sampling liquor.

The scoundrels were not wiped out by an Earp or a Ben Williams. They disappeared with the settlement of Southern Califor-nia. As a lifer in an eastern pen said when he was in his 80s, "The quality of the men they bring in this here place ain't near so good like when I was a

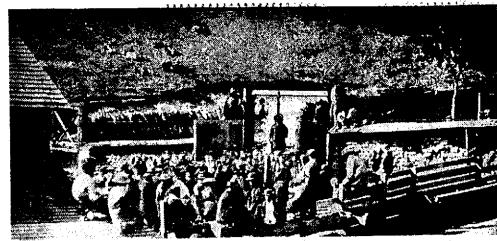
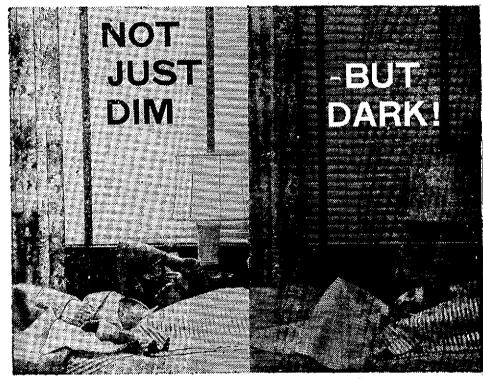


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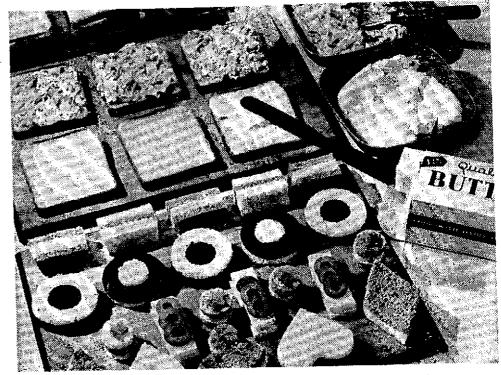
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#### By Mildred K. Flanary

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#### Ham Sandwich Bread

- cup ground cooked ham
- 4 tablespoons chopped pickle 2 tablepsoons - chopped - stuffed
- olives 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Mix together all ingredients. Use as sandwich spread. Yield: 4 sandwiches.

#### Open Faced Luncheon Sandwich

- 4 slices bread or toast
- I cup chopped chicken, flaked or canned crabmeat, salmon or tuna fish
- hard cooked egg, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- cup finely diced celery 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

Spread bread or toast with butter. Mix together chicken or fish, egg, green pepper and celery. Combine mustard and may-onnaise; stir into mixed ingredi-

ents. Pile on top of bread slices. Garnish with sliced stuffed Garnish with sliced olives. Yield: 4 servings.

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- 3. Soften 1/2 cup butter. Add 1 small can deviled ham, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and 1/4 teasnoon Tabasco. Mix well. Enough for 40 capanes or tea sandwiches.

#### Almond-Cheese-Olive Sandwich Filling

- ¼ cup slivered or chopped toasted almonds
- 2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
- ½ cup grated process cheese mayonnaise or salad cup dressing

#### Dash of pepper

Combine almonds, olives, cheese, mayonnaise and pepper. Yield: % cup or filling for 4 sandwiches.

#### Ginger-Cheese Filling

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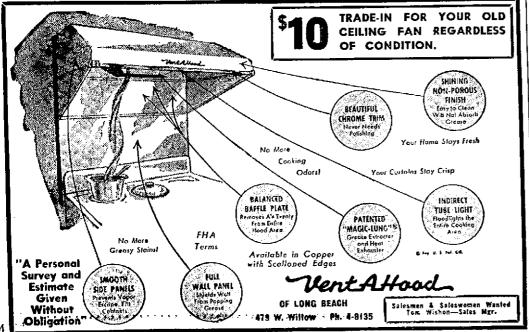
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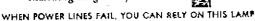
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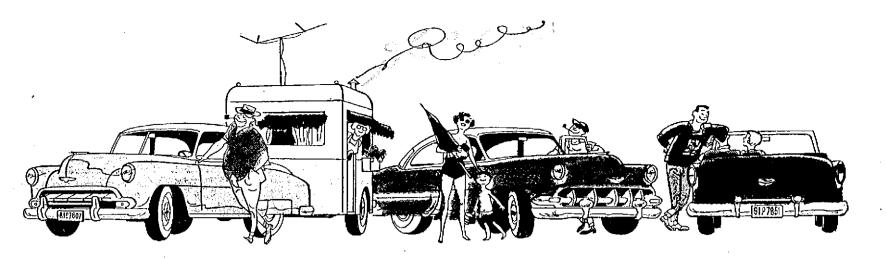


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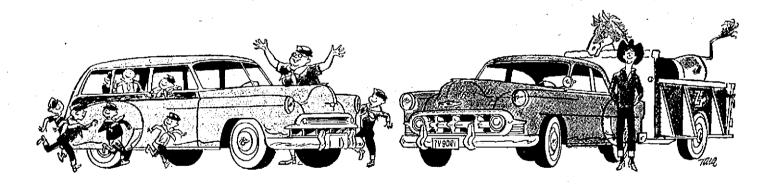




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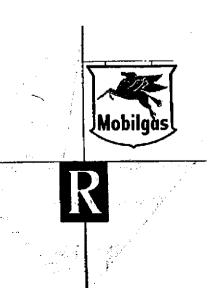


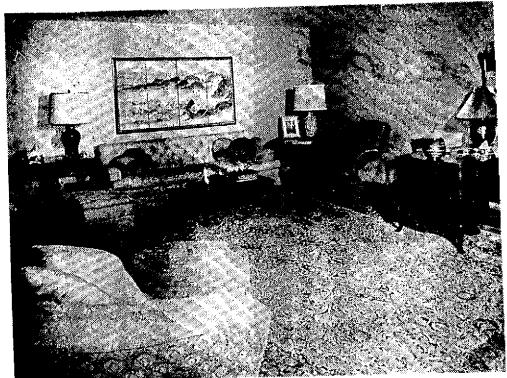
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A touch of the Orient is carried from the balcony garden to the interior decor of the Stewart apartment, the theme being evident but not obvious.

# Beachside Apartment

By Eileen Ball

AN ATMOSPHERE of quiet dignity characterizes the Garden House apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart, 2125 E. Ocean Blvd.

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The feeling of refinement and . relaxation so abounding in this apartment home is more than mere product of style, finance or deliberate decorative effect. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have wisely let their personalities and way of life dictate the ultimate character of their home with the result that it is absolutely perfect for their needs.

First of all, the Stewarts having raised their family and outgrown the need for a large home - have pared maintenance responsibilities to a minimum,

granting them the time for leisure and the pursuit of hobbies and interests their former busy life denied. And their fashionable beach-front apartment wonderfully reflects this newly obtained tranquility.

Because the Stewarts lived for many years in Hawaii, much of the apartment's decor is reminiscent of the tropics.

Undoubtedly the most outstanding feature of the cutire layout is Mrs. Stewart's balcony garden. Typically Japanese in styling, this miniature landscaping effect is at once exotic, precise and marvelously suited for such a small planting area.

The balcony, onto which opens the dining room and living room by means of large sliding glass doors, is a little over 10 feet wide. It is term in a ted by a three-foot antiqued redwood wall atop which grows a lush vine that visually creates a feeling of even greater wall height.

The third floor apartment surrounds a patio on three sides, embracing the sheltered porch in an architectural U.

Small Bonsai trees - dwarfed pines, cedars and cypress -- comprise the mainstay of the garden.

The floor of the patio-porch is of soft green asbestos roofing. Soil was brought in and placed in angular planter units that line the three sides of the porch. So shallow and so artfully planted are these sections that the rather clumsy "planter box" effect is completely eliminated.

SNOWY WHITE pebbles surface the soil around the plantings, adding a neat and sparkling contrast to the greenery. Beautifully cast bronze cranes imported from the Orient pose in realistic stances amidst the

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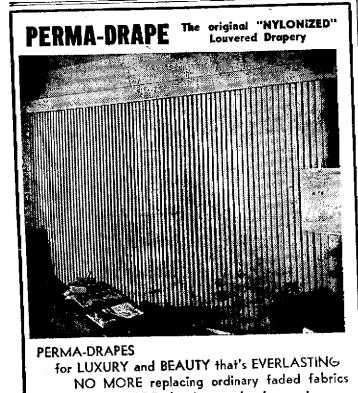
Rich plantings on the tropical order also mark the ex-terior of the apartment house in which Stewarts live.



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Located within view of the oriental balcony garden, a chaise longue has a background of coral Persian rug.

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pines, azaleas and moss to give added form to the composition.

These birds, tall and stately, have weathered to a natural patina. Here, again, the contrast between metal and natural greenery is as interesting as is the complement of white gravel to foliage.

The final Oriental fillip is found in the square granite garden lantern that stands on a small mound of volcanic rock, the crevices of which are ingrown with moss.

A last look at the garden through the beautifully draped glass living room doors attracts the eye to a delicate, yet weather-sturdy bamboo bird cage that hangs suspended from the egg-crate latticing. It swings gently in the breeze when the bamboo blinds are rolled up from the low garden wall to the overhang. With the blinds down and the breeze uninvited, the little cage is still. Either way, it is a completely charming touch to this unusual balcony garden!

From the garden, it is interesting to see the manner in which the Oriental feeling is carried into the interior of the apartment without any reliance on the more obvious, commercial sort of "Chinese modern" type of accessory.

A magnificent Oriental rug owned by the Stewarts for many years adds a richness in color, texture and design that a more

contemporary rug would find hard to match.

Borrowing its coral shade from the rug is the leather upholstery on a deep-seated lounge chair. A soft coral fabric was used for the covering on a comfortable chaise situated so that one may relax near the glass window wall and enjoy a vista of the garden outside. Pale turquoise throw pillows are banked on the chaise, while coral and ice green pillows ornament the oversized, buttontufted sofa in soft sand fabric.

The floor-to-ceiling draperies for the glass doors are a soft sage green, duplicating the sage walls. A handsome Celadon lamp (a pale green highly glazed ware with white overlaid figures similar to Wedgewood) dictated the choice of covering for a button-back occasional chair upholstered in Celadon green velvet.

OVER THE SOFA hangs a group of four Japanese panels, composing a scene of spring, handpainted on a ground of gold. The screen, over 200 years old, adds undeniable atmosphere throughout the entire department.

The dining room, which also enjoys an intimate view of the garden, is furnished with a small round mahogany table and chairs. Windows over a long and low built-in buffet presented a curtaining problem, so Mrs. Stewart placed a folding shoji screen across the top of the buffet. In



Dwarf trees, bronze sculpture and white gravel are elements of Japanese-style garden on the balcony.

a pale coral tone, the paneled screen makes the once uninteresting wall a focal point of in-

terest, adds considerable Oriental atmosphere to the dining room, and demands no maintenance.



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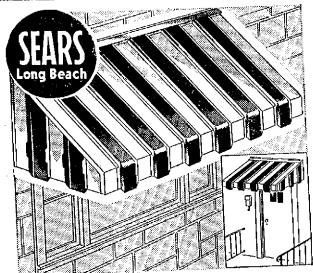
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BOOK REVIEWS

### A Man Harassed

By Fred Taylor Kraft

LITERARY GUILD'S selection for August is "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50), an entertaining but somewhat involved novel by Sloan Wilson which centers about the life of Tom Rath, who commutes between two lives -- one with his family in Connecticut, the other with his work for a broadcasting company in New York. He dresses in gray flannels, symbol of the everything-isunder-control type of young ex; ecutive. But while Tom appears unruffled on the surface, actually he's a harassed young man. At work, he fights his conscience. At home he worries because his modest salary poses a problem in caring for his wife and children as he would like to care for them. In between are the distracting memories of beautiful Maria, the Italian girl with whom he spent a paratrooper's leave, and the son born from that holiday whom he yearns desperately to see. Tom Raths the country over - and there are many of them - will enjoy reading about themselves.

HISTORY WRONG? Billy the Kid, by all accounts of historians, was shot down by Sheriff Pat Garrett in Fort Sumner, N. M., in 1881. But in 1950, while living in Florida, an attorney named William V. Morrison upon evidence that the bandit might still be alive. Being a student of history of the Southwest, Morrison hurried to Texas to interview Brushy Bill Roberts who, "wanting to die a free man," petitioned the governor of New Mexico to be pardoned for crimes charged against the Kid.

Although Brushy Bill got nowhere at the governor's hearing, Morrison took him to the old haunts where the Kid made history. He was amazed that, after 70 years, the old man followed the Kid's trail almost unerringly, identified places and names, Old men who had known the Kid intimately identified Brushy Bill as the outlaw and signed affi-davits to that effect.

cluding some notebooks the old man himself had written - secured the help of C. L. Sonnichsen, a noted western author, to write a book objectively presenting all of Brushy Bill's claims. Just published (University of New Mexico Press, \$4), it is called "Alias Billy the Kid." After reading it, many an armchair acquaintance of the outlaw will decide that Brushy Bill Roberts might well have been one of the southwest's most lasting leg-

HOWARD SMITH brought his light airplane to a crash landing in North Africa. That he carried a cargo of drugs is only one of exciting events that go to make up "Twist of the Knife," Victor Canning (Sloane, \$2.50) Smith was rescued by a woman in a car, and when the woman later presented her father with his own mission in the nearby Hagara Reef of the Red Sea, the young man became part of the diving party. He also became part of the woman's life, even after it was almost lost in violent and wonderful climax to the vividly written novel, G. L.

FOR THE HEART: New "64" series by J. I. Rodale (Rodale Books, \$1) is "How to Eat for a Healthy Heart." Impression of a layman is that no one who reads the book is going to be hurt, with authorities quoted where it counts and questions left to the reader on matters unknown. Also there are interesting compara-tive charts regarding heart sufferers in various locales and age

MYRON ZOBEL, a New Yorker with a better income and expense account than you and you, wanted a trailer with the works. It had everything, including a \$20,000 price tag. In "The 14-Karat Trailer" (Fell, \$2.95) Zobel tells of the fun and the trouble. Until someone built a trailer that cost \$80,000, the Zobels had the wierdest. Lots of fun, fine for Sunday afternoon in the patio. The book, that is.—G. C. F.

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#### TENZING

EVER since the successful assault on Mt. Everest by the British in 1953, the question of who reached the summit first-Hillary or Tenzing - has been raised, world politics being what they are today.

Mountaineers do not consider this of much importance but that question is answered once and for all in "Tiger of the Snows," the autobiography of Tenzig Norgay, with James Ramsey Ullman (Putnam, \$4.50).

The life of this Sherpa tribesman, born and raised at the foot of Mt. Everest, has been an interesting one. With over 20 years experience as porter, sirdar and finally an accredited climbing member of major expeditions, Tenzig has visited most of the great Himalayan peaks of which seven have been to the greatest of them all.

His story is told with modesty and humor, and Ullman, an expert mountaineer himself, has brought out the quality of this unlettered gentleman who can neither read nor write, the Sherpa tongue having no written vocabulary. Notwithstanding, Tenzing is a linguist, conversing in a dozen Asiatic dialects as well as French, German, Italian and English.

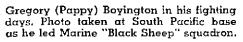
Unknown before the successful climb except to the mountaincer-ing fraternity, he became a famous figure. That he was able to maintain his poise and naturalness proves him a member of the human race of whom the world may be proud.—RAY GISE.



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Pappy Boyington has settled down now, seldom flying. He's got a job and has become an ardent do-it-yourself fixit fan.

E WAS A FIGHTING TER-ROR as a Marine ace of aces before being shot down and imprisoned, but the post World War II period has mellowed Gregory (Pappy) Boyington.

It has been four years since a Boyington fracas made headlines. He has now joined the do-it-your-self home fixing brigade and says he'll leave flying to the younger generation.

In particular he hopes his strapping son will be in the first class at the new Air Force Acad-Young Gregory, 20, automatically gets an appointment to a service school since his father wears the Medal of Honor.

Boyington, now 42, says he hasn't "done any flying to speak of" in recent years. He's a salesman for a brewery and until recently a part-time wrestling ref-

As commanding officer of the Marines' Black Sheep Squadron, Boyington wrote a fiery chapter in aerial combat over the Solomons. The barrel-chested flier had quit the Marines once to go with the Flying Tigers and then returned to the service after the Tigers disbanded.

His squadron was formed of replacements and extras from other units, hence the Black Sheep But Boyington, known as Pappy since at 31 he was an elder flier, molded the group into one of the war's most effective units.

BOYINGTON loved a fight and a party. In three months he knocked 19 Japanese planes out

#### By Jack Stevenson

He'd curse the enemy, daring him into combat and taking on all comers. Then on Jan. 3, 1944, after shooting down his 26th Japanese plane, Eoyington was hit. Severely wounded, he managed to parachute before his plane hit the water. A Jap submarine picked him up and the fighting was over for Pappy. Twenty months later he was freed from a prison camp and returned home to receive the Navy Cross and the nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor.

Retired because of battle wounds, Boyington had a tough time settling down. His marto the former actress Frances Baker after he jilted another woman was widely publicizced; two traffic accidents cost him heavily; and he was accested a couple of times for over-

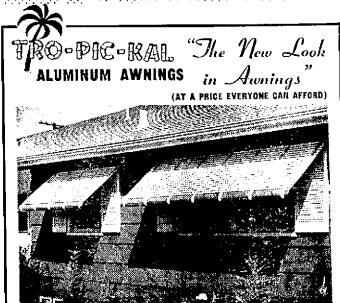
Boyington says he missed flying right after the war but "as time went on and interest in my iob increased I didn't miss it so

He tried his hand at refereing, since he'd been a college wres-

"I could spend about three evenings a week at it, have a hobby, get exercise, fun and pick up some dough. Then arenas began closing and they'd chase you from San Diego to Bakersfield for jobs and there wasn't much money so I quit."

He became a do-it-yourself enthusiast and says:

"I've owned two homes since the war and I've fixed them both up, even added rooms. I'm getting a kick out of that. Might even become a contractor after I get the kids through school."



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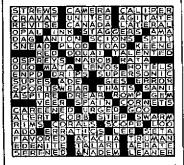
#### By Nancy Vogel

NO ONE would say that Juanita Lasley of Beliflower has rocks in her head - but she certainly has them on her mind. She is one of the most active and enthusiastic members of a local mineral and gem club.

Being a wife (of a rock hound), mother (of a junior rock hound) and fashion model hasn't kept her too busy to find time for her hobby. She enjoys every phase of lapidary activity - going on field trips, camping, searching and digging for rocks, bringing them home and cutting and polishing them, and making them into finished jewelry.

Juanita's hobby began about four years ago, when she decided to find out just what it was about rocks that her husband found so interesting. Now they frequently work as a team; she specializes in cutting and polishing individual stones, such as

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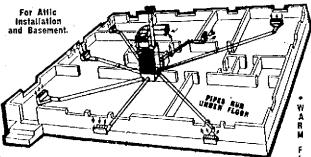
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who personally places the envelopes in the vault, never sees the questions.

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There are 24 categories of

questions. To attain the top \$64,000 prize—a feat no one has yet performed-one would have to answer 11 questions correctly. Carlin and Evans keep two sets of 11 questions for each category in the vault.

WITEN THE TWO decided to place the category of the Bible in the quiz, for example, Evans -an authority on biblical literature — drew up 100 questions which they studied carefully. They decided that once a contestant rose above the \$8,000 question it was much too difficult to have only one answer to a question and they developed the idea of two and three-part related questions.

"We knew we could knock off any contestant if we wanted to be wise guys," Carlin says. "We might, for instance, ask the name of Noah's father-in-law. Acontestant might have a pro-found knowledge of the Bible and not know some obscure fact. So the idea of the questions in related parts is to give a fair picture of the contestant's knowledge."

Catherine Kreitze, Mrs. Camp Hill, Pa., grandmother, rose to \$32,000 on the category of the Bible, you recall, before retiring from the contest.

How did she happen to be picked? Carlin will show you her letter of application for the con-test, with picture attached. "The letter and the picture had a sincerity that were just what we were looking for on the shows," he says.

THEN THERE was an Indiana school teacher who won \$8,000 and quit in the category of men named Sam. How did that cate-

gory happen onto the show?
"Bergan and I were working over questions on American history," Carlin explains, "when we remarked on the number of historical figures named Sam. Then he began mentioning the name in literature and other fields-and suddenly we realized we had a new category."

Altogether Evans probably alhas thought up several thousand questions for the various categories of the quiz show. But the fact only two persons instead of a dozen work on the questions accounts for an occasional awkward wording that a larger panel might have caught, Carlin admits.

He recalled the question: "Name the only pitcher in American League history who has pitched three no-hitters." onswer was Bobby Feller, But the show was inundated by calls and letters from baseball fans who said Cy Young pitched three no-hitters in the 1890's. "The word missing from the question that we should have caught," says Carlin, "was 'modern.' Then there couldn't have been any complaints. I knew about Young, but I forgot to stick in that

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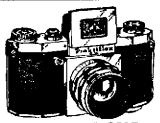
EEPING TRACK of your stereo or regular color slides can be made a lot easier with the help of colored adhesive tape. It is a handy visual method to identify quickly specific groups, subject matter or particularly good slides that are your favorites.

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Blue ribbon appeal makes this picture of kittens, by Walter Chandoha, of New York, a lenseman's favorite.

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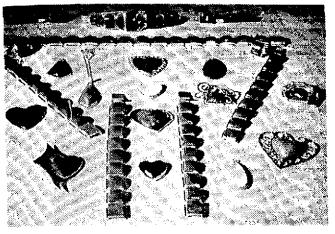
tab idea some years ago, the quality of the adhesive tape was not quite satisfactory. Now a new type of plastic adhesive is on the market. It comes in six bright colors and seems to hold well even when used in small sections.

My method is to go over each new batch of processed slides carefully. If any are bad and should be discarded - out they go, pronto. (Don't clutter up your collection with pictures for which you must apologize.) Next, duplicates, related groups and sequences are gathered together. From duplicates and similar pictures, select the best ones for permanent filing. (In my case, the others are put aside to be mailed later to my son and his family. It's a good way to keep a pictorial link between members of a family who are miles apart.)

The slides for permanent fil-ing get the color tabs. All related pictures in a group get the same color in the same area on the slide. You can add a second color to refer to a related subgroup. Then if the slides get scattered during hand viewing, the same groups can be assem-

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A few examples of beautiful pieces of jewelry made by Mrs. Lasley and her husband, also a "rockhound,"

#### THE LADY IS A LAPIDARY

(Continued from Page 22.) proximate dimensions with a diamond saw. Then she attaches the stone to the end of a dop stick and proceeds to grind, polish and buff it until it reaches a state of sheen and symmetry.

BESIDES being a fashion model, Juanita is, naturally, a rock-jewelry model too, when occasion demands, which is frequent. Lapidary clubs often spensor shows and contests, and she willingly poses for their publicity pictures. In the third annual gem show of a local club, recently, she modeled a black star sap-

phire necklace worth \$45,000. Sometimes at shows she models jewelry she has made herself, and finds that it is almost impossible to convince people that she really made it.

She has entered gems for exhibit at many gem shows, including one sponsored recently by the Lapidary Association at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. She has never failed to win a ribbon in any show in which she has entered gems; she doesn't know exactly how many ribbons she has, in fact. She is respected by fellow rock hounds and jewelry-makers as one who has the touch of a true expert.



#### Camera Angle

(Continued from Preceding Page) bled in correct position by referring to the color tabs alone.

Lastly come my blue ribbon selections. These are the pictures I believe are best, the ones I wouldn't mind showing to visitors. Each of these gets a blue tab at the right hand, top corner. At any time in the future, I'm prepared to show my favorite pictures of any event without much time searching for them.

MY STEREO slides are filed in a six-drawer cabinet. On hectic occasions, drawers have been upset and all the slides mixed up. Now each drawer has its own color tab and the slides that belong in it have corresponding color tabs. This color code can be put on the sides or bottom of the slide if it is felt that it might be mistaken for the subject matter designation.

A good many fans now file their 35-mm slides in the projector magazines or trays for auto, matic or semiautomatic operation. This eliminates some of the necessity for color coding of related groups or sequences. However, you can still use a blue tab to indicate the preferred pictures of each magazine for special showing when there isn't time or necessity to show all the nictures.

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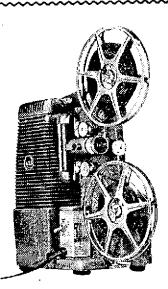
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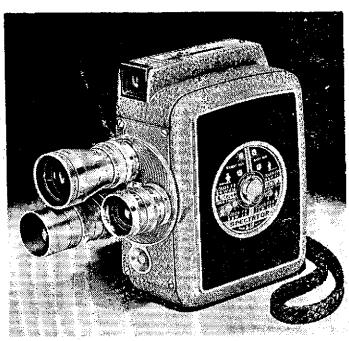
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### These Felines Have It Made

#### By Eleanor A. Price

DERHAPS they had a fairy godmother or perhaps they wore a secret charm, but whatever it was, fate was kind to the two cats shown in the accompanying picture with their owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Calloway, 326 Golden Avc. To look at such fine, healthy pets, one would never guess that Cindy and Sandy had the ignominious and almost fatal beginning that they did.

One very cold night back in 1953, Mrs. Calloway carried some trash out to the barrel in the alley behind her home. She heard a peculiar little noise in a paper sack within the barrel and investigated in spite of the fact that it was dark and she was a little squeamish over the expectancy of finding rats.

Stuffed in an empty dog food can within the paper sack were female kittens, newborn, helpless balls of fur tossed there by some utterly heartless person.

Mrs. Calloway hurried back into her home with the kittens, and she and her husband, Samuel, stayed up most of the night feeding the starving creatures warm milk out of a doll bottle and endeavoring to thaw out their tiny cold bodies on an electric heating pad with the current



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Later, Mrs. Calloway phoned Sara Thomas of the Good Shep-herd Foundation, Inc. to see if a mother cat might be available who would temporarily adopt the tin can derelicts. A cat, Jezebel, was located, who, in spite of her name, was benevolent enough to

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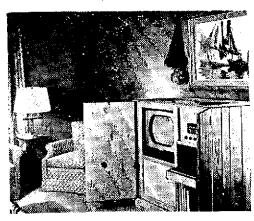
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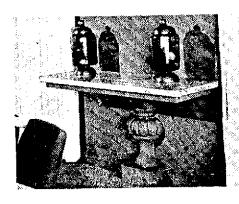
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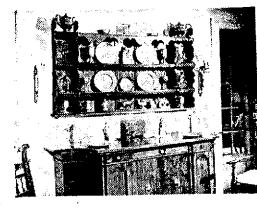
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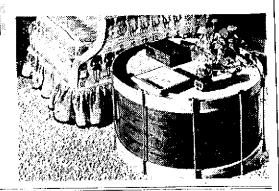
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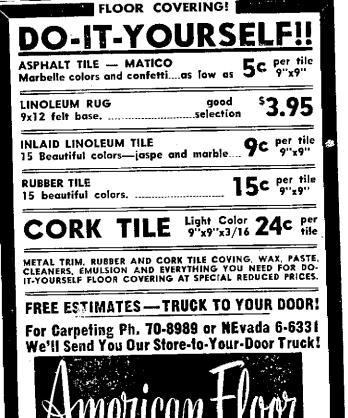








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#### By Murtha Hurley

BIENNIALS have a different growth cycle in comparison to annuals and perennials. They are a group of plants that put out their foliage one year, bloom the next, then usually die.

So you must plant their seed each year, unless the plants self-

Some of the showlest and most colorful flowers are biennials. Gay, gypsy-colored Sweet Williams, stately foxglove and hollyhocks, handsome Canterbury Bells, dainty violas, sweetscented evening primroses, all are biennials.

Many gardeners do not know these beloved and beautiful flowers have this two-year cycle. That is why some of these handsome flowers aren't seen more often in gardens.

The seed is not started at the right time.

Now is seed-sowing time for biennials because this is the time nature does it. Usually, the first seeds to ripen fall out in July. If the ground is moist the seeds will start their growing cycle right then.

USUALLY 10 months is required after sowing seeds to store up the thick fleshy roots that will produce the glorious floral display the following year.

You can sow the seed either in a flat, small pots or directly into the ground if you take care to keep the bed from drying out. July is usually just plain hot, so it's better to sow seeds in flats or pots in a place protected from the sun.

Barely cover the seeds, particularly foxglove. Keep the soil moist and shaded with newspapers or burlap until the little plants are up. Then transplant to the garden bed in early fall. Cover the seedlings with newspapers for a few days after transplanting. An excellent medium for growing seeds is Vermiculite, used alone or mixed with

Sweet William, Dianthus barbutus, is not seen in gardens as much as it deserves. ers produce such bright colored trusses of fragrant flowers all through spring and summer. The flowers are good for bouquets and they last well. Don't pass them up this year. From one packet of mixed seed, you will receive a most exciting surprise a brilliant selection of unusual combinations of deep pinks, coral, rose, lavender, snowy white, scarlet and deep red, Almost like a patchwork quilt. For continuous bloom, keep the showy flowers cut. The plants prefer a rather light soil, with plenty of moisture during the blooming season.

FEW FLOWERS lend such a touch of elegance to the garden as foxgloves, digitalis. From June to September the tall stately spires of colorful inverted bells crown slender four to six foot stems that rise from massive basal rosettes of luxuriant dark green foliage.

The plants make a striking background flower for semishady beds beneath tall trees or amid ferns and fuchsias. require little care but like plenty of water and a well fertilized soil, rich in leaf mold.

For a thrilling blend of white, cream, pink, rose, lilac and rosy-



Gay Sweet William makes a colorful border, produces brilliant spring, summer display, is good cut flower.

purple shades with spotted throats try a packet of Digitalis purpurea.

The glory of Canterbury Bells is traditional, especially the variety called the Cup-and-Saucer

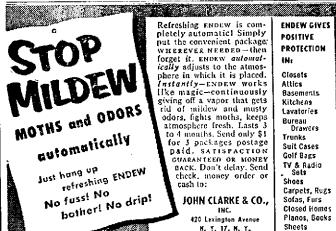
Good drainage is a "must" for the plants. Scratch a little lime around the plants to intensify the vivid colorings.

AT TWILIGHT, the evening primrose, Ocnothera, turns on its full charm. Then the large lemon-yellow blossoms expand and send their sweet perfume

across a summer garden. large plants thrive in full sun, require no care, grow four to six feet tall, with loose spreading

No flower can quite replace hollyhocks. They are effective against a fence or garden wall and lend dignity to the back of a flower bed.

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Pruning roses to outside. buds encourages bushier, growth, thins the center.

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## The ABC's of Pruning Fuchsia-la nur

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plant.

usually pruned to an outside bud

to encourage laterals to grow in

that direction. Pruning to an

inside bud would divert new

canes towards the center of the

Pruning also produces very

definite effects on flower produc-

tion. Specimens that are pruned

back rather heavily (especially

true of deciduous stock) usually

flower with greater force the-

Periodic removal of flower heads is also a part of your prun-

ing program. This step aids in

maintaining flower production at

high level. Allowing seed to form taxes a plant's strength

and consumes energy that other-

producing more blooms.

any time.

Remove

former length.

wise would be directed towards

Generally speaking, plants should be pruned after their flowering period. Shrubs that

flowered this summer can be cut back in the fall. Evergreen

shrubs in this area react favor-

ably to being pruned at almost

Hedges should be trimmed

whenever required to preserve a

neat and clean appearance.

ruined by faulty pruning. It is advisable to leave the plants

alone for the first four or five

years of growth. During this period they seem to hold a fairly

compact shape. After this sensi-ble pruning will be required.

It is best to prune the hibiscus

over a period of time. Three

separate pruning treatments dur-

ing the year are recommended.

Abelia grandiflora is another

common plant often abused by

poor pruning. This ornamental is best pruned during the win-

ter when it tends to go dor-

Camellias are more or less self-pruning. Plants that grow excessively in one direction should be shaped up. Otherwise,

the larger branches back to about one-third of their

HIBISCUS PLANTS are often

following season.

NE of the most controversial issues in gardening circles is when to prune . , , and how much. Professional gardeners seem to have their own personal beliefs about pruning; and the amateur gardener, unfortunately, thinks that pruning is synonymous with going on a whacking spree with his favorite pair of pruning shears.

There is really nothing very complicated about pruning. In fact, it is one of the most sensible procedures in gardening. Simply stated, pruning consists largely of removing those parts of a plant that are considered superfluous. Pruning, when you are through with it, produces certain conditions that benefit both the health and looks of the

Removing dead or diseased wood is definitely a part of prun-ing. There should be no argument on this point. Once these members are removed the plant will look much better and chances of the disease spreading will be minimized.

PRUNING encourages new growth and the point to learn here is that this new growth can be developed along the lines you wish. Roses, for example, are

#### Garden Tips

GARDEN TIPS FOR THE WEEK: Winter or early flowering sweet peas should be planted now.

Plant perennial flower seed if you want them to bloom next year. Sow seed now for delphinium, pentstemon, sweet william, columbine and coreopsis.

Disbud exhibition chrysanthemums if large flowers are de-Watch for black aphids. Fertilize at frequent intervals with fish emulsion, or other suitable fertilizer.

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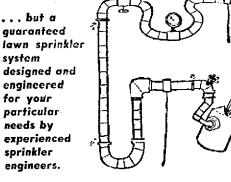
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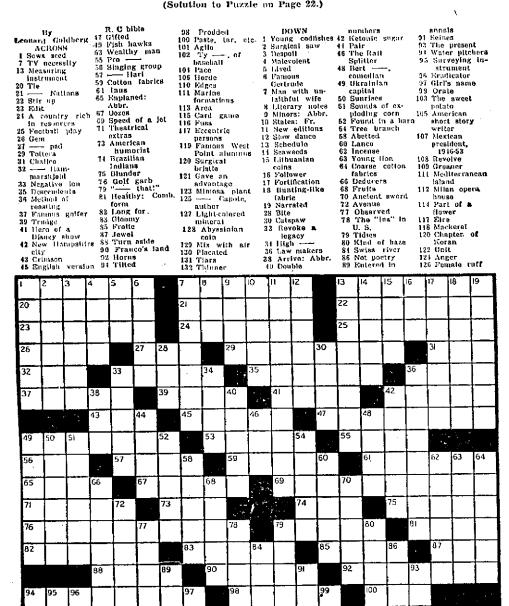
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(Solution to Puzzle on Page 22.)



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#### THESE CATS HAVE IT MADE

(Continued from Page 26.) wash up the kittens and accept them as part of her family.

A rag-mop of a dog, Snooper, the same household, also adopted the kittens and served as their protector. He never permitted them to wander out of the yard, and he never permitted stray animals to approach his charges.

Plump and adorable in six weeks, the kittens were returned to the Calloways. Apparently they still wore a charm, for no cats were ever more treasured or given better care. They were inoculated against cat fever, and at about six months were spayed.

They took easily to being leash-broken, and the Calloways, weather permitting, regularly take them out for both a morning and evening stroll around the neighborhood. They also take them in the car when the weather is not too hot.

CINDY AND SANDY have tried to render full return for the kindness shown them by the Calloways. They never leave the house without their leads. They are adept at retrieving and are extremely playful. Although usually gentle, they serve admirably at watch cats, and at night, if anyone comes up the steps, the sister cats spring to the porch window and growl warningly.

Most important of all, however, is the great affection they bestow upon their owners.

It is this easy to earn the affection of a loyal cat-just keep him happy.

Since he is essentially carnivorous, much of a cat's food should consist of meat. It need not be of finest quality, but it must not be spoiled or offered in a chilled form. Raw beef, cut fine or minced, cooked lamb, mutton, chicken or fish are good. Too much fish, however, will make the cat fat and lazy. Do not give chicken or fish bones.

Other good foods include nonstarchy vegetables, raw cereal, bread and milk, and good canned cat food. Puppy granular meal mixed with meat or fish supplies roughage.

THE CAT needs a bowl of fresh water handy, and he likes some green food now and then. permitted outside, a cat will nibble on grass, the juices of which aid digestion.

Very young kittens should be fed little but often, and milk should be a main part of the diet until the pet is 6 months old.

Provide a bed free from damp and cold, and handle the cat gently. If picked up, his body should be supported with one hand.

Cats are clean animals, easily housebroken to a fine dry material, sand being preferred to dirt. A deodorizing product can be purchased from a pet store.

If your cat neglects his appearance, he is probably ailing, Other signs of trouble include furred tongue, foul breath, watery eyes, lack of appetite (cats are never voracious eaters), pour elimination.

#### New in Stamps

On July 4 the Philippines issued a three value set of stamps to commemorate the 9th anniversary of its independence. Their independence day coincides with that of the United States. Each stamp bears a portrait of President Ramon Magsaysay. The 5 cents is blue, 20 cents red and 30 cents green.

Five new stamps have been issued by Indonesia for the First National Boy Scout Jamboree. The 15 cents plus 10 shows the scout emblem. The 35 c plus 15 depicts a scout with flag. The 50 c plus 25 illustrates three scouts around a camp fire. The 75 c plus 50 shows a scout feeding a young stag. The 100 c plus 50 depicts a scout saluting.





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Louisianans definitely do not turn up their noses, however, at New Orleans-style Fresh Shrimps a la Creole served at Long Beach's Sea Food Grotto, 701 E. Ocean Elvd.

This dish is prepared from a New Orleans recipe Host Peter G. Stathis has been using for 35 The shrimps-beautiful, plump creatures—are served en casserole with rice. Stathis, protecting his secret recipe, declines to reveal exactly what else goes into the casserole but admits some of the ingredients are celery, onions, tomatoes and bay leaf. As to proportions, he won't say.

The Grotto's shrimps a la Creole are \$2,25 per guest on a big, palate - pleasing complete dinner which includes the following: Creamy lobster bisque (soup), served in shiny abalone shells; tossed green salad with choice of roquefort, thousand island or French dressing; choice of au gratin, French fried or baked potatoes; another vegetable, assorted breads; choice of beverage and dessert.

ANOTHER popular item at the Grotto is Honolulu Mahimahi, served grilled, broiled or planked. Mahimahi is Hawaiian for dolphin and it makes an outstanding dish. It's \$2.25 also, served on the same large complete dinner.

Other chefs and co-owners at the Grotto are Stathis' cousin, Big Pete Stathis (who is reponsible for preparing the Mahimahi) and Andrew Bratsalis who constructs absolutely delicious lobster, shrimp and crab louics (which are right in season now.)

Incidentally, the Grotto serves dandy daily luncheons for \$1.25 complete. Included are soup, salad, potato, vegetable, beverage, dessert and a variety of entrees from Yankee pot roast and chicken a la king to grilled hali-TEDD THOMEY

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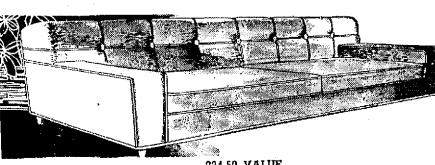
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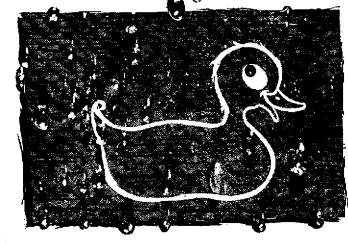
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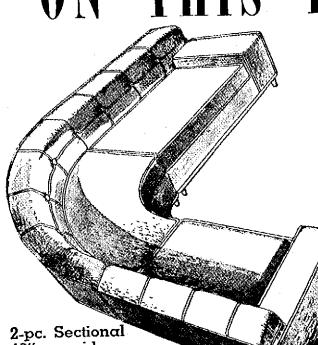
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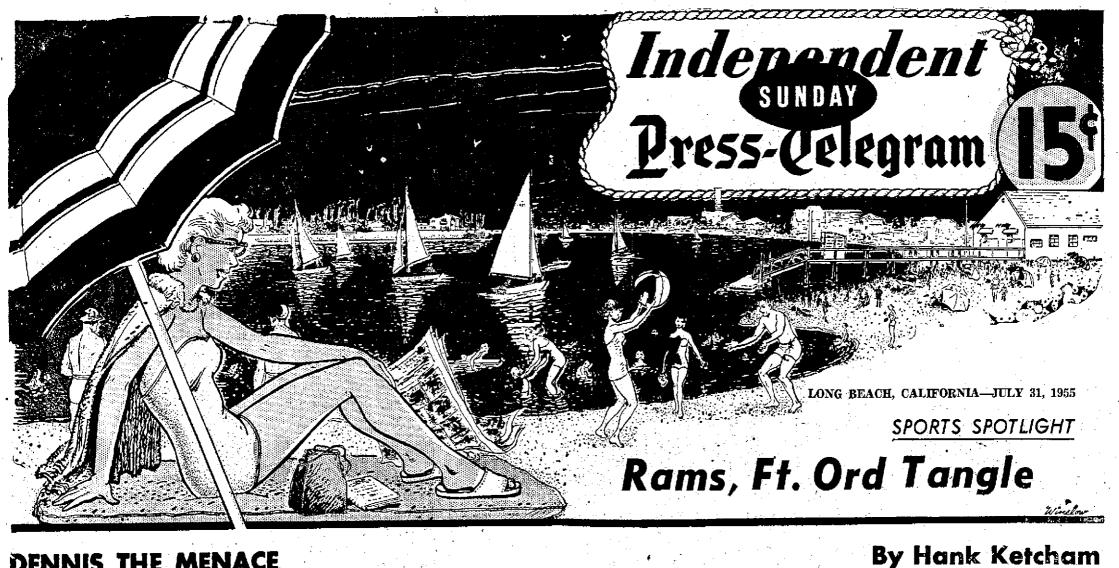
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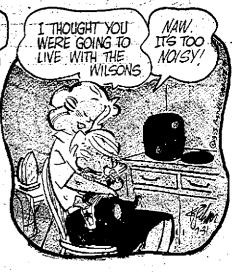






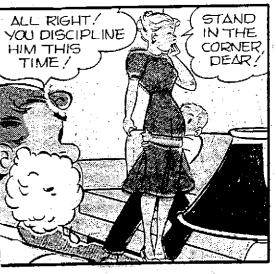






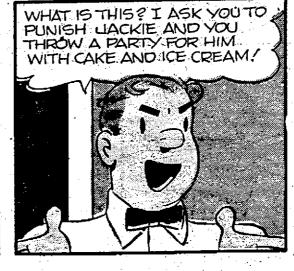




















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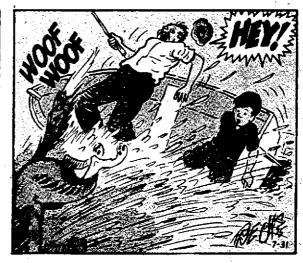




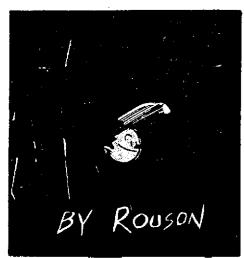








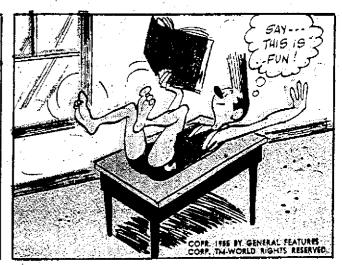


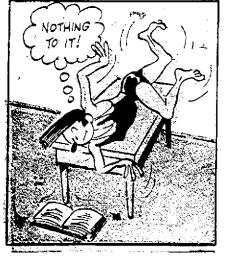




















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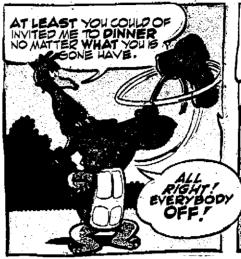








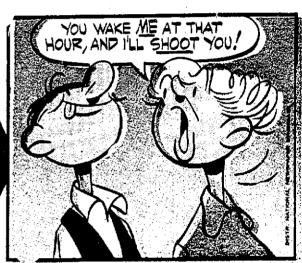








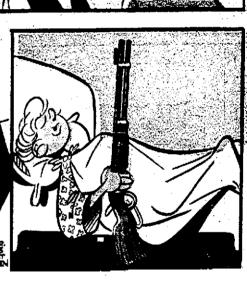


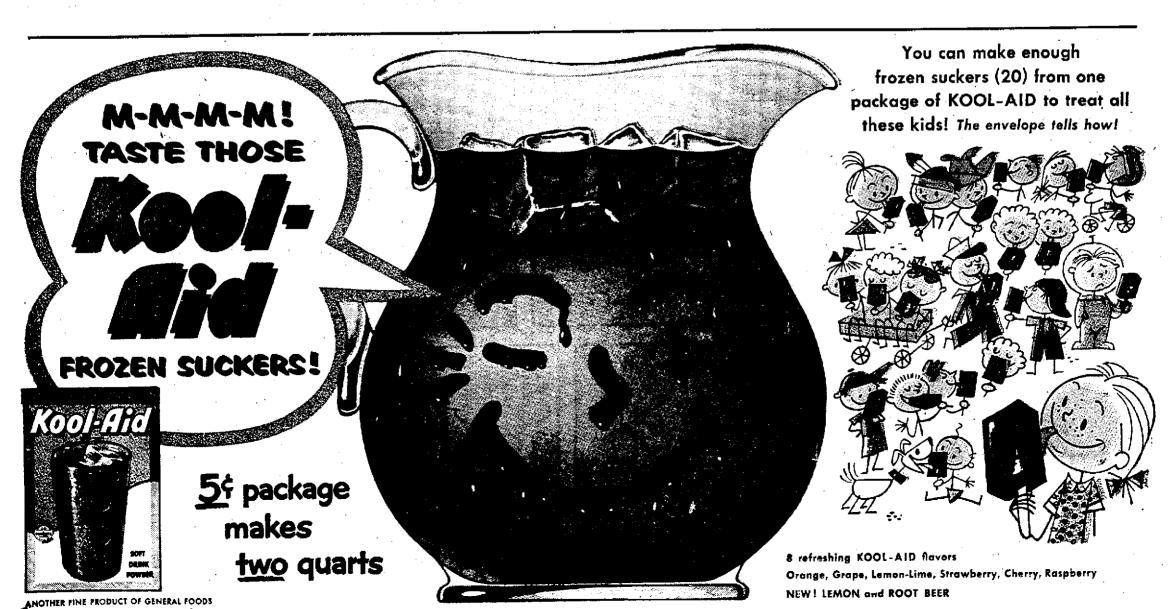










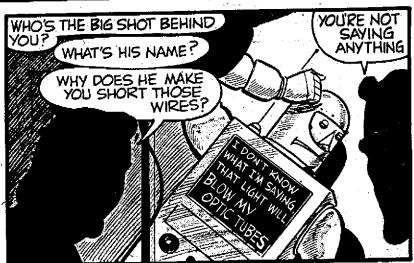














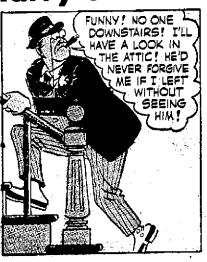
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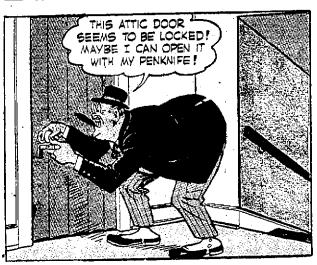
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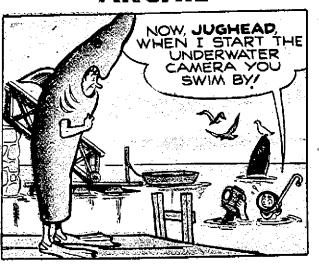






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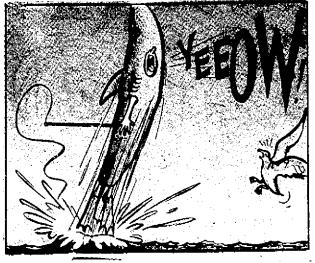
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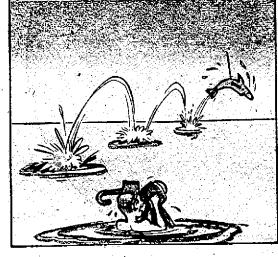












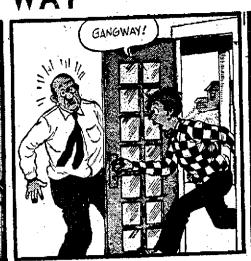




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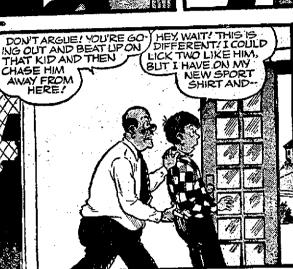






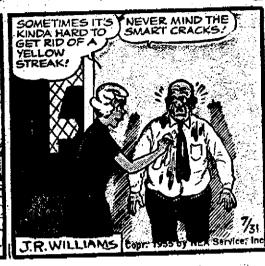












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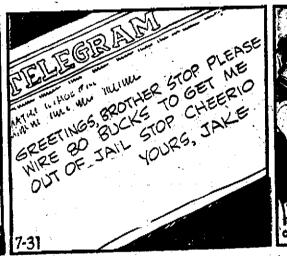














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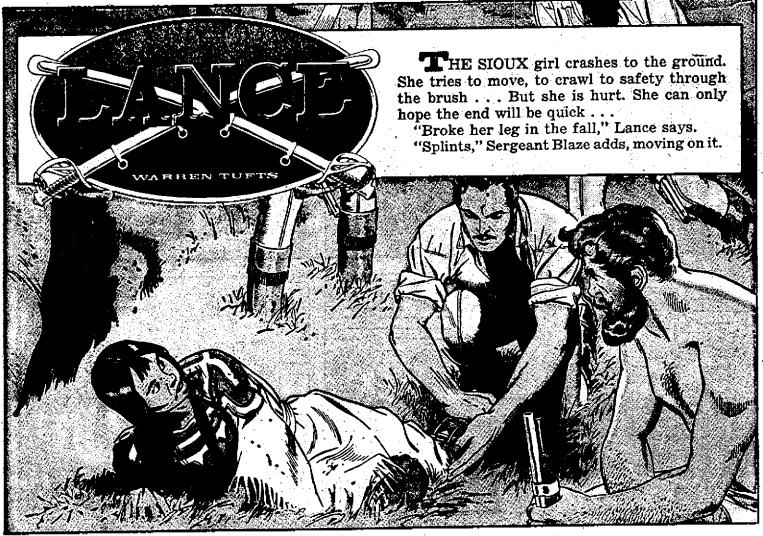
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"She's Sioux," Goodblood explains. "There was four of 'em."

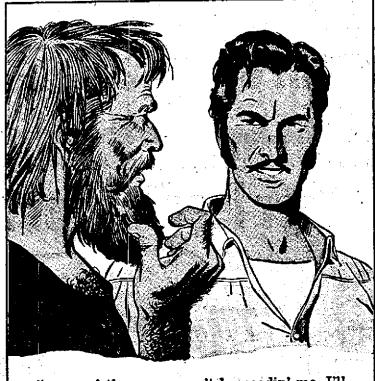
"Loud Thunder," Lance guesses.

"He took 'em lone-handed," the guide continues. "He's out t'show how good he is. I reckon he proved it!



all day over his coups. Yew'll ketch 'em

t'night easy, when they's plumb tuckered ...



"...an' then yew won't be needin' me. I'll take this yere no-count Sioux crittur off yer hands!"

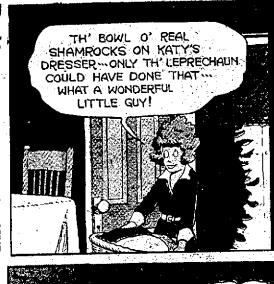
Maybe it was the tone of Goodblood's voice, or maybe it was Goodblood the Man that grated Lance. "She'll go back to the Sioux," he says quietly, then turns and walks away.



Goodblood glowers after him for a long anoment. Then he hitches his belt, shifts his benting knife to his side, and stake off.

Meanwhile, Loud Thunder leads his band cautiously downtrail toward the Dragoon camp...











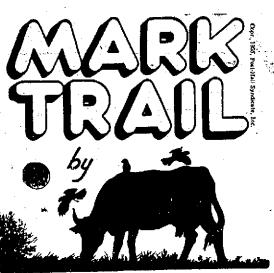




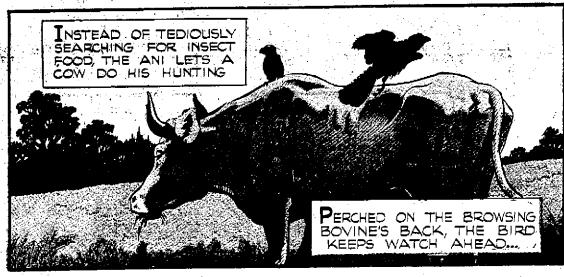




















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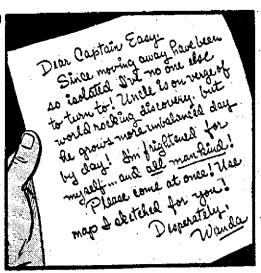




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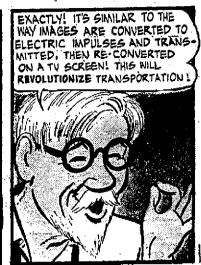
















### **ALLEY OOP**















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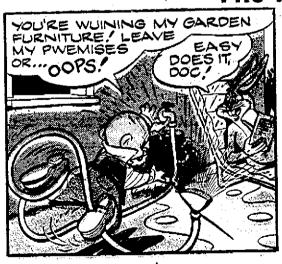
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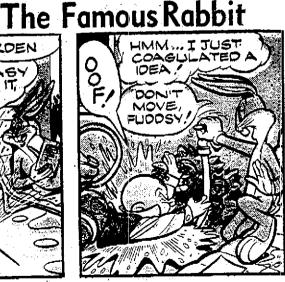


### **BUGS BUNNY**















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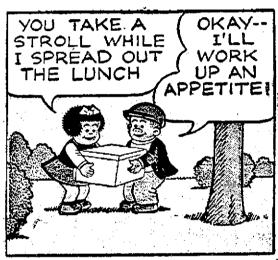






### **NANCY**

### By Ernie Bushmiller

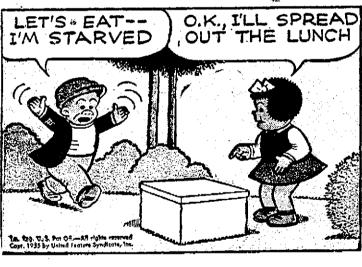




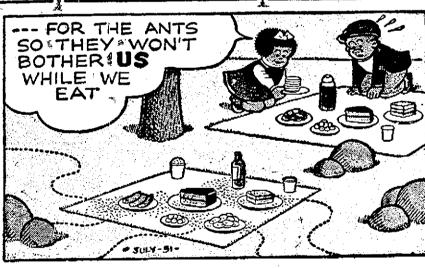














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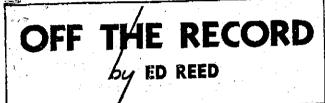








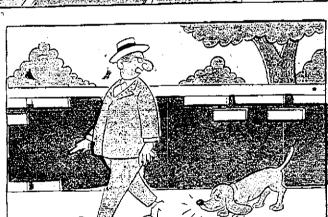




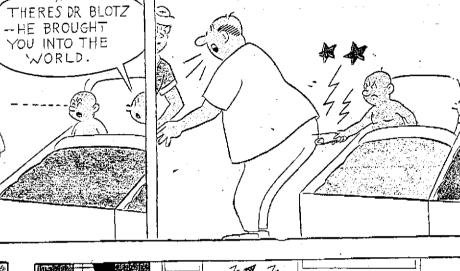


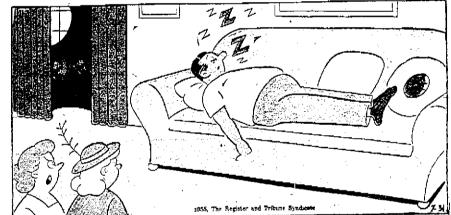
"We're so glad when you bring him alongthen not having one of our own doesn't seem so bad."





"Can't you get it through your thick head I've been paroled?"

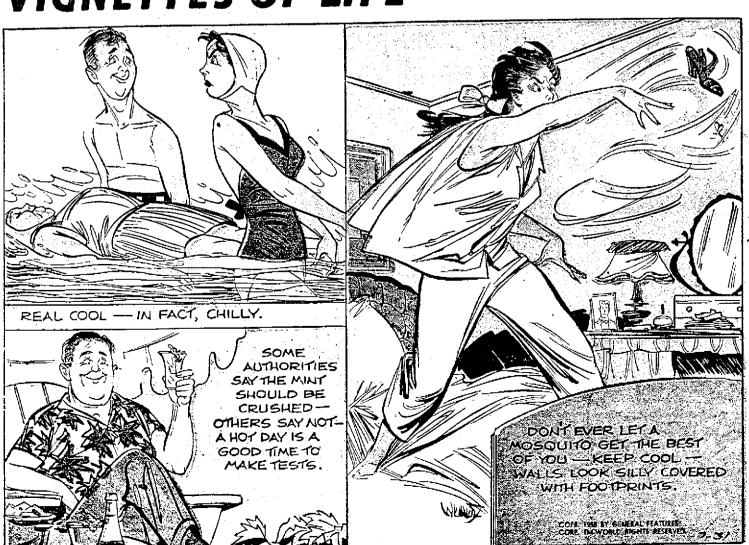




"He's protesting against the high income tax he's not earning a cent this year."

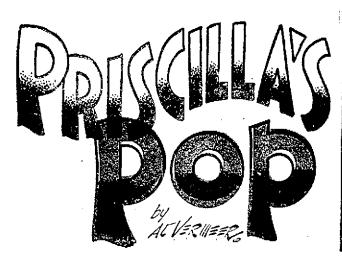
#### Cool And Collected

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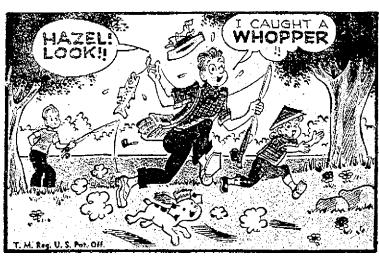










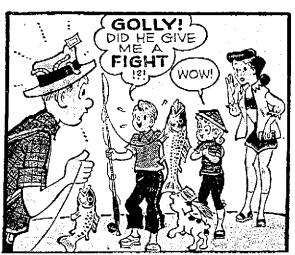
















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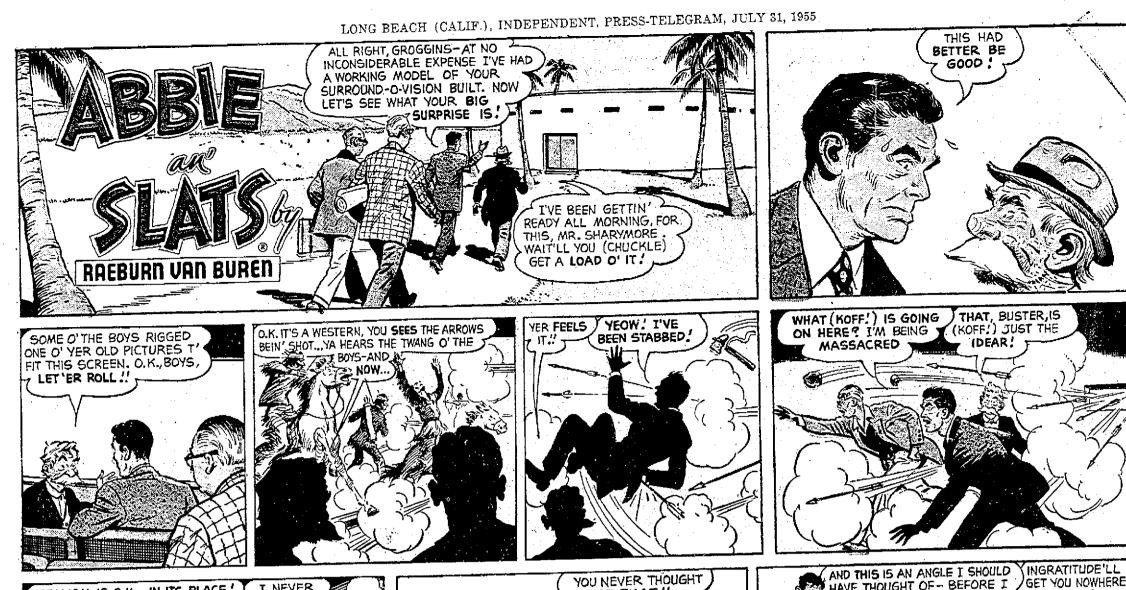
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